OUND TOWN P

China to open its doors to technology from West

In an important statement on economic policy. BBAN & GAST, the Chinese leadership has promised to open the the country's doors to the rest of the world, expanding trade and making use of the advanced technology of other nations. The statement emphasizes the role of scientific research and confirms the impression that the new Politburo under Chairman Hua is more interested in results than ideology.

New Politburo puts emphasis on results

Besuching places of the world.

RAVIA & KNIGHTS does to the rest of the world.

RAVIA & KNIGHTS does to the rest of the world.

An economic policy statement h issued by the Scate Planning M commission declared: We must expend our economic, Ma high rest of the world does to the rest of the world.

An economic policy statement h issued by the Scate Planning M commission declared: We must expend our economic, Ma technical and cultural exchange luning the many long to the commission declared on the natural policy of the with other countries on the natural policy of the world. technical and custimal exchange with other countries on the manage of equality, mutual state of equality, mutual benefit and one supplying what the other needs. We must learn hard from the good experience of other countries and combine this with our own originality.

bine this with our own originality.

The solvenced technology of the communications was required to the communication and the communication of the communica develop our national econo ind achieve modernization

TWICKENHAN independently, most decadent only those most decadent and reactionary ruling classes

classes the sectionary ruling classes the setting close their doors and reject any good things from other lands."

— Agence France Presse,

— Agence France Presse,

David Bouaria writes from Hongkong - The State Planning,

Commission is directed by Mr

Yu Chiudi who was recently admitted to the Politburo.

Its MONTHS: Let let long statement published to day contains extensive suide. IENIN'N HOME
12 MONTHS LET
18 ATTESTED TO
26 CONTROL TO
27 CONTROL TO
28 CONTROL
28 today contains extensive guide-lines for the nation's economic administrators, with the empha-sis on production rather than

his to a few the ideology.

This is a few that in his lifetime of the interior the future outsue an egytessive petroleum exporting policy.
The commission's statement siso speaks of the importance the development of the development of the development of the so-called Gang of Four centred around Mao's widow, test ton of these sectors in the standard of the standard for th

It confirms the impression that the new Polithuro under Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is interested in results more than ideology. The key figure

The life of Dr Hanns-Martin

Schleyer, the kidnapped presi-

dent of the West German Indus-

tries' Federation, seemed to be

hanging in the balance today as the crisis committee of Government, Opposition and Land

leaders met.

A telephone caller purporting to speak for the kidnappers told a Bonn news agency office that the deadline for saving Dr Schleyer's life by freeing 11 jailed terrorisis was set for midnight minight. It was the latest of a series of deadlines which have so far been passed as the Government plays for time.

The foil committee, set up to

The full committee, set up to spread the responsibility for decisions such as the one now facing the Government, had not met since last Tuesday, the picks of the County o

night after Dr Schleyer was kidnapped in a Cologue street. The politicians are aware

er to s year. From Patricia Clough

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Action 19 Action

Double of the state of the stat

DENSE SCS

behind this policy is believed to be Mr Teng Hsizo-ping, the twice disgraced and two re-habilitated Deputy Prime Deputy

Fier long tributes to some of Mao's ideas about socialist revo-lution, the State Commission asks rhetorically: "Will it do to engage only in the struggle for production without scienti-fic experiment?" This is seen as a viodication of the scien-tists and intellectuals who have been attacked with received been attacked with varying degrees of intensity since 966 and who are now seen as the essential figures in the deve-lopment of a more advanced

"Increasing or decreasing production is an important criterion to decide whether a revolution is successful or not it goes on. This contradicts the ide aof Mao's former entourage, that a "revolutionary spirit" was more important than actual

The statement advocates centralized economic planning and takes of the importance of reising standards of living, which have been stagment for the past decade.

A most telling point made is WE MAIST COT rectly combine the people's present interests with their loterests in the long run". This is seen as an admission was the standard of living in Chius has been too much suburdanced to dispersed capital investment and to Macist theory. Peking: The most important

Changes communist military delegation yet to visit a today...

During the 10-day visit the Chinese will meet M Barre, the French Prime Minister, and M Bourges, the Defence Minister. They will also hold ralks with the French armed forces general staff.—Agence

Chinese missiles, page 6 Leading article, page 15

Another deadline for Schleyer deal

mans want them to take a tough stand and not release jailed urban guerrillas, as the

jailed urban guerrillas, as the committee did in 1975 to save the life of Peter Lovenz, the West Berlin Christian Demo-

On the other hand, they have been reminded by Dr Schleyer's wife that human life and dig-nity are the highest values of

a free country and must come before any other consideration.

Until now the Government

has been playing for time by insisting on proofs that Dr Schleyer is still alive, indica-

tions of which country the treed terrorists should be

flown to and guarantees that the industrialist would, in fact, be eventually released.

As the committee met the

Overdrafts cheaper as banks cut

base rate

Pressure on the building societies for an early reduction in the mortgage interest rate mounted yesterday as a result of the banks' decision to cut a full point off their base rates to 7 per cent.

It was the ninth cut in base rates this year and was set in motion by last Friday's biggerthan-expected drop in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate (MLR) by half a point to 6; per cont

The overdraft rate is now exactly half the level in force at the turn of the year. Prime industrial borrowers will be charged 8 per cent and per-sonal rates will vary between

sonal rates will vary between 10 and 12 per cent.

To protect the clearing banks' level of profitability, as well as to expose how out of line building society deposit rates have become, the banks are also to trim their deposit rates by a full one point.

The banks have seen a steady putflow of deposit account

outflow of deposit account money, with building societies offering investors a grossed-up rate of just over 10 per cent and despite a recent one-point cut to 9 per cent in the National Savings rate, But the banks are confident that most of the deposit account funds

of the deposit account funds likely to move have now gone. Building societies responded yesterday with characteristic caution. A spokesman for the Building Societies Association said the cut "helps the prospects of a reduction in the rates charged to home buyers". Privately, however, many Privately, however, many building society chiefs regard a cut in the mortgage rate as inevitable and the only ques-

rion is whether they have the headroom to trim more than half a point from the present 10) per cent level.

The association emphasized that the level of receipts was the main factor in determining

interest rates. In August re-ceipts were about £50m below the societies' target of £350m a month to maintain new advan-ces of eround £500m a month, although early returns for September suggest some improvement. The next meeting of the

association to discuss rates is not due to be held until Sep-tember 23, which means the earliest time a new rate struc-ture could be implemented would be the beginning of October.

Yesterday's fall in bank base rates, led by Barcleys, raises the possibility of a further easing of other loap raises. Lloyde said it was renewing the level of personal loans," and there is also likely to be increased criticism of the rates charged March and April when bank base rates stood at 9 per cent. At the time the true rate of interest on a two-year loan dropped from 19.6 to 16.7 per cent where it has remained des-pite the two-point fall in base rates and MLR in the interven-

ing period. Financial Editor; Cheaper money problems, page 19

coalition of baving contri-buted to the kidnapping by re-fusing the CDU-CSU proposals

for much tougher measures to

combat terrorism.
The Government therefore

Government should take a more forceful and less defensive line

Swiss lawyer acting as an inter-mediary between Bonn and the

kidnappers, said tonight that he had received and passed on

ment another message which "in all probability" is from

Dr Schleyer's kidnappers.

"For reasons of security" he

Cargo ships accused of leaving Vietnam refugees to drown

Takyo, Sept 12

An estimated 110,000 refugees who have left Vietnam in who tried to escape to Japan frail boats during the past two and other parts of South-East years have perished because Asia in recent months merchant ships, mindful of the complications at their next port them. Mr Tran Van Son,

alleged in Tokyo today. Mr Son escaped from Na Trang by boat in April this been delayed for a long time in year. After arriving in Japan ou Japanese and other ports of

a Japanese cargo boat, he and Asia after other prominent Vietnamese refugees from politicians have investigated Mr Son, a the plight of fellow refugees

His allegation is based on widespread evidence which, he says, suggests that merchant of call, have refused to rescue ships are now rejuctant to pick up refugees at sea because most former deputy leader of the countries in Asia refuse to Opposition in South iVernam, accept displaced persons from Indo-China.

In many cases ships have been delayed for a long time in

refugees from Indo-China, Mr Son, a bitter opponent of former President Nguyen Van Thieu of what was South Vietnam, said: "We believe that only 8,000 of our people who have escaped by boat are

behaviour on the high seas, a War One.

situation not seen since the memory of naval warfare in "This is a conspiracy of silence. Japan and the other countries of south-east Asia

prospered during the Vietnam

war. Some of them sent troops

now they are turning their backs on people who are attempting to escape from

"After the communists took over, they looked at their own self-interest and ignored the human plight of refugees." Mr Son's assertions are based

on reports from many refugees in Japan, Thailand and Malaysia claim that their disress siganls were ignored by mer-chant ships. Singapore, for instance, refused to allow ships with refugees on board to enter port, he said.

cal and perhaps even decisive

was believed to have concen-

trated on the two points in the proposals which both Rhodesia

and South Africa consider unacceptable. These are the demand that Mr Smith should

resign to allow Lord Carver to

take over as British Commis-sioner-General and the provi-

sion that the future Army of Zimbabwe should be based largely on the Patriotic Front

guerrillas, with the present security forces being disbanded.

Mr Smith has described this suggestion as "totally insane". Mr Heamis's presence was an

indication of the implications

Police officers searching for Mary Bell, serving an indefinite prison sentence for the man-

Moor Court open prison, near Stoke-on-Trent, on Sunday, are trying to trace a motorist who

Searches were going on last night in Yorkshire and on Tyneside after sightings repor-

ted by members of the public.

When he sentenced Mary Bell at Newcastle upon Tr-ne

Assizes, Mr Justice Cusack said: This girl is dangerous

and steps must be taken to pro-

tect other people."

Mary Bell was moved from a

secure wing of Styal prison, Cheshire, to Moor Court last

June to start a secretarial course. The Home Office denied

discover

By Clive Borrell

gave them a lift

Motorist sought in

hunt for Mary Bell

slaughter of two young boys nine years ago, and another woman. Annette Priest, aged 21, who absconded together from Many Course of two young boys nine years ago, and another woman. Annette Priest, aged 21, who absconded together from Many Course of the Many Co

refugees is not the exclusive problem of the United States," he added. It is of concern to every nation in the world. It

is a human problem, people are dving at sea. "During the long history of Vietnam there has been no mass exodus from the country. Now thousands are attempting to leave their home land, with

a small chance of survival "This should provide the world with an insight into what is happening under communism in Vietnam today."



Vorster-Smith talks : The Prime Ministers of South Africa and Rhodesia spent three hours in serious and delicate " talks in Pretoria yesterday morning (Eric Marsden writes from Johannesburg). Both sides were

more than usually reticent on what had passed between them. It can be safely assumed that Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian leader, brought from Salisbury his Cabinet's final reactions to the Anglo-American proposals for a Rhodesia peace settlement, to fulful an undertaking he had given to Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, when the two last met on August 27, on the eve of the

visit by Dr David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr Andrew Young, the American representative at the United

What Mr Vorster told the Rhodesian leader may not be made known publicly until Mr Smith has given his formal reply to the Western powers, but it was probably that South Africa will continue to back the Smith Government as far as it can, but not beyond the point where South Africa's own vital interests would become threatened.

After the three-hour talks at the Union Buildings, Mr Smith refused to comment beyond say-

and delicate nature". Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said the "current situation in southern Africa" had been discussed.

Apart from the foreign minister, Mr Vorster was assisted by Mr P. W. Botha, the Defence Minister, and Mr Heunis, the Economic Minister, who was attending talks with Mr Smith for the first time. The Rhodesian Prime Minister was accompanied by his deputy, Mr David Smith, and the Cabinet Secretary, Mr Jack

The meeting, described semi-officially in advance as "criti-

Damp end to Atlantic balloonists' attempt

Reykjavik, Sept 12 .- Two Reykjavík, Sept 12.—Two Americans plunged into the sca off Iceland today and were rescued by a United States military helicopter after en unsuccessful attempt to make the first balloon crossing of the Arlantic. An American military M-xie Anderson and Mr Ben Abruzzo, were unburt but wet. Turbulent winds off Greenland had forced the two men to abandon hope of reaching Europe. The ysent a distress call lost night and headed for

Iceland.
The silver-and-black heliumfilled balloon, named Doub'e Engle, was carried by strong winds up th estraits between Iceland and Greenland. It finally hit the sea about five miles from the north-west corner of Iceland. An American rescue helicopter folowed it as t dipped lower and lower over the rough sea, trying to cross the lost few miles.

Airmen plucked the businessmen from Albuquer-que. New Mexico, from the gondola of their balloon less than 20 minutes after they bit the water.

Mr Anderson, aged 44, and Mr Abruzzo, aged 44, and Mr Abruzzo, aged 47, set off on Friday from Marshfield, Massachusetts, hoping to acheive a feat thot has defeated 14 other crews since 1873. Five Continued on page 5, col 8 attempts.—Reuter.

last night that she had made a

previous attempt to escape
Mr Michael Brotherton, Con-

servative MP for Louth, yester-

to do everything within his

power to secure the racapture

of this woman.
Mr John Stokes, Conservative

MP for Halesowen and Stour-

bridge, is to protest over the fact that Mary Eell was in an open prison "and not behind bars". He said: "It is abso-

lutely monstrous. There will be

great public indignation about this."

Mrs Pat Sprv, stepsister of one of the children killed by Mary Rell, said: "I am terrified to let my children our to school,

and other wives will be. They are not going out while she i

Photograph, page 2

Attempt to reconcile bread strike workers and employers fails

The bread shortage in Engcriticism of the rates charged on Access and Barclaycard.

Rates of interest on personal loans were last moved down by the clearing banks during time off for bakery workers refused to move from the posi-tions they have held since

> Attempts to persuade them to discuss their differences with officials of the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Ser-vice (Acas) failed, Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the Bakery, Food and Allied Workers, said his members were fully behind the official strike and were prepared to stay our until it was settled.

The union's executive will meet today to discuss whether to accept an offer of £100,000 to settle the dispute made by Gregg's, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, and other indepen-dent bakeries. Some members of the executive are known to oppose the offer because they would prefer to settle directly with the Federation of Bakers, which employs most of the union's 57,000 members.

for the decisions made, the CSU party leadership declared after a meeting in Munich.

They also demanded that the Mr Maddox said yesterday:
"My members have been second-class critizens for far too towards terrorism.
Our Geneva Correspondent
writes: Mr Denis Payot, the long." They earned a basic £28.50 a week, with an average of £50. But that was for "many long hours, working on Sun-days, six days a week and little

> Mr Maddox's figures are disputed by the federation. It says that no one in the indus-try is paid less than £38 for working day shifts totalling 40 hours a week, Monday to Fri-day, with an average payment for men of £70 a week.

The federation said yesterday

The federation sain yestermy that the union should put its case to arbitration if it thought the point it was making was "The union has a closed shop in the large bakeries and should surely use its power to strike only with the utmost responsibility", it

Mr David Duke-Evans, director of the federation, said he could not see that there was a basis for settlement at present. The Department of Employment had indicated that the settlement the union was seeking would breach the pay policy.
"I think the union questions that and denies it", he added. Clarification was needed.

Mr Maddox criticized the public's attitude towards bread. It is the staff of life", he said. "But we seem to have it on the table and think nothing about it, who made it, or the fact that men are going home like wet rags to drop into bed. The public have got to be aware of the value of the baker in this country and the hours he works.

During the day, members of the union intensified the dis-pute, picketing ports and flour mills to prevent flour from reaching the manufacturers. When it meets today the

executive will consider a plea for exemption from the picket-ing by Mr Morris Zimmerman, director of the National Associa tion of Master Bakers, whose members are small companies not directly involved in the dispute. They supply the public with a fifth of the bread sold. Mr Zimmerman has said his members will work as long as flour is available.

Mr Maddox said last night:

"My executive will consider his request very carefully. But if they cannot grant his membecs exemption then bread supplies will cease entirely." Overcharging inquiry: After complaints that some large

res were selling for up to 36p instead of 26p or 27p, Mr Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-tion, asked weights and measures inspectors and Price Commission officials yesterday to give priority to considering

. In Nottingham many shoppers were rationed to half a loaf each. Ten employees at Burners Bakery in the city volunteered to work three times a week to bake bread for hospital patients and people in pensioners' homes.

About 220 women shop-workers in the North-east were laid off because of the strike. They are employed by Hills the Bakers, of Middlesbrough, which has 80 shops in Cleve-land, North Yorkshire, and co

Rolls stolen: Kevin Redman aged 18, an unemployed man squarting in the Holloway district of London, was conditionally discharged at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yes-terday after he had admitted stealing 22 bread rolls and two cartons of milk from a shop

The court was told that Mr Redman was stopped by the police at he rode a bicycle the wrong way up Oxford Street.

Potato bread: A recipe for bread made from well mashed potato and flour was issued yesterday by the Potato Marketing Board.

Potato Bread (Potato Marketing Board.

Potato Bread (Potato Marketing Board, 50 Hans Crescent, London,

Corn harvest, page 16

Britannia Silver is 3-3% purer than Sterling Leader page, 15 Letters: On a permanent incomes policy, from Mr Aubrey Jones, and others; and on West Indian problems, from Mr Peter Doble Leading articles: China; Conditions for

Silver and was in fact the British legal standard between 1697 and 1718. The hall mark includes the figure of Britannia in. place of the familiar lion. Articles in Britannia Silver are still made on specific occasions and

are prized for their rarity and greater purity. Garrard currently offer a wide selection of traditional and modern designs in Britannia Silver, including Tea and Coffee Sets, Condiment Sets, Trays, Tankards and Cutlery. All are doubly interesting as collector's items since they carry both the Britannia and the unique 1977 Jubilee Year mark.

Goblet in Britannia Silver, with gilt stem, height 71/4 inches £150. Goblet in Britannia Silver, height 4% inches £95.

A fully illustrated explanatory Brochure of Britannia Silver will be sent on request.



As the committee met the solidarity among political parties over the Schleyer case began to crumble. The Christian Socialist Party (CSU), the more right-wing Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats, accused the Government and his colleagues in the Swiss Human Rights League had thought advisable that the con-It adds that people required to work on a Bank holiday tents o fthe message should not

Zia was intervening personally to exclude Mr Bhumo from leading his People's Party in the general election

New allegations on CIA journalists'

Pulitzer prize-winners, have done CIA work in the past 25 years Page 6 Page 6

Rape figures rising Eleven hundred cases of rape were reported to the police in England and Wales last year. In 1963 there were

422. In the Metropoliran Police area the number of cases reported rose from 17 in 1953 to 132 in 1973. Now almost 200 cases are reported each year Page 4

Cholera spreading The cholera epidemic in the Middle

East has spread to Saudi Arabia, which is preparing to receive about three militon Muslim pilgrims. The outbreak has occurred in the northern city of Khaibar. The disease has claimed 68 victims in Syria and two in Lebanon Page 6

More crime: A sharp rise in indictable offences this year has spoilt hopes of a plateau in the crime rate 4 London degrees: First-class honours

Office: A two-page Special Report, the second section of a five-part guide to be reprinted in booklet form

6, 14 15 25 Years Ago Universities Weather 8, 9 27

Paul Overy writes about the paintings of Rita Donagh; Ned Chaillet sees When Flair was Long and Time was Short, a play by Scortish comedian Billy Connolly Obituary, page 16

Features, pages 6, 14
Michael Binyon on the ruling that could change the fabric of American race relations; David Howell on our immense growth potential; Sir Peter Rawlinson's

second article on the reform of Parliament

economic growth.

Arts page 12

Sport, pages 8 and 9
Cricket: Vivian Richards named as county
cricketer of the year; Football: Norman
Fox previews European competitions;
Shilton rejects move to Nottingham Forest;
Racing: New Zealand horse stakes claim
for Arc de Triomphe

Business News, pages 17-23
Financial Editor: Banks in the political arena; European Ferries wants Furness (Wthy: Rolls-Royce Motors' Jabour Stock markets: Shares fell back on profit taking and the FT Index lost 5.8 to 524.3.

But some gilts gained £1 Business features: John Whitmore on the problems caused for some by the sharp fall in interest rates; Michael Frenchman

US insisting on Wholesale price **Palestinians** being at Geneva From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Sept 12

The American Government stated today that it was essential that the Palestinians should be involved in the Geneva conference and that an Arab-Israeli peace agreement must be supported by them. A State Department state-

ment did not say who would represent the Palestinians in Geneva, but repeated that they must accept Israel's right to

Palestinian plan, page 6 Airline chief ill

Sir Frank McFadzean, aged 61 chairman and chief execu-tive of British Airways, is in hospital after a mild heart

The Times We apologize to readers for late deliveries of The Times yester-der, and for misprints in the paper, which were caused by continuing labour troubles in the composing and reading

rises lowest in 18 months There is now clear evidence of a deceleration in the rate of price infla-

tion for goods leaving Britain's factories. Government figures showed a rise of just under 0.9 per cent in the wholesale price index during August— the first monthly rise of less than 1 per cent for 18 months. The figures add weight to Treasury predictions of an easing in price inflation towards the end of the year. In addition, for the fourth consecutive month there was a fall in the cost of raw materials and fuel purchased by industry Page 17

Advice to patients

Doctors and chemists are to be consulted by the Department of Health about a possible system of warning cards and instructions to accompany prescribed medicates. The British Pharmaceutical Conference in Sheffield were told that many people do not obey doctors' instructions because they forget them or do not understand

Bhutto counsel accuses general

General Zia, the Pakistani military leader, has been accused by Mr Bhutto's counsel of "the grossest con-tempt of court". Mr Yahya Bakhtiar told the Labore High Court that General

After lobbying by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Senate intelligence committee last year concealed the extent of work by American journalists for the agency, according to one of the reporters who uncovered the Water-gate affair. Mr Carl Bernstein says that 400 American journalists, including

Home News 2, 4 Business
European News 4, 5
Europe Partiament 5 Court
Overseas News 5, 6 Crossword
Appointments 16 Diary
Arts 12 Engagements

Features Letters Obituary

Minister promises talks on warning cards for medicine

From John Roper Health Services Correspondent

Sheffield
A system of warning cards or leaflets giving patients clear instructions on how to take prescribed medicines is to be discussed with doctors and chemists and the Health Education Council, Mr Moyle, Minister of State for Health, said vesterday.

said yesterday.

He was speaking at the opening session of the British
Pharmaceutical Conference at Pharmaceutical Conference at Sheffield. He said it was important that patients should take the recommended doses at the correct times and should complete the courses of treatment. But that was not as simple as might be thought.

There was evidence that many patients did not follow their doctors' instructions hecause they forgot them, or did

cause they forgot them, or did not understand them in the first place. Confusion was more likely when the patient had more than one prescrip-tion, was elderly, or hard of hearing

Patients should be warned about predictable and avoidable side-effects. Interaction between drugs or between some medicines and foods or alcohol, and the safety of drugs in preg-nancy, were also matters for.

Any scheme would have to ensure that doctors were familiar with the crements of the leaflet and could show on the prescription whether the patient should receive written

At present medicines are given to patients usually with littl information other than the name of the drug, and brief instructions bout the dosme to

about the number of pharma-cies that are closing. Mr Moyle said it was clear that the decline could not be allowed to continue at the present rate. Some meens of planned distribution might help but it seemed clear that more must be done to meet the finan-clal difficulties of the smaller, more vulnerable pharmacies. In her presidential address, with their crime Mrs Estelle Leigh said that impose a greater medical services might cease already over-structures the Government took science service.

Conservative backbenchers are being alerted to tuke vigorou s action in Parliament

Official nearly

hid 'canker'

of coruption

Mansel Mathews, a local government executive, had nearly succeeded in hiding from the world the canker at the base

of 40 years' service, Indge Pitchford said at Cardiff Crown

Court yesterday.
In May Mr Mathews retired
as chief executive of Ogwr
District Council, Mid Glamor-

and ordered to pay fines and cests totalling £6,000.

Correspondent

action to stop the closure of pharmacies. About seven mil-lion visits were made to chemists in Britain every day. If only a small proportion of those people were forced to go to the GPs for edvice on minor health matters the doctors would not be able to cope.

Dr P. Noyce, the North West Thames Regional Health Autho-rity's principal pharmacist concerned with drug information, education and training, said that many people forgot or deliberately omitted to take prescribed medicines. A survey showed that nearly half the potients used suppositories without removing the weappers. Many people breathed out in-stead of in when using inhalers. People had the right to decide which medicine to take, but too often they had not the necessary information on which to make a judgment.

Many depressed people gave up taking drugs because they thought they were doing them no good. They had not realized, or had not been told, that some anti-depressants could take two weeks to take effect.

Doctors must do much more to explain to patients why cer-tain medicine was being pres-cribed and why they should take it. Too often doctors appeared to be aloof, partly because they used medical jargon and failed to communicate in simple, easily understood English. The patient might be so anxious or so afraid to show ignorance that he did not ask for an explanation.

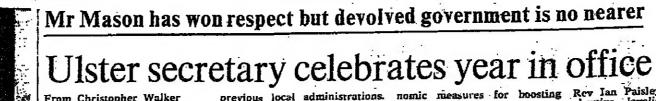
Professor Frank Fish, head of the forensic science unit at Strathclyde University, said there was a danger that there would soon be too few forensic scientists to help the police in combating rising crime. He called for greater government

insistence on improvement in the identification of suspects meant that even greater reliance would have to be placed on the corroborative evidence of con-tact which could be established through the study o f various materials connecting criminals with their crimes. That would impose a greater burden on an already over-stretched forensic

Forces in Germany may get allowances cut

men in Germany faced the probability of a big pay cut in

"If a cut of anything like 40
per cent in the local overseas



A year after his arrival at the Northern Ireland Office, Mr Mason, the Secretary of Stare, has lost none of his indefatigable self-confidence or flair for publicity. That explains why the normally gloomy corridors of the Parliament buildings at

Stormont will echo today with the unfamiliar sounds of cele-bration. While his three predecessors may have let such anniversaries pass with little more than a casual aside, Mr Mason intends to mark the occasion with a "birthday lunch" for the press and a speech reviewing events of the past 12 months.

The gesture is typical of the style of a man whose energy and no-nonsense approach have won grudging respect from most sections of the divided community, although they have not yet succeeded in bringing the yet succeeded in bringing the with the economy and security. return of a devolved government any nearer. The festivities will be held in the building that was the base of royal visit and the £1,000m eco-

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Political Correspondent
Disagreements between the
Liberals and the Government
over state intervention in industry, which might lead to an
abandonment of the pact with
Labour, were made plain yesterday in the latest Liberal policy
statement on trade and indus-

ry. It was produced for discus-

sion at the Liberal Party assembly later this month when

the rank and file will give their

verdict on the working of the pact. It has a direct bearing on the future of Liberal colla-boration with Labour and was

described as containing the guidelines used by Liberal MPs in their negotiations with the

If the Government accepts the

Liberal dentands, a series of denationalization measures must

be in the tentative programme for future legislation, and the National Enterprise Board will have its activities curtailed. While the party accepts the

continuing state ownership of some basic infrastructural ser-

vices, such as telecommunica-tions, the railways, water, airports and docks, the docu-

ment recommends that in some industries sections should be

hived off to private ownership

or worker-cooperatives.

That is in direct conflict with the Labour Party's official policy and with the proposals for an extension of public ownership, which are coming before the Labour Party conference which the party conference which the proposals ownership, which are coming before the Labour Party conference which the proposals are the proposals.

The Liberals, through their

ference this year.

Liberal industry view

may threaten pact

A photograph of Mary Beil,

prison, Stoke-on-Trent, taken

who absconded on Sunday from Moor Court open

by her mother when she

Councils to

towns' homes

Nearly 30,000 rented houses

in the new towns of Crawley, Hemel Hempstead, Welwyn Garden City and Hatfield will

be transferred to local authori-

ties on April 1 next The

councils concerned will also

take over more than 30 local

shopping centres, 21 public houses and 65 community

The properties belong to the Commission for the New Towns, which, as Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment,

told the Commons last April, is to end its housing role. Some

of the staff will move to posts with local authorities, and the

commission will in future be primarily responsible for man-aging publicly funded commer-cial and industrial estates.

the standard of iving at home."

An " adjustment downwards" is expected now because the Government ergues that since the 1974 review the cost of living in the United Kingdom has risen so much that costs and prices in Germany are not widely different from those in Britain.

Mr Goodhart said that in

Germany between a third and half o fthe average Service-man's take-home pay consists

of the local overseas allowance.

buildings.

By Our Planning Reporter

run new

previous local administrations.
In sharp contrast to Mr Rees, his immediate predecessor, Mr Mason concentrated his efforts on making the unwieldly system of direct rule from Westminster work as efficiently as possible. In the words of one local politician he has been "decisive rather than discurdecisive rather than discur-

Although civil servants were initially sceptical of Mr Mason's methods, his senior advisers have also come round to expressing admiration for the task being performed by the former Barosley miner. His ability to master complex briefs and to move without serious mishap through the minefield of local prejudices has been particularly singled out for

In reviewing his term of office, it will be surprising if Mr Mason does not concentrate on the Government's successes

industrial development panel, propose the hiving off of

Post Office, and other national-

want the industries to

restrictive practices".
They object to the National

investment, ambivalence over the total investment limit, and

the unsatisfactory arrangements for parliamentary and public

accountability.

The first policy aim of the Liberals is to fix the maximum

of funds that can be voted to the NEB and to insist on rigorous guidelines for invest-ment, which will be strictly enforced. They do not regard

it us an instrument to be used for extending public ownership of profitable industry,

Liberal Enterprise (Liberal Party, 1 Whitehall Place, London, SW1,

When he arrived in Ulster When he arrived in Ulster Mr Mason expressed a reluctance to plunge quickly into what he described as Northern Ireland's political whirlpool. To press the point home, he insisted on meeting local trade unionists and employers before holding talks with any of the province's seven political narries.

However, his later success in establishing a rapport with political leaders was demonstrated in a nanniversary tri-bute paid by Mr John Cushna-han, secretary of the moderate Alliance Party, who said: "Mr Mason obviously has a genuine concern for Northern Ireland and its people. He has the trust and support of both sections of the community, which surely must be a novel position when compared with the performance of his predeces-

Inevitably, there have been exceptions to the general feeling of good will, notably the

nomic measures for boosting Rev Ian Paisley, who led the abortive loyalist strike, and Provisional Sinn Fem, which has dubbed the Secretary of State as "stonemason" because of his uncompromising security

In recent weeks Mr Mason has also come under increasingly hostile criticism from the Social Democratic and Labour Party, whose leaders accuse him of reficing to launch any poli-Party, whose leaders accuse him of refusing to launch any political intiative aimed at bringing a return of power-sharing.

But against the continuing difficulties of arriving at any workable settlement the growing acceptability of direct rule to the mass of ordinary citizens is regarded locally as sufficient to ensure Mr Mason much enhanced political reputation as a result of his first year in Belfast. Relfast.

One clue as to whether he will succeed in maintaining the pace is contained in Who's Who, in which Mr Mason, now aged 53, lists his only recreation which worked to the surgery to be the surger rypical Yorkshire bluntness as "Work, provided one stays on top of it."

Tory attack on those who appease unions

There are people to be found in the Conservative Party as well as among the Liberals and Labour with the morality of Laval and Pe'tain.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Tory MP for Waltham Forest, Chingford told a party meeting in his constituency last night. They were willing not only to toler are evil but to excuse it and to profit by doing so.

"We can all see the evil."

"We can all see the evil," but the doctrine of appeared ment is still to be heard", has said. "If the evil is so powers ful that the faint hearts say in must be appeased then it is all the more necessary to dead with it before it gets any

the threat to Britain's freedom-from overseas came from the aggressive, expansionist, Rus-sian-dominated Warsaw Pact

sian-dominated Warsaw Part nations.

Inside Britain there is a parallel threat from the Marxist totalizations, too. Small in number, this anti-democratic office has gained great powers through the trade union more.

The unions, like the press; the BBC, the CBI or the Army, were n ither good nor bad in themselves. They had to be it

"Yet today the cloth-capped colonels use their industrial power for political ends. They

agreed that the closed shop is being used to browbest, threaten and punish trade unionists who criticized the Marxists who manipulated the

to work without paying tributes to nuions.

Both men knew that Mo George Ward, managing directly tor of Grunwick, and the company were not perfect. "But if Ward and Grunwick are degiting them, as in 1938, we shell have to ask: 'Whose turn is its perfect.'"

Grunwick action: The tactical and timetable of the threatened blockade against the Grunwick film-processing company, after the rejection by the management of the report of the Scarman inquiry, are to be decided.

'Express' transfer to North 'an option'

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter Closure of the Pieet Street

ancillary activities from the nationalized industries such as retailing by gas and electricity boards, hotels from British Rail, closure of the Freet Street printing operation of the Daily Express and Sunday Express and its transfer to Manchester is an option which has become sparent in the last wek." Mr. Victor Mathews, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, said "and similar types of activity of the National Coal Board, the ized enterprises".

They reject, too, "imposed pricing structures, whether high or low, for political purposes".

They want the public he yesterdey. He emphasized that he was enxious to maintain the London operation, "but it will not have sector industries to be exposed wherever possible to market competition and the elimination of monopolistic and

escaped anyone's stention that it is possible that one could print the whole of the require-ment from Manchester." He was speaking at a press conference in London after the

conference in London after the settlement on Saturday night of a week-long dispute with engineering workers, which halted the London Evening Standard and the production in London of the Daily Express and Sunday Express maintained most of its circulation on most days by increasing the run on the Manchester presses. the Manchester presses.
The dispute started when 161

They object to the National Enterprise Board and its present terms of reference, and particularly to its "political objectives". They are opposed to extending permanent public investment into profitable private manufacturing companies; the long-term nature of the proposed holdings, the obscurity of the guidelines for investment, ambivalence over The dispute started when lol-engineering workers were dis-missed for holding a union meeting during production time to discuss a pay claim.

It ended wen the men were reinstated after their leaders had signed a code of discipline that, among other things, seeks to prevent the unauthorized taking of tee breaks the hold-

to prevent the unauthorized taking of tea breaks, the holding of union meetings at disruptive hours, and absence during working hours without notifying the chief engineer.

Mr Matthews was accompanied at the press conference by Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Beaverbrook. He commented that it had not been put to him that Manchester was as capable as it was. If there was a transfer

was. If there was a transfer there would have to belernative arrangements for printing the Evening Standard. He con-ceded that in straight commercial terms the option would probably be looked at, but "I am not looking to move to Manchester'. He continued: "What has

come up from this matter is that there is an option. But it would be a reluctant option if financially we were in a serious position or industrial relations in London were such that we should have to consider it seriously."

Question on the circum-stances in which he would close the Express, he said: "If our were enormous and

beyond our power to stand that would have to be. I do not envisage that in any circumstances. That would mean I have fuiled completely. I am looking for them to go into profit. I think that Daily Express can tip the scales very soon.

The peace formula reached on Saturday night was "-very satisfactory to us" and a vicsaustactory to us and a vic-tory for common sense, he said. The important thing was for it to be implemented. It will make for a much happier make for a much happier relationship in Fleet Street, particularly in the Express. I can-not talk for other newspapers ". The document would encour-

age the managers, eventually the workers. "They have been in a situation in the past in which they have not felt clear what they have to do. Now we can work together for the success of Beaverbrook press." Asked why the settlement had been declared an historic turning point for Fleet Street, he said that the dismissed engineering workers had been reemployed on conditions that took into account the necessity

of a reduction in staff.

The basic principle was established that management should be allowed to manage. "It is no something we have just thought of. It is just that it has not existed in quite the form that we expected it to be, and which k has to be, for any commercial organization to prosper."

He made clear that future talks on pay would be held together with discussions on manning levels. The management was not certain about the

desired.
"This is a democratic country, and the right to withdraw your labour, and for people not to accept conditions they find unacceptable, must apply ", Mr Matthews said. "That is the

great beauty of this country, for management and workers." He had learnt a lesson in

connexion with dismissed union leaders that Beaverbrook had said it would not reinstate. Fathers of the chapels (union branch officials) had persuaded him not to pursue that course. The lesson of that was the importance of communications between workers and manage-ment. Sometimes the right answer might come from the

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ful that the faint-hearts say in must be appeased then it is all the more necessary to dear with it before it gets any stronger."

His speech comes after any which Mr James Prior, Opposite that spokesman on employment, spoke of "differences of ment, spoke of "differences of emphasis" between himself, and Sir Keith Joseph, opposite from spokesman on industry over the closed shop. Mr Prior, maintained that his line out Grunwick had the full backing in of Mrs Thatcher, the particular of Mrs Thatcher, the particular of Mrs Thatcher, the particular of maintained has a scansed the National Association for the National Assoc

themselves. They had to be in judged by their actions.

"What would we say if the red-capped colonels of the Army used their military power for political ends?" Mr. Tebbir asked. "What if they insisted on conscription as part in insisted on conscription as part government to stay in office?"

Would it be considered 'Army bashing' to criticize that?

power for political ends. They insist on conscription, the conscription of the closed show as part of their price for allow: ing the Government to stay in office. Is it 'union-bashing' to criticize that?"

Mr Prior and Sir Keith were.

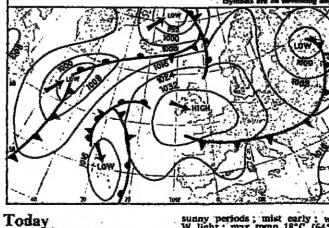
unions, he said.

They agreed it was being used to destroy firms that allowed their workers freedom to work without paying tribute.

this week (a Staff Reporter this week (a Staff Reporter writes).

The Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the mion involved in the dispute, is to meet at Congress House, the leaders of the various unions the leaders of the various unions. whose members are involved with supplies of materials to the company, and public services such as water, gas and

Weather forecast and recordings



sunny periods; mist early; wind W light; max temp 18°C (64°F). Isie of Man, 5W, NE and NW Scotland. Central Righlands, Moray Pirth, Angyll, Orkney, N Ireland: Dry, Angyll, Orkney, N Ireland: Dry, sunny spells; wind W light or moderate; max 17°C (63°F).

Shedand: Rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain; wind W, fresh; max 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Generally dry, sunny and warm, but cloud and rain over N Scotland; mist or fog patches overnight in many inland areas, with ground frost.

Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind NW, moderate; sea slight. Strait of Dover. English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate; sea slight. St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea slight. Moon rises: Moon sets:

Moon rises: Moon sets:

S.4 am 7.11 pm

New moon: 10.23 am

Lightling up: 7.50 pm to 6.4 am.

High water: London Bridge, 2.26

sm., 7.0m (23.0ft); 2.42 pm, 7.2m

(23.7ft). Avonmouth, 8.3 am,

13.0m (42.7ft); 8.12 pm, 12.3m

(43.6ft). Dover, 11.55 am, 6.6m

(21.8ft). Hull, 6.46 am, 7.4m

(24.2ft); 7.18 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft).

Liverpool, 12.2 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

Pressure will be high over 5

of Britain white troughs of low

pressure pass N of Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midalght:

London, central S. E. SW

England, S Wales, Midlands: Dry

and sunny, mist patches carly;

wind variable or E, light; max

temp 20°C (68°F).

SE England, East Anglin,

Channel Islands: Dry and sunny,

mist patches early; wind variable

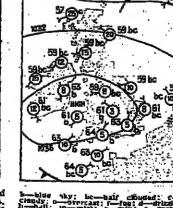
or NE, light; max temp 19°C

(56°F).

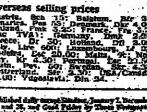
NW, central N, NE England,

N Wales, Lake District, NE

Yesterday



At the resorts



Mr Powell says Unionists must oppose Community

By a Staff Reporter

vigorou s action in Parliament in protest against a government proposal to cut allowances to Army and RAF units in Germany.

Mr Philip Goodhart, MP for Rechards wice their protest against a government of the pr

man of the party's defence committee, said yesterday that 55,000 British soldiers and air-

Sotheby Parke Bernet MONACO

announces their

sale of carriages

from the great trains

of the twenties

belonging to

the Compagnie Internationale

des Wagons-Lits

in Monte-Carlo station

(the Fontyieille sidings)

on Saturday 8th October 1977

at 12 noon

catalogues arailable front ? Sothehy Parke Bernet Monaco

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co. 34-35 New Bond Street, Loudon W1A 2AA, Tel. 01-493 8080

Ulster Unionists had no choice but to oppose the United Kingdom's membership of the EEC because sooner or later that membership meant the end of union with Great Britain, Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, said last night.

Speaking in Armagh, he said

that not to see that United Kingdom membership of the EEC would mean the end of the union required extraordi-

and i fthose powers were exer-cised by a Community with a directly elected parliament the process must be enormously accelerated and reinforced. "In this new state, with a

unitary parliament possessing all the democratic prestige and authority of popular election, the existing states would sink

One of those regions would be what probably nine out of 10 in the Community thought it was already and nearer 99 out of 100 thought it ought to be if it was not, the region of Ireland, the whole island of Ireland, the name by which the republic had always been officially known in the EEC.

would be like a lamb thrown to a pack of wolves, and one needed to know only very little about Europe not to realize that on every question raised between the republic and Ulster an overwhelming majority would be against Ulster and on the side of the republic.

The first and overriding com-niment of the Unionist was to the sovereign independence and integrity of the Union, of which Northern Ireland was an

Labour executive accused of double-talk on EEC Lord Thomson of Monifieth low interest loans, had exceeded

resterday attacked the hational executive committee of the Labour Party for continued hostility to the EEC. He said its extitude seemed to be based on prejudice and even ignorance of the facts.

Formerly MP for Dundee Forts of the facts.

Formerly MP for Dundee East, and one of Britain's first two EEC commissioners. Lord Thomson also criticized the committee for continuing to "spread the myth' 'that the EEC was responsible for Britain's soaring food prices.

We was considered a meeting as a meeting

opened the whole question of Britain's membership of the Community in its recent statement for the party conference in October.
Although the NEC had made

valid criticisms of various Com-munity funds, it had concealed completel ythe scale of support received from the Community, which ,together with grants and

Contrary to all past evidence, the NEC implied that exten-sion of public ownership or national economic planning was incompatible with membership of the Community. That view was not shared by any other socialist or social democratic party in the EEC.

"What depresses me most of all is that the Labour Party, which ought to give a lead in progressive political thinking in Europe, should be asked by its national executive committee to subscribe to such a series of backward-looking doctrines of national parochialism."

School breakfast

drawn up by the association's education committee.

Concentration in school: How it can be helped and hindered. (Association of Assistant Mistresses, 29 Gordon Square, London WCIII OPX.)

London chess

seen as

aid to studies Children might be able to concentrate on their work if they were given breakfast at school, the Association of

am, might be considered.
Miss Sheila Wood, secretary Miss Sheila Wood, secretary of the association, which has 38,000 members, said many children arrived at school cold and hungry, having had little or no breakfast, and sometimes after a journey of an hour or more. By 10 am their attention was flagging.

The discussion document was drawn up by the association's

Move to improve Scottish industrial relations image necessary there had to be cuts in direct taxation and the Scottish TUC had emphasized

Glasgow

The need to improve the industrial relations image in Scotland was agreed at meetings between three leading Scottish Conservative MPs and the Scottish TUC and the CBI in Glasgow yesterday.

That was stated by Mr Edward Taylor, opposition front bench spokesman for Scottish affairs, at a press conference which he held later with Mr George Younger, MP for Ayr, and Mr Alex Fletcher, MP for Ediuburgh, North.

Mr Taylor said it was agreed at both meetings that efforts should be made to get the true facts on industrial relations in he West of Scotland through to leading industrialists, especially from overseas.

Mr Taylor said that at their meeting with the Scottish TUC all had agreed on the urgency of reducing the level of unemployment and restoring economic confidence and growth.

It was also agreed, he taid, that the cause was as much international as national. In Scotland it had, however, got relatively worse.

All possible steps should be taken to speed the dispersal of

All possible steps should be taken to speed the dispersal of Ministry of Defence and Minitry of Overseas development jobs from London to the west of Scorland, he said. Thirdly, they had agreed on the need for a review of the

that they should be at the lower level of wage earnings.

Mr Taylor said that at their meeting with the Scottish CBI the MPs had been told that

from the institute's experience labour relations in Scotland were good and that 19 out of every 20 of its member firms had no labour disputes at all, and that there was an intention for both them and the
Scottish TUC to discuss the
matter jointly.
The CBI said government
money should be used to
encourage the expansion of emplayment marks themselves.

ployment, partly through gov-erament training schemes. It too agreed on the need for cuts n direct taxation.

in direct taxation.

Membership campaign: The Labour Party in Scotland hopes to add between 3,000 and 4,000 members to its 74,000 membership in a campaign to be launched this autumn and to continue until the next general election.

Mr George Robertson, chairman of the party in Scotland, described it as the start of a counter-attack by the Labour Party in Scotland and he said he was confident of its success. The party had ordered 100,000 leaflets, entitled Together We'll Build the New Scotland, on which there is a membership form charging each member a form charging each member a "minimum subscription" of structure of regional grants. To "minimum get the expansion of growth £1.20 a year.

school, the Association of Assistant Mistresses says in a discussion document published yesterday. It also suggests that an earlier start, possibly at 8

Three lead in

By Our Chess Correspondent
Hort, Mestel and Steam shared
the lead at the end of round seven
in the Lord John Cap internatomal chess tournament in London yesterday. The scores: Hort,
Mestel and Steam 5: Nunn, Quanteros and Torse 41: Kotov and
Law- 2: Blackstock 12, and Lambert 1.
Rounts in round seven: Lambeet 5:

(60° r). NW. central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec, Glasgow, Aberdeen: Dry. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

gan, with a lump sum of £8,820 and a pension of £6,000 a year, Lord Thomson said: "In a it was stated. In June he received the Queen's jubilee In an assembly where the United Kingdom would be in a minority of one to five, the three representatives of Ulster peculiarly depressing piece of double-talk it speaks of joining with our socialist allies in medal.
Mr Mathews, of Ewenny,
Bridgend, pleaded guilty to
corruptly receiving a Mini car
valued at £335 from David nary innocence or extraordinary Europe', in support of the NEC's ideas. The truth is that the NEC has refused to co-He was speaking at a meeting in London of the European movement, of which he is chairman, and said he welcomed the ignorance. There was no aspect of United Kingdom domestic affairs into which the over-riding powers accorded to the operate with the Confederation of Socialist Parties in the Com-Norman Jenkins, managing director of a building company, fact that the NEC had not redirector of a building company, to show him favour in matters relating t othe Pen-y-Bont Rural District Council when Mr Mathews was the council's engineer, surveyar and planmars officer in May, 1968.

Air Mathews was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspendended for 12 months, and ordered to the pay fines and munity in the preparation of a common platform

ADVERTISEMENT

THE BREAD STRIKE

The bakers, members of the Federation of Bakers, apologise to their millions of customers for being unable to provide them with bread this week. This is due to an official strike by the Bakers' Union.

Why is there this serious disruption?

The Union has suddenly said its members should not have to work on Bank Holidays, despite the Agreement to the contrary. It also says its members do not receive adequate pay for working on Bank Holidays.

But very many people accept jobs where they are expected to work "unsocial hours" so that the rest of the population can be properly looked after. This applies to many bakery workers—particularly men producing and packing bread. It seldom applies to women.

Inaccurate and misleading statements have appeared about pay and conditions in the baking industry. These are governed by a National Agreement between the Federation and the Union. It is regularly reviewed.

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The following points are factual:

- * No one over 19—male or female—is paid less than £38 for working 40 hours a week Monday to Friday on days. Many women and almost all men receive considerably more even for 40 hours on days.
- * But most men work shifts which involve working Sundays. They also work days and nights in rotation, and overtime. Naturally they receive extra payments for these unsocial hours.
- The average gross pay for most men is about £70 per week.

BANK HOLIDAYS

- * People who are required to work on a Bank Holiday receive double their normal pay PLUS a day off with pay or an additional day's pay. This is almost equivalent to treble pay.
- * People who are **not** required to work on a Bank Holiday receive eight hours pay provided they qualify by working before and after the holiday unless excused. This is a usual qualification in industry and discourages absenteeism at busy holiday periods.
- * People who refuse to work on a Bank Holiday when required to do so lose their Bank Holiday pay. This normally affects only a handful of people. But the Union told its members not to work the recent Bank Holiday, so many people forfeited their holiday pay. And they did not qualify for some other special payments. This is all covered in the National Agreement. This is also the reason for the present strike.
- * Those who work on a Bank Holiday of course receive more money than for a normal week.
- * Before the Bank Holiday the employers offered certain improvements and were prepared to discuss others, but the Union still insisted on no work for the last Bank Holiday.
- * The employers have offered to take the dispute to arbitration. The Union has refused. If the Union thinks it has a reasonable case, why not put it to the test of arbitration instead of the test of force?
- * If force is allowed to prevail there will be more frequent bread strikes in the future. And the public must be safeguarded from that, even at the cost of the present.
- * The Bakers' Union has a closed shop in the large bakeries. It has the power to deny bread to the people of England and Wales, and is now exercising that power.
- * Surely such great power should be used only with the utmost responsibility?
- * We hope for an early return to work so that talks can be resumed in a proper atmosphere.

The Federation of Bakers
20 Bedford Square London WC1

Rape increasing but not at same rate as other violent crime

were reported to the police in In 1963 there were 422. number of cases reported in the Metropolitan area rose from 17 in 1953, to 49 in 1963, and to 132 in 1973. Now almost 200 cases are reported each year.

But rape is not increasing at c same rate as the rest of violent crime. Between 1969 and 1973 that rose by three fifths to about 33,000 cases a year. Rape cases in the same period rose by about a tenth to almost a thousand. But there are more rapes than violent deaths. Last year there were 181 reported

cases of rape, compared with 145 cases of murder, man-slaughter and infanticide. Rape also forms a higher proportion of the total of sexual offences which have in general been declining. It now accounts for a seventh of the 2,780 cases

In the United States the increase is rather steeper. Pro-fessor James Cameron, of the department of forensic medicine the London Hospital, cites fourfold increase in reported cases of rape in the past 10 It is not surprising, there-

fore, that the Americans have encouninitiated the new pressure cases.

groups against rape, and the counselling services. In the past year Britain's first rape crisis centre opened in London.
Others are planned in Glasgow,
Edinburgh, Bristol, Birmingham and Menchester). The
Women against Rape organization has also been founded.

The campaigners define rape widely, The centre says it is any forced or unwanted sexual attention and that most women have experienced it. But even under the accepted definition of sexual intercourse against a woman's will, it maintains, only two-fifths of reported rapes (400 in 1975) ever reach the high courts; many cases go unreported.

A large increase in the reporting of cases is now likely. Since last year , with the passing of the Sexual Offences ing of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, victims of rape and defendants (until found guilty) have a right to anonymity. The Act also protects women from intensive and on their sexual history, except at a judge's discretion. That was used by the defence to cast doubt on a woman's moral doubt on a woman's moral rectitude, and hence, so the argument runs, on the likelihood of her being raped. Both measures are expected to

Thanet, West says it was passed in the face of opposi-tion from the Bar Council and Law Society, who saw it as the thin edge of the wedge. Why should rape victims, they argued, have anonymity and

other victims not?

The Act also for the first time introduced a definition of rape. Until then the traditional common law definition, derived from a seventeenth-century writer, was that rape consisted of having unlawful sexual inter-course with a woman without her consent, by force, fear or

With the Act emerged the definition that a man commits rape if he has sexual intercourse with a woman who at the time did not consent to it and he knew tha tshe did not consent, or was reckless as to whether she consented or not. The emphasis was on lack of consent, not violence.

It incorporates the controver-sial Law Lords' ruling in DPP v Morgan (1975) that belief in a woman's consent, even if un-reasonable, must expnerate the accused person. The case in-volved a husband, an RAF sergeant, who invited three friends home to have sexual

intercourse with his wife. He told them she would welcome it, although would struggle a little as she was "kinky". The men pleaded belief that she consented, and that therefore there was no intention of rape. The ruling prompted the Gov-

ernment to set up an inquiry on the law of rape under Mrs Justice Heilmbron, which re-ported in December, 1975. It did not contest the Law Lords' decision but made recommendations on anonymity, sexual history and on juries. Both sexes should be represented on the jury, the inquiry said, with not fewer than four of each. That last proposal was re-

jected on the ground that it would be administratively difrecently obtained a jury com-posed entirely of women by using his right under the present system to object to certain members. He was cleared.

Debate on rupe has now shifted from definitions to sentencing. A furore was provoked by the release in June of Mr Tom Holdsworth, a guardsman, who had sexually assaulted a girl of 17 with extreme brutality. He was given a superconductor to the service of the pended sentence because of the effect a prison term would have had on his Army career.

rences being too barsh to their being too low. Of 328 men con-victed for rape in 1975, 241 were sentenced to imprison-ment. Most sentences fell in the two to cover years range, with 58 receiving two to three years, 43 three to four years, 50 four to fve years and 34

The British Academy The British Academy of Forestice Science has said that conviction for rape should not automatically lead to a prison sentence. A survey last year by the Institute of Psychiatry, London (Soothill, Gibbens, Jack), however, showed that those charged with rape and acquitted weer just as likely to commit sexual offences as those convicted. Roughly three-quarters of those charged with

rape are found guilty.

In view of the criticisms, Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, introduced a Bill in July to give the prosecution the right of appeal against sentences it thought too against sentences it thought too lenient in the case of rape and other sexual offences. His Bill was defeated (by 114 votes to 52) because, he argues, MPs thought he was advocating a review of the court's conviction rather than the sentence. He intends to press it in the next session.

"Parliament is out of step with public opinion on this", he says. "I have had a remark-able response of letters in favour of a review. Other countries have the right to appeal, so it is nothing out

rageous."
Sentencing and the law of rape are under review by the Criminal Law Revision Committee as part of a study on sexual offences. Professor Brian Simpson, who was on Brian Simpson, who was on the Heilbron committee, argues that that makes more sense than looking at rape law in isolation. It will examine anomalies such as the "anonymity" clauses applying on the whole only to rape and not to other sexual offences. Women's groups are calling for a wider definition of rape,

for a wider definition of rape, to include rape within marriage. While supporting that,
Mr Ashley will not press for
it as it is so far ahead of public
opinion about a wife's "duty",
he says. Meanwhile, he will
press for women alleging rape
to be eligible for legal aid.
As witnesses (only the
Director of Public Prosecutions
can bring rape charges) they
are not entitled to it. But while,
in theory, they are witnesses. in theory, they are witnesses, in practice they are often themselves on trial, and without the benefit of counsel.

To be concluded.

Case of beaten leftist MP raises role of police forces in Spain From William Chislett An issue of the left of th

ladrid, Sept 12 Political observers were wait-

Political observers were waning with baited breath to see
whether tumorrow's plenary
session of the Congress, the
Lower House of the Cortes
(Parliament), will adopt a vote
of no confidence egainst Señor
Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, proposed by terior Minister, proposed by the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party for his handling of law

Party for his handling of law and order.

The minister will make a statement to the Cortes about the role of the police in the new democratic Spain in connexion with the beating up of a Socialist congressional deputy, last month in Santander during a demonstration. Investigations made by a special parliamentary committee showed that the deputy, Senor Jaime Blanco, wasc indeed manhandled by the police.

police.
The Socialists have made The Socialists have made most of the issue, while the rolling Democratic Centre Union Party led by Señor Suárez, the Prime Minister, has tried to minimize the incident amid accusations by the Socialists that the Prime Minister's party was trying to bar a partiementary debate on the manuar.

matter.

There were calls for the resignations of the Interior Minister at the time of the demonstration, but should there be a vote of no confidence tomorrow it is most unlikely that it will succeed given the composition of the Congress.

The issue does, however, highlight the growing demand for a reorganization of the forces of law and order and that they be made answerable,

forces of law and order and that they be made answerable through the Interior Minister, to Parliament. Riot police in particular and the by now largely disbanded plainclothes secret police were always a law umo themselves under General

The left in general is wary of going too far and provoking a confrontation with the Gov-ernment over the law and order issue and particularly, the forces themselves, given the forces known distile of the

bers of the Socialist Party, like Seflor Alfonso Guerra, a known radical, seem prepared to make

By Edward Mortimer

so, how much power will they get, what will be the effects in Western and Eastern Europa,

and what if anything should the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Last weekend, at the

University of Edinburgh, a

corner of the diplomatic curtain was lifted and a select group

st Enrope

Seminar points to potential clash

Britain's divided attitude

Does Eurocommunism exist? government, if at all only as # Are communist persies about to junior partner in a control come to power in one or more led in the French case by the # 50.

effect at all.

to Eurocommunism

Senor Dolores Ibanturi, the 82-year-old president of the Spanish Communist Party, was told today by doctors that she can leave hospital. She had undergone an operation to in-sert a pace-maker to regulate her heart bear.

The party committee in the northern region of Asturias, which she represents, has voted in favour of raising with the Central Committee the question of her representation active politics.

According to informed sources the Generalitat, the Catalan autonomous govern-ment suppressed by General Franco, will probably be re-established officially by the end-of the month. A draft decree setting out its restoration after 39 years was publishe dyester.
day, while an estalmated one
mission Catalans relebrated
National Day in the streets of Barcelona The Red Cross

reated 276 people injured yes-terday in Catalonia's National 101011 Day celebration, official sources

Twelve people were hit by plicable rubber bullers and 11 were suffering from burns. Accordsuffering from burns. According to police sources, two of them were seriously injured requiring hospital treatment. One was a girl hit in the chest by a rubber bullet, and the look other a young man who had a fractured skull.

Security forces had shown restraint throughout a day of persistent taunting from extremist youths. As darkness fell, the security forces were peked with stones and mounted police charged radical and Republican groups bringing up the rear of some 150,000 people still on the demonstration route.

There were scenes of panic, as the marchers, including women and children, tried to escape. Several thousand anar-chists and radicals threw petrolbombs, hijacked buses and set them on fire or used them to block streets, shouting down with (King) Juan Carlos." The bulk of the day's marches passe doff without in cident—Agence France-Presse

of shem was likely to come into

by the Christian Democrats.

There was some discussion the convenient on whether the statements of the convenient of the

had, or had not been counter a productive, but general agree of Case-

ment that any attempt by the

counter-productive or have no

ment would combine a strong commitment to Nato with a less.

By contrast, a representative silloid of the Labour Party said that at the views on Eurocommunism there stand he now ranged "from agnosticism to full belief" and that as long to carrier

as the present Government was in power any Kissinger-like pro-

British Government to take a same similar stand would either be to

of the Con-

servative Party gave a warning to however, that "in a future Con-

servative government, there a form the left coming from the top.

covering socialists as well as communists." Such a govern-

fervent commitment to rise fervent call on Et may not have any answers it would have a strong instinctive hostility to any movement to the left in Europe.

More robberies and burglaries as serious crimes increase

Home Affairs Correspondent
A sharp rise in indictable
offences in England and Wales
recorded this year has shattered crime had reached a plateau. Last year there was a rise of only 1 per cent, compared with one of 7 per cent in 1975. But

one of 7 per cent in 1975. But in the first quarter of 1977 the figures went up by a tenth over the same period last year.

The latest Home Office figures for the second quarter of this year, now disclose that the increase has accelerated to 12 per cent during that period. 12 per cent during that period, compared with April to June

of the trend then shown is in figures for burglary and robfigures for burglary and rob-bery. Whereas burglary showed a 1 per cent drop in April to June, 1976, compared with the same period the previous year, this year the second quarter shows a 15 per cent increase. Something similar has happened with robbery: a 6 per cent drop in the second quarter last year contrasts with an 11 per year contrasts with an 11 per cent increase this.

The general increase in crimes of dishonesty is reflected i na 13 per cent increase in April to June in theft and handling stolen goods, reported cases of which rose by only 2 per cent in the same period last

The largest percentage increase continues to be in crimi-nal damage offences, which rose by 27 per cent. He thought some may find comfort in a offences, that figure, like others in the statistics refers only to those recorded. Others may not

The total number of indictable offences in the second quarter of this year was 652,300, bringing the figure for the year so far to 1,266,400. More than half are made u pof offences of theft and handling stolen

Alcoholism showing among 18-year-olds

The first signs of chronic alcoholism in people aged 18 and 19 are beginning to be noticed, Mr John East, senior adviser on addictions in Hampskire, said yesterday.

He was speaking at the first showing of a film made for showing in schools and aimed at checking drinking among young people. He said that although a figure of 500,000 alcoholics in Britain had been Dublished, he that probably exceeded a million

and June, and produced an in-crease of a fifth in revenue. Three more schemes will start on October 2: London-Edinburgh, £15 return either direction, overnight only

direction overnight only; London-Sheffield / Chesterfield,

27 return either way; Glasgow-East Midlands, £10 return either way (Nottingham, Shef-

field, Leeds, Derby, etc). Chil-

dren helf price. Mr Humphrey Todd, British

in the film that advertising and an anaesthetist in his early stares you in the face all the time". A doctor describes alcohol as "one of the most poisonous substances man can

Scenes showing an operation for ruptured vessels in the gullet are not easy to watch, but as Mr Ian Dillow, a director of Project Icarus, the Hampshire charity group, said: "The film is not pretty, but nor is the subject."

The film tells through their

own mouths the experiences of

British Rail extends 'saver' fare scheme

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent
British Rail is to extend its half-price "Big City Saver" fares after the outstanding success of the pilot London-to-Glasgow scheme earlier this year.

The £15 London-to-Glasgow return (normal single fare £16.50) by specified trains attracted 50,000 extra travellers, doubling the previous traffic level, between March and June, and produced an investment of the control of the control

people would be able to travel on the day of their choice pro-

did away with the restrictions

surrounding other cut-price period returns, and for British

Rail 't directed traffic to where

space was abvarlable, without fear of "abstracting" full-fare

vided they used one of

Friend, refers to an addict's farewell to addiction. The old friend of the tide, the film says, is easy to shake hands with again, ad the only hope it holds out of cure is to stop drinking altogether.
The film, in colour and run-

ning 2 minutes, is intended as a visual aid for teachers and group leaders. It costs £05 to A campagin costing £175,000

four men: a former neval rate is to be launched in the North-ing of 25, a former prisoner of east by the Health Education One young addict complains 28. a university graduate of 30 Council this year.

scheme, 150 miles, is more experimental. Obviously we

could reach a point where we

The scheme will be confined

to second-class travel for the

time being. The experiment will be for six mouths, but if suc-

cessful it will be automatically

Crosby film By Phillip Howard

The London Palladium yesterday introduced its discovery. of last season. a septuagenarian crooner who London debut was so successful that he has been invited back for a formight from September 26.

Hrry Lillis Crosby, known as

enthusizem for a comic strip called "Biogville Bugle", bas over the past 50 years become the strolling troubadour, the lyric poet, and the symbol of eternal youth (well, eternal middle age) of our senescent generations. When he sauntered casually on to the impromptu stage arranged in the foyer the show business scribes, not usu-ally a sentimental pack, put their gins and tonics

briefly to applaud.

Mr Crosby, who was wearing

He seemed the most relaxed and youngest person in the room as the photographers in Pasadena, and sang a snatch trampled each other, the Paladoun publicity burbled happily though with some impression of the anatomy in Pasadena. called Crosby, and Mrs Crosby, who is less relaxed, spoke about her acting and nursing ex-

While he is over here he is

Hacks looking old enough to be his brothers persisted in asking him whether he felt ar his age it was right. Mr Crosby said he would be bored if he

He said he did not think he

next spring with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. It is to be called The Road to the Fountain of Youth and will describe with clippings from earlier films, the search of two young gaffers for the secret. Mr Crosby confided with youthful slang: "Lord Grade is coming up with the cabbage to finance it."

Britain than in the United States. There is more variety. In the States it is like a big vacuum cleaner, with everybody feeding the totalisator with their social security cheques." Someone asked him porten-tously for his philosophy of life. Bing looked embarrassed that it should be supposed that he had one; but agreed that he

The seminar was he under "Chatham House rules believed in taking things easy, stopping to smell the flowers, enjoying everything that comes Choice of petrol or gas for Volvos wear—since, unlike petrol, gas does not dilute the oil film inside the engine—and negligible in the boot, or, in the case of an estate car, under the floor. A mixer unit and regulator valve in the engine compartment feed the gas through the normal carburetor. The

motorist can still use petrol and is able to change from one fuel Several companies already sell LPG conversion kits, but Volvo is the first car maker to thousand vehicles, including some London taxis, are running on gas. There are 200 refill points in Britain compared with 50 two years ago.

Airline pilots return to work in Portugal of government From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Sept 12

Lisbon, Sept 12

Pilots of the Portuguese national airline TAP raturned to work today after a 24-hour strike. Only five out of 59 scheduled flights took off from Lisbon airport vesterday.

Nine thousand passengers were affected at Portugal's three international airports.

Pamphlets were circulated

Dr Cunhal calls for change

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Sept 12
Dr Alvaro Cunhal, the
Portuguese Communist Party,
leader, called for a change of
government when he addressed
a crowd of half a million at the close of a huge three-day festival organized in aid of the party newspaper Avante.

He described the Socialist Government's reeent laws as " a legislative counter-revolution." and accused Dr Soares, the Prime Minister, of "submission to the International Monetary, Fund and international imperialism".

of taxies as no buses were Boris Volynov, the Soviet available.

Bing Crosby with his wife, Kathryn, yesterday.

Still Hope

Bing since the age of seven because of the infant Crosby's

blazer casual flamels, big polkadot bow tie, and his age-less elfin face with protuding ears, puckered his lips to whistle a bar or two, and whistle a bar or two, and remarked: "There are more people here than saw my last three pictures."

Motoring Correspondent

Volvo of Sweden is to sell in

Britain cars powered by lique-fied petroleum gas (LPG). The conversion, which costs £270, will be available shortly on the big 244 and 264 saloons and their estate car derivatives.

The main attraction of LPG, compared with petrol, is cheap-

nescs. It costs about 550 a

taking his stage show to Pres-ton and Manchester, making a television spectacular, and recording a new album to add to the 400 million records he had sold att he last stocktaking.

had no work to do: "I enjoy working with a good band, going on stage, and knowing that somebody wants you. It is fun. It only lests two or three hours u night, and you have an inter-val to pull yourself together

would retire so long as he was satisfied with his performance, but volunteered the opinion that his voice sounded better to him on his old records than it does today. He has in minda big project to write a book about the funny people he has met on his long journey through life. He spoke humorously about

LPG option in Britain comes

after two years' experience by Volvo in Holland, where 27 per

cent of its 200 series cars are running on the gas. Th eequip-ment will be provided by a Dutch firm, Landi den Hartag,

and conversions carried out by

Britain to be about a tentth.
But it admits that the conversion will be worthwhile only for
a motorist who drives at least
15,000 miles a year.

subsidiary.

Yorkshire Autogas, a Hartog

Volvo expects the take-up in

He said he planned to make another "Road" film in Britain

and what if anything should the Western powers do about it? These highly fashioneble questions ere discussed not only wherever two or three academics or journalists are gathered together but also among the madarins of the He intends to watch horses and play some golf while he is over here: "It is mainly for therapy. I am just hirring it easily, and scraping it along the ground. I am supposed to walk, and it is less boring if you have a ball to hit. "I like racing better in

of ecademics and journalists were allowed to glampse the debate going on within the Foreign Office.

The occasion was a seminar on Eurocommunism organized by the Foreign Office with, apparently, a double purpose; first, to seek helpp from outside experts in making up its own collective mind, and secondly, in the spirit of open government, to let the outsiders see something of its policy-making. something of its policy-making process at work. The seminar was held

which allow me to report what was said, but not who said it. What I can say is that among the nine officials present, a fairly clear division of opinion emerged between those who thought that the entry of com-munists into the Government of France or Indy would be a serious blow to both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Community, and those who thought that it would not make much difference and could be deak with by a policy described as one of "containment", or of "wait and see, don't dramatize, keep a siff upper lip."

Proposents of the latter view emphasized less the supposed change in the nature of the erious blow to both the North

change in the nature of the Prench and Italian communist parties that the fact that either

Pamphlets were circulated among the passengers by the civil aviation Pilots Syndicate which had called the strike. Reasons for the strike were given as delay in drawing up the pilots new labour contract. and in the normalization of flight operations management. Ground staff of the company did not join the strike. A large were taken from Lisbon 187 miles to the Algarve in a fleet

nouncements were politically out of the question. A growing ideological polar-ization of British views on Euro-G THE PARTY OF THE pean politics was thus fore-shadowed, which led one official to conclude that there was little point in the Poreign Office attempting to work out its own, Partie med electrons line. All it could do was to keep itself open to instructions from whichever party happened to be in power when the issue

But some of the academics and journalists drew the opposite conclusion—that the Foreign Office's main task might be "to educate the Conservation Description of the Conservation of the Co servative Party in the desirability of doing nothing ".

the district of the parties of the p

Hez Concervation

diffusion for the and the conor the Control of the

The festival was held in the Lisbon suburbs on a site of 25 acres. The grounds were packed with paydious, booths, did not join the strike. A large stages, bandstands, lecture halfs, party of Wets German tourists art galleries and amusements. Among the most popular foreign visitors was Colonel

Man serving life sentence found dead in his cell Larry Winters, aged 34, of Crieff, Tayside, one of Scot-land's longest-serving and most

dangerous prisoners, was found dead on Sunday at the maximum security unit in Barlinnie prison, Glasgow, it was dis-closed vesterday. Strathclyde police are investigating. Winters was given a life sen-

winters was given a fite sen-tence at the Central Criminal Court in July, 1964, for the murder of a London barman, and in 1968 he was sentenced to a further 15 years for the attempted murder of two prison officers. In May, 1973, he was given appether six years, for given another six years for taking part in a riot at Porter Recluse dies: Mr Laurence Say, aged 47, a recluse, has been found dead near his home,

a cave in Hengrore Woods, near Bath. A post-mortem examination showed that he died of bronchial pneumonia. Mr Say turned his back on society after an argument with a girl about twenty years ago. He was known as the hermit of Heogrove, but in his vounger days he was one of the best dressed men in Bath.

Surrey police are investigating the death of a man whose badly burnt body was found in woods at Colley Hill, Reigate. Two petrol cans were found near the body. No criminal offence is suspected. National Front barred

The National Front was barred yesterday from using any government policy to exploit buildings belonging to West coal reserves. The mine will

Hospital rejects complaint on cellist's treatment

specified trains where traffic would lose more full-fare was light. For the traveler it revenue than we generate in

British Rall, whose traffic is being from October 2.

new traffic."

don, yesterday denied a com-plaint by Mr Julian Lloyd and Webber, the cellist, on Septem-ber 7 that he had been kept press waiting three hours in the acci-dent and emergency depart-ment where he had been taken in pain and that he had been taken in pain and that he had been assumed to be a drug addict.

The hospital said that Mr Lloyd Webber did not wait three hours before being given medication for his pain, as had have stored Division to the hours. been stated. During the hour and a quarter that elapsed be-fore pain kilking medication was given his condition was assessed

An open-cast coal mine with reserves estimated at 500,000 tons is to be opened in the

centre of the Forest of Dean.

centre of the Forest of Dean.
The mine is on land owned by
the Forestry Commission at
Woorgreens Gale, where
attempts at mining have been
successfully resisted by conservation groups on the ground of
the damage it would do to

scenery.
Storms last winter however created natural havoc, destroy-

ing 13,000 trees and littering

a hundred acres with dead timber and tree stumps. The

commission said yesterday that the decision to permit mining was taken because the scenic value of the area had been lost.

The decision is in line with

employ about a hundred people.

Westminster Hospital. Lon- by X-ray examination and urine analysis among other things, and a diagnosis was made enabling the doctor properly to prescribe medication for the

The hospital did treat drug addicts in the same age group as Mr Lloyd Webber, it said, and the medical staff were rightly cautious in dealing with pain by prescribing pain killing drugs before knowing the nature of the cause.

Strict conditions are contained in the permission granted to Woorgreens High Delf Ltd, the private company carrying our the mining. They will operate on 135 acres. The commission said that when the mining has finished the land will be restored and improved.

The land will be better off.

The land will be better off

for a good turning over", the

Nevertheless the decision is bound to rekindle local opposi-tion. Mr J. T. Watkinson, Labour MP for Gloucestershire,

West, refused to support the

commission said.

gallon to the private motorist and only 40p a gallon to the fleet user with his own storage The cheapest four-star Mr Lloyd Webber was found to be suffering from a kidney stone, and was kept in hospital for three days. petrol is about 76p a gallon.
Other advantages claimed for the gas are quieter and smoother running, less engine Open-cast mining to go ahead in Forest of Dean

are Forest of Dean Mines Act of December, 1972. Safeguards 1838 regularized those rights and the coalfield was divided into "gales". Any male aged over 20 born and living in the Hundred of St Briavals who had worked for a year and a day in a gale or iron ore mine within the hundred qualified

for registration as a freeminer. Freeminers work the gales themselves, usually as a small-scale manual operation, or dis-pose of them by deed or will. During the past twenty years several attempts have been made to exploit Woorgreens Gale, the last being in 1970, when an approach was made by an associate of Woorgreens High Delf Ltd, which acquired High Delf Ltd, which acquired the gale from the National Coal

proposal and wants strict conditions to be attached to any mining lease. The Dean Forest Park Action Group also objected. From early times the minerals beneath the forest have been subject to ancient rights of "freeminers". The Committee approved the company's detailed proposals in-

will include a belt of wind-firm trees between the mining area and Speech House Road, a popular tourist route. An earth embankment will be built around the site to baffle noise, and wehicles taking out egal and vehicles taking out coal will be routed northwards to The local man who opposed

the original mining scheme said the foresters would be "up in arms" over the proposal. Another wondered what all the fuss was about. "We have already had one exercise like this near Cinderford, where an open-cast mine was opened and closed withour bothering anyone. The only reminder is a rather nice lake that was not there before; but of course everyone is now arguing about who should fish there."

Anti-rabies fine on airline Pakistan International Airlines Corporation was fined £200 at Uxbridge Magistrates

offer one backed by warranty. It is estimated that eight

to the other.

Court, London, yesterday after admitting landing an Irish wolfhound at Heathrow from Teheran without an import corporation

idmitted carrying the dog in a box that was too small, and was fined £75. Troop quarters to go '

nuereeoth-century troop quarter at Fort Albert, Alder-ney, which are in a dengerous condition, are to be blown up by Royal Engineers to make room for light industry. More Home News, page 16

Ninereenth-century

Mr Gierek arrives in Paris for

Spain talks on French assistance

of it judging to Poland and East-West détente

marry the latest rewspape Prom Charles Hargrove for help to tide over Poland's In an interiew in Le Monte Dolores to Paris Sens 12

Dolores Ibarrai
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Try committee West.

The representation of raids and Mrs Gierek, who were strong or raids established from the frontier by Mississipport of raids established from the frontier by military aircraft, were welcomed African retirement at Orly airport by President and itics.

Mississipport by President and Mississipport by President and

he Generalization of the protocol due to a head of state his host's speech with all the protocol due to a head of state his host's speech will probably to fix the franco-Polish dialogue has much a state our to be a fundamental much a state our to be a fundamental pressed by sell probably he afficially by he tris restoration of tats restorated turned out to be a fundamental and very constructive element in the development of relations each estimated between East and West." Co-countries had served both their mutual interests and the cause of peace on the continent. 6 people injured a Catalonia's Name ation, official some

people were in the likes and it is from burns, and it is like sources, her e seriously injust the people were hospital weams girl hit in the or huller, and it ber buller, and the change man who be elections forces had son broughout a day, taunting from en s. As darkness is y force; were per the country's general elections; and mounted put the country's general elections; and the country is general elections; and mounted put the country's general elections; and mounted put the country's general elections; and mounted put the country is general elections. nging up the nare water turnout.

90 people all mile to positive turnout.

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90 people all mile turnout.

90 p veral rhousand be heavier poli than in the 1973 radicals three se elections, when 80.2 per cent acked buses at of the electorate cast their ire or used the votes. its, shouting to Ik of the cather they doubted whether it could telled frances; outright majority.

ial clash titude

by two opinion polis last week 2700,000 voters were swinging to the right. But according to a there is the right of Samueland to a the right. d_not been come Bur general me nd mound either h

idalius . nel . Such a preannitation of was the case as and, while a s ty, answer to the rang institution to

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nhai calb inge

Luxembourg.

Parliament, at the first sitting of the ensure that stocks on which its September session, was recomaid was granted did exist in the mended to accept the principle of financial support for of coal, coke and patent feel proceal sincks in order to maintain the coal capacity of the European Community. A resolution from the Parliament's committee on energy and research stressed the importance of the stressed the importance of the stressed the importance of the stressed to maintain Committee on the proposal was the importance of the stressed t ernment

from the Parliament's committee on energy and research stressed the importance of coal as the Community's largest indigenous source of fenergy and noted with approval that the proposed aid would be provided only for EEC coal and for coke and patent fuels derived from such coal.

The required funds for the aid would be raised through the general EEC budget and the rate of aid per tonne, taken in conjunction with ustional aids, would not exceed the cost of holding

100 mg Tanggan 100 mg 1

more exceed the cost of holding stocks.

Mr John Osborn (Sheffield, Hailam, C) was the committee rapportent on the Commission proposal for aid. Community funds will go towards assisting stocks in excess of 20 million tonnes but not more than 40m tonnes. The Commission decided on this noper limit for aid so as to prevent the level of subsidized stocks reaching too high a figure.

The resolution before Parliament insister that the provision enabling the Commission to revoke aid granted as a result of inaccurat aid granted as a result of inaccurat aid granted as a result of inaccurate declarations by applicating the consulted after each calendar year if it was proposed to modify either the rate per tonne of aid or the upper or

not exceed the cost of holding

for help to tide over Poland's economic difficulties and to obtain greater French assistance, especially in the matter of light industry. Beyond that, disarmament, detente and the continue Relevade conference who makes clear his desire to perfect "socialist democracy" in his country. On the freedom of opinion and discussion which prevails in Poland, and the continue of the country was a polar of the country. coming Belgrade conference will be discussed at the two private talks and the private funcheon at Marly, near Paris, on the third day. Other subjects on the agenda will be the North-South dialogue the

North-South dialogue, the Middle East problem and It is not th efirst visit of Mr Gierek to France since he succeeded Mr Gomulka in 1970. He came here in 1972, at the invitation of President Pompidou. His sympthies with and admiration for France are well known in spite of the fact that he worked in the mines in France from the age of 13 until he was expelled for his communist activities. Now he is the de facto head of the Polish state, Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, and a much

of Honour, and a much respected negotiating partner of

have now spread to the Com-munists. This stiffening of the

Communist attitude to the minority Christian Democratic

In any event, the Prime Min-

ister's political difficulties are increasing around him. Should

demand for a new approach to

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Sept 12

The Polish leader is auxious the French President.

Oslo Sept 12 Opposition coslidence that Norway's misority Labour Government would be ousted from office in

But although the experts were

The Labour Party, headed by Mr Odvar Nordli, the Prime Minister, had 62 of the 155 seets

in the outgoing Storting (Parliament) and was gilled with the Socialist Left Party with its 16

seats. Ranged against them in the elections is a centre-right coalition of the Conservative, Christian People's and Centre

parties.
Opposition hopes were raised

tary alties.
Mr Nordli's Government has

borrowed beavily against anti-cipated revenues from Norway's

he says: "No one in Poland is sentenced for his opinions. We do not have and do not wish to have any political prisoners. But we cannot tolerate violations of legality." He mentions as one of the

positive results of the Helsinki conference the improvement in relations between the two Germanies. What preoccupies him particularly is the absence of any notable progress over mili-tary détente. But he insists that the process of detente between East and west is "irreversible".

After the first private talk tonight with President Giscard d'Estaing, Mr Gierek was the guest of honour at a state banquet at the Elysee Palace to which M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, was also invited. As Mayor of Paris, M Chirac will receive him tomorrow at the town hall.

Record voter Italian MPs pressing on SS man's escape the responsibilities of govern-ment, he will have suffered his first big political setback since forming this government more

Signor Andreotti, the Prime Minister, proposes to reply tomorrow to parliamentary questions on the escape of SS Colonel Herbert Kappler, a convicted German war criminal last month from custody in Rome's military hospital. than a year ago. The Prime Minister's agreement to give evidence at the trial in Catanzaro arising from a bomb explosion at a bank in Milan seven years ago, will re-vive at least symbolically the allegations of some degree of Signor Vito Lattanzio, the Minister of Defence, has so far made two inept statements to Parliament on the escape and demands for his resignation political responsibility for the

attack. There are two groups of principal accused, one anarchist and the other of the extreme right. A general and other officers formerly belonging to the secret service are also among the accused.

credit for having forced into the open the part played by the secret service in this and other plots involving the extreme right.

situation, however, as the first leading politicien to give evi-dence in trial regarded as of crucial significance both for he have to dispense with the services of Signor Lattenzio, in the interests of the Communist what happened and for the silegations that justice has been hampered for political

Chirac argument | Bank robbers inter in the right, But according to a later survey on Samrday, they Prench the right were divided 50-50. All polis agreed that the labour Party and the Conservatives were likely to make gains of the statement of the statemen

the news magazine Le Point suggests that the left will win the parliamentary elections next March by 295 seats to 178 if the Government parties put for-

ward a common candidate in each constituency.

If, however, "primaries" are held in most constituencies, the

Heath call on European

Mr Osborn said the fundamental thicking behind the proposal was the ned to maintain Comunity coal production capacity as near the 1974 level as possible and under satisfactory economic conditions.

satisfactory economic conditions.

In 1974 EEC coal production amounted to 250 million tonnes of coal equivalent. It now appeared likely that the EEC's nuclear programme was facing serious difficulties and would not develop as originally planned. Therefore the role of coal became increasingly more important if the Community was to reduce its dependence on imported sources of energy.

Oil prices had been steadily increased and the security of other sources of energy, including uranium, could not be guaranteed. It was frightening that Community coal production had failen by nearly 9 per cent since 1973, and was now only about 228 million tonnes, of coal equivalent a year, well below the target of 250 million tonnes.

wei below the target of 230 minutes tonness.

The Commission had concluded that the two most serious immediate problems facing coal came from the costof maintaining stocks and competition from cheap coal from third countries. Stocks had risen because of the relatively low-level of economic activity affecting coal and coke consumers and the steel industry. If the cost of maintaining stocks became too high, producers would be forced to close productive capacity and the cost of reopening mines was

The police believe that between five and six people were engaged in the venture. They took turns to dig and claser and their sleeping have

Aid towards maintenance of coal stocks urged

Bosporus tolls up

Istanbul, Sept 12.—Toll charges doubled at midnight tonight for passenger cars and heavy lorries crossing Turkey's Bosporus bridge Enking Europe and Asia. The new charges are 20 lira (67p) for cars and 300 lira (£10) for lorries.

ly was of paramount importance that coal production be maintained at at least the 1974 level. Annual expenditure of 50m units of account was envisaged by the

Mr Thomas Ellis (Wrexham, Lab),

Mr Thomas Ellis (Wrexham, Lab), for the Socialist group, questioned how meaningful the proposal would be. The Council of Ministers had even removed the token provision for the proposal made in the draft EEC budget. Unless Parliament did something to rectify this it appeared that the Council had not the faintest intention of developing an energy policy of any kind.

The Earl of Bessborough (United Kingdom, C), for the European Conservative Group, said member states were failing in varying degrees to achieve the personal member of the same of the sam

varying degrees to achieve me-necessary nuclear generating capacity for electricity. If member states and the Council of Ministers intended to create con-

ditions for economic expansion and a reduction in unemployment, the nine required energy could only be found by increasing the consumption of oil, gas and coal.

consumption of oil, gas and coal.

Mrs Winitred Ewing (Morey and
Nairn, Scot Nat) said this was a
sensible practical proposal because
coal was sail a vital industry.

EEC energy policy was just as
uncertain as United Kingdom

uncertain as times kingular policy.

In Scorland there was extreme disquiet over the rate of extraction of North Sea old and over those in the EEC who might be applicating the British Covernment's artempt to get out that oil as quickly as possible. Temporary jobs were being created but no proper infrastruc-

Administration, which they support, is one of the surprises of the day. Signor Andreotti can take the It may be simply a reply to increasing Christian Demo-cratic attacks on them or to criticisms from their own rank and file that they have been too easy with the Christian Democrais now that they are in semi-

He will still be in a delicate

tunnel to £500,000 haul From Our Own Correspondent

Valuables worth an estimated £500,000 have been taken from strongboxes in a classic bank

robery discovered in Rome this

The thieves took over 2 dry-cleaners adjacent to a branc of the Banca d'America e of the Banca d'America e d'Italia about six weeks ago. They opened for legizimare business in the mornings and spent the rest of the time tunnelling towards the bank. They dug o vertical shaft six feet deep and a tunnel of 24 feet which took them beneath the strong room. They then cut their way upwards through tement and a heavy marble floor with a circular saw. They managed to fore 176 out of the 280 strong boxes.

sleep, and their sleeping bags were found in the drycleaners this morning.

OVERSEAS.

Battle for vital Ethiopian town

Nairobi, Sept 12 .- Thousands of Ethiopians, some armed with imitation marched through Addis Ababa today in an anniversary parade while a battle raged 250 miles away for control of a strategic Ethiopian town near the Somali

The parade by civilians and peasants marked the third anni-Emperor Haile Selassie, who died a captaive in August, 1975. The battle was for jijiga, an important Army base town which Ethiopia claims still to control but Somalia-backed dissidents say is now theirs. The outcome could be vital for Ethiopia in its efforts to regain the Ogaden desert from the Western Somali Liberation

Front, who are supported by the Government in Mogadishu. In an hour's speech to the rally in Addis Ababa, Lieutenmurcolonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader, arknowledged some losses but declared: "We shall not be perturbed by temporary reverses because victory for the enemy

is temporary."

Amid claims and counterclaims of heavy losses in the
Ogaden, another dissident grou
today claimed to have seized
control of most of Fridonia's control of most of Ethiopia's southern Bale province, on the borders with Somelia and

borders with Somelia and Kenya.

The Someli Abo Liberation Front (Salf) said it had seized 13 towns and villages, killed 1,500 Ethiopian troops and now controlled all of Bale except for the provincial capital, Goba, and the town of Ginir near by. The Salf communique was released by the Someli news nearcy Songa.—Reuter.

agency Soma.—Reuter. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The tide has turned for the Exhippian forces in their battle to repel the invasion by Somalia, the provisional military government in Addis Ababa believes.

"We will secure our terriwe wall secure our terrtories in a very short time, and
we are confident that we will
be in a position to dictate a
solution to the Somalis", Mr
Msmaku Astat, the Ethiopian
charge d'affaires in London
said.

Geneva: Ethiopia has dropped Geneva: Ethiopta has dropped efforts to recover gold believed to have been banked in Switzerland by Haile Selassie. Mr Wakwayo Berbanu, the Ethiopian Ambassador, said here today that the Swiss response to claims for the gold had been "discouraging" and it would be difficult to trave and recover. difficult to trace and recover the deposits.—Reuter.



Kremlin handshake over another medal between Dr Waldheim and Mr Brezhnev.

UN medal presented to Mr Brezhnev Waldheim presented Mr limitation and disarmament, Brezhnev with the United Tass said. Waldheim

Moscow, Sept 12.-Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, discussed disarmament today at a cussed disarmament today at a two-hour meeting in the Kremlin. Dr Waldheim, who is on a week's visit to the Soviet Union, returned to Moscow yesterday from a weekend in Mongolia and left for Paris later today.

During their meeting, Dr

British consular officials pay a

Ukraine on August 1, the

The visit, on September 23, would probably be made by Mr Brian Spencer, the Consul-General, and Miss Margaret Borland, the Brizish Consul, who had a phour-long meeting with Mr Klymchuk on August 9.

British Embassy said today.

Consular officials to visit

Moscow, Sept 12. — Soviet from a Ukrainian emigré

Soviet authorities have alleged that Mr Klymchuk, a Mr Klymchuk, a Mr Klymchuk has been charged with several offences, whose father left Ukraine in 1943 and settled in Britain after the Second World War, was could be jailed for up to seven course.

carrying coded instructions years.—Reuter.

held in Lvov.

Briton held in Ukraine

Nations peace gold medal "in recognition of his considerable and fruitful activities in favour of universal peace and people's security". In return, Mr Brezhnev gave Dr Waldheim a colection of medals from different Soviet republics. The talks, described as "extremely cordial", covered the need for the rapid adoption of efficient measures for arms

The two men also discussed problems facing the successful conclusion of a universal treaty on non-recourse to violence, strengthening measures to pre-vent the spread of nuclear weapons, a total halt to nuclear arms testing and a stop to th development of new types of Agence Reuter.

mass-destruction armaments.-France-Presse and Anti-British remark

is explained
Sydney, Sept 12.—Mr Ian moscow, Sept. 12.—Soviet from a Ukrainan emigre authorities have agreed to let British consular officials pay a second visit to Mr Andrei klymchuk, a Brition, extested in Ukraine on August 1, the Ukraine on August 1, the bald in Lynchuk, who is being bald in Lynchuk. Sinclair, Australian's Primary Industry Minister, said today his recent attack on British immigrants in Australian in-Under the Anglo-Soviet condustry had been aimed at sular convention, access to de-tained nationals of either counencouraging greater involvement by rank-and-file trade try is granted "on a recurrent basis". British officials were known to feel the delay of more unionists in union activities. He said too many union decisions had been taken by a

minority without recognition of the wishes of the majority. Mr Sinchair created a stir-last month when he accused Eritish-born shop stewards of importing the "British disease" of industrial unrest into Australia,

Opening the Australian re tailers' anual convention in Sydney today, be said: "The British shop stewards was, in

There was now the threat of serious industrial action to force employers to give pay rises in excess of wage indexes ser by the National Arbitration Commission. It was in this con-pexion "that I made my muchpublicized remarks about the activities of the irresponsible few", he explained.—Reuter.

S Africans prepare for a grim struggle

Continued from page 1 for both countries if Rhodesia has decided to reject the parkage deal and tries to accept only the parts of the proposals it likes; a response which Dr Owen and Mr Young have indicated is not feasible.

South Africa may be faced with international economic sanctions if it continues to help Rhodesia. The Economics Minister's role may have been to spell out the limits of support Mr Smith may expect from Pretoria in view of these

At the weekend Mr Heunis disclosed that South Africa has been building up reserve stocks of oil and other strategic materials. His statement, confirming what has long been privately known, reflects awareness that South Africa is being told by Washington that it must either join the boycott of oil to Rhodesia or have its own supplies endangered.

A number of near-apocalyptic warnings have been given by ministers and defence chiefs in the past week to prepare the nation for the likelihood of a grim political and economic struggle for survival. The Prime Minister has told South Africans that in the coming months and years they will be "tested as never before". The Foreign Minister on Saturday urged the public to steel itself against new attempts to isolate South Africa and inhibit its relations with the outside world.

While ministers maintain total secrecy on the Smith-Vorster talks, an indication of the South African Government's thinking was given in an anonymous commentary by the state radio. After repeating minis-terial calls on the struggle ahead, it said: "South Africa will not be pressured into indulging in sanctions and boy-cotts, but whether she will be able to continue supplying her neighbouring states with com-modities such as oil if she is denied them herself because of the developments in Rhodesia is another matter."

It concluded by recalling the Foreign Minister's declaration that there is "one over-riding principle involved, and that is survival".

Johannesburg: Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole flew to Malawi for talks on Rhodesian developments with President Banda. The two nationalists one regarded by Mr Smith as "moderates" and as men with whom he might therefore be ready to make a deal. Salisbury: Rhodesia's Com-

purpose of my comments about bined Operations Headquarters industrial dawlessness and the rejected as "without foundation" accusations by President part to generate pressure with-in the rank-and-file of the Rhodesia used napalm against the Australian work force to his country. Dr Kaunda had wards greater involvement in trade union activities."

his country. Dr Kaunda had claimed that force Zambian soldiers were killed in a napelm raid by Rhodesian jets across the border at the beginning of the month. Pretoria: Ambassadors from

the five western nations on the United Nations Security Council began talks with Mr R. F. Botha, to discuss South West Africa Reuter and AP.

Senators chastised in Lance case

tor, were kept in a safe in the bathroom of the Comptroller of the Currency to ensure its secrecy and to protect the compiroller's job, a Senate committee learnt today.

The comptroller at the time

of Mr Lance's nomination to the post of Director of the Office of Menagement and Budget was

Wife seeks help

held in Uganda

Mrs Ghria Scanlon, the wife of the British-born businessman Mr Robert Scanlon, arrested in

Uganda three months ago, dis-cussed her husband's case at the Foreign Office yesterday.

Despite a number of rumours about Mr Scanlon's fate, includ

about Mr Scanion's late, includ-ing one report that he might have been among those sen-tenced to death, there is no firm information about what has bappened to him.

Mrs Scanlon was assured that the Foreign Office would con-tinue to do what it could. But the fact that there is no British

mission in Kampala, and that Mr Scanion is a Ugandan cri-zen, makes any help rather difficult.

planning.

Herr Guido Brunner, Commissioner for Energy, said that since the end of 1976 there had been an increase of 13 per cent in coal stocks. This meant that a quarter of EEC cost modulation tree being

of EEC cost production was being put into boldings.

over energy issues there had been a ring of non-existent solid-arity ever since the inception of the Community. However, after this debate the Council of Minis-

ters would no longer be able to say it could not take a decision because Parliament had not given

pecause rarnament had not given its opinion. All had supported this and other measures as modest, straing they could be financed. They were the minimum that could be expected in order to support coal production.

No one wanted to think about tomorrow. The fragmented aware-ness of the situation meant it

would be impossible to develop a common energy policy. The Coun-cil of Ministers so showened the

cil of Ministers so shortened the energy budget that there was now less money available than in the last energy budget.

This was only a symbol of what was going on and Parliament should do sometimg about it. Criticism should not be directed at the Commission but at those who had so far refused to take the necessary decisions.

the necessary decisions.

Do something (he said) so we can save more energy in Europe an other perhaps with the help of public opinion in Europe we will

be able to take a few steps ahead regether.

The vote on the resolution will take place tomorrow. No amendments have been tabled and it is certain to be carried.

for husband

From Frank Vogl
Mr Robert Bloom, who said to Bloom for its decision to Washington, Sept 12.
Gay in his defence that "no approve the nomination of Mr Files containing damaging in one wants to be a skunk in a Lance last January. Mr Bloom formation about Mr Bert Lance, garden party".

President Carter's budget direc.

He told the Senate govern—take in writing a letter to the mental affairs committee that committee stating that Mr he had kept "silent in the Lance was "very well quali-eleventh hour of the wedding fied" to be budget director, ceremony" when asked his view but he also said that it was of Mr Lance as President very unfair of the committee to Carter's nominee.

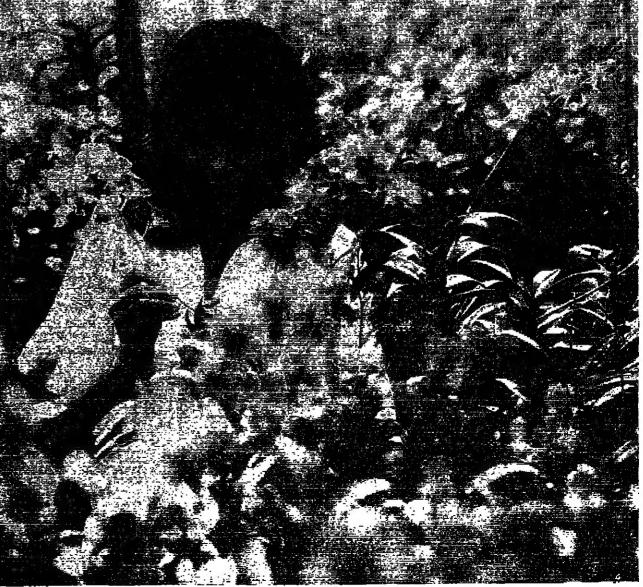
In a dramatic and often make judgments about someone pathetic hearing today the nominated by the President for Senate governmental affairs an independent position in the committee tried to blame Mr government.

than six weeks between visits

was not in keeping with the spirit of the convention.

Mr Klymchuk has been charged with several offences, including anti-Soviet agiration and propagated for which he

Picked in Thailand today for a passenger in Sydney tomorrow.



The orchid.

One of the most exotic flowers in the world and to the people of Thailand, a passion.

From the week-end market in Bangkok to the far-reaching corners of the Thai provinces, many colourful species can be seengrowing in abundance. Either as a business, a hobby or simply arran-

ged in pots under the eaves of the most humble household.

At Thai, we consider the delicate bloom of the orchid so beautiful, we give one fresh to every lady passenger on every flight, as

part of our Royal Orchid Service. Which also includes such fuxuries as free drinks", gourmet food and specially "Or. Orient rottes.

selected music and films. All served by delicious Thai hostesses with a grace and charm that has been a part of Thai culture for thousands of years.

On most airlines, all you get when you leave is a thank you. On Thai, we say it with hai flowers.

ist, a contestad our Parity state troummus same ent Constitution Signor Emilio Colombo, now president of the Parliament and an old colleague during Mr

Parliament leaders From David Wood

Luxembourg, Sept 12

Mr Edward Heath, the address on high international former Conservative Prime Minister who carried Britain into the EEC; arrives here tomorrow for a day of intensive consultations with leaders of the European Parliament, including Signor Engile Colombo, now Political Centre during the party conference in Blackpool next month. Some British politicians speculate that he is intending to take a leading part in a counter-strack on the Labour- Government's reserva-tions and internal divisions on British membership of the Heath's two negotiations for entry. He is particularly concerned with progress towards direct elections.

PARLIAMENT, September 12, 1977 ___

offshore oil and has pursued an offshore oil and has pursued an expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy. If, however, "primaries" are expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy, the expansionist economic policy. If, however, "primaries" are expansionist economic policy, the power of the expansionist economic policy. If, however, "primaries are expansionist economic policy, the power of the expansionist economic policy. If, however, "primaries are expansionist economic policy, the power of the power of the expansionist economic policy. If, however, "primaries are expansionist economic policy.

US Senate committee accused of concealing extent of work by influential journalists for the CIA

From Lance Gay
Washington, Sept 12
The intelligence committee
of the United States Senate
bowed to pressur efrom the
Central Intelligence Agency
(CIA) last year to concel the ill extent of the role of merican journalists in secretly carrying out assignments or giving information to the agency, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

Mr Carl Bernstein, one of the

wir Carl Bernstein, one of the reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal, says that more than 400 American journalists have orked for the CIA in the last 2 years—far more than previously reported.

The story also says that

The story also says that Senator Frank Church's Senate inteligence committee, which looked into CIA connexions with American Journalists, de-liberately misrepresented its dimensions after intensive

dimensions after intensive lobbying by the CIA.

Mr Bernstein says that Mr William Colby and Mr George Bush, both former CIA directors, persuaded the committee to restrict its inquiry into the problem and to issue a final report that was couched in "deliberately vague and sometimes nisleading terms".

He quotes one unnamed senamer as saying that "from the CIA point of view, this was the highest, most sensitive cover programme of all".

Mr Colby, reached in Syracuse, New York, said he had no recollection of any such activity on his part although activity on his part, although he had urged the committee

Senator Church, who was flying back to Washington from West Virginia, could not be reached for comment. The allegations brought denials from almost all of the news agencies named by Mr Bernstein.

The Rolling Stone article said that CIA records show that some publishers important

some publishers, important editors and broadcast company officers cooperated with the agency by hiring CIA agents or by instructing their reporters to provide information to the

It says that some Pulitzer prize-winning journalists, well-known columnists and network correspondents were among those with CIA links, and alleges that the most valuable assets? for the agency was a series with the series were alleged to the series with "assets" for the agency were found in The New York Times, the television network and Time magazine. Other news organizations mentioned as cooperating with the CIA were Reuter, the American Broad-casting Corporation, Newsweek magazine. Associated Press and United Press International. The story states that from 1950 to 1966, The New York Times provided cover to about 10 agents under arrangements approved by the late publisher A. H. Sulzberger. Furthermore, Mr Bernstein says that Mr William Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, and of the late Henry R. Luce, founder of Time and Life magazines, approved of the use of their organizations.

According to the Rolling Stone article, CIA files on the agency's relationships with American journalists—sum-maries of which were given to the Senate intelligence commit-tee last year—" contain reports e last year— commit reported for specific tasks " undertaken y the New York Times olumnist C. L. Sulzberger and he syndicated columnists the syndicated column Joseph and Stewart Alsop.

"Yes, if you have a chance to help your country, it's your job to do so", Joseph Alsop told a wire service reporter. "I've never taken orders. I've never done anything I haven't

the New York Times has denied being approached by the CIA, to the knowledge of the publisher. Mr Richard Salant, president of CBS news, said he has seen no exteduce of a arrangement with the intelligence agency, although a CBS spokesman conceded that some of the network's correspondents briefed the CIA in the 1950s:

"It was common at the time "It was common at the time and all the news media did it—ABC, NBC, The New York Times, UPI", she said.

Mr Marvin Zin, a Time, loc.

spokesman, said his company had no evidence that any Time correspondent was ever a CIA

mr H. L. Stevenson, UPI editor-in-chief, said, "On the basis of our own internal investigations, we are satisfied that no current UPI personnel are involved directly or in-directly with the CIA."—New

Bhutto counsel charges General Zia with trying to bar him from poll

Lahore, Sept 12

General Zis, Pakistan's chief martial law administrator, was accused here today of "the grossest contempt of court" and of intervening personally to exclude Mr Ehutto, the for-mer Prime Minister, from lead-ing this People's Party in the general election promised for

Yahya Bakhtiar, the former Aktorney General, speaking in the Lahore High Court on behalf of Mr Bhutto's application four boil, said of General Zia: "His does not want Mr Blutto to contest the general election at id so this case is just an excurse." He also accused General Zia of "bad faith". Mr Bhutt to, who was arrested on Septem iber 3 and is being held at the Kot Lakhpat jail here undorr army guard, is accused of personally ordering the chief slot the Federal Security Force et to kill a political opponent i in Lahore in November 1970/4. But the alleged

instead of Mr Ahmad Raza Kasuri an outspoken critic of Mr Bhutto in the National Assembly, the man's father died from gunshot wounds.

covers for CIA officers abroad.

Mr Justice Samdani gave no ruling today saying that he would consider further evidence after Mr Bhutto's appearance tomorrow.

The bail application is of importance for Mr Bhusto as on it depends whether he will bt able to lead his People's Party personally in the election cam-paign. The campaign begins with a meeting in Rawalpindi towards the end of this week
Mr Bakhtiar seized on
General Zia's interview last
week with The New York
Times which he said included "highly prejudicial statements putting the people against Mr Bhutto" which could impair bis chances at the trial. The judge intervened saying: "We are not adjudicating if this is fair play or not. We are decid-

ing on a bail application and

The Palestine Central Coun-

Informed Palestinian sources

said the Damascus meeting was likely to reflect a hardening of

Palestinian attitudes in the face

cil (PCC) meeting is also ex-pected to condemn the latest

prejudiced that is what counts."

Mr Bakhtiar accused the regime of changing its stand that the results of the investi-gations, ordered by the Army, would not lead to any proceed-ings against the politicians until after the general election. Private citizens had been

Private citizens had been given access to secret information, he contended, in order to launch proceedings against Mr Bhutto. The Army's initial promise that no attorney general or senior law officer would in future belong to any political party had been broken as the special prosecutor appointe against Mr Bhutto was a member of a hostile political party.

It was on August 29 that Pakistan's High Court Bar Association first called for the arrest of Mr Bhutto. Mr Bakhtiar claimed that none of the alleged confessions by six arrested members of the Federal Security Force was in any way linked to Mr Bhutto.

Cholera in the path of 3 million pilgrims

Beirut, Sept 12.—A Middle East cholera epidemic has spread to Saudi Arabia as the country prepares to receive an estimated three million Muslim

The Saudi Health Ministry announced in a terse statement: "Cholera has crept into the kingdom through the city of Khaibar from neighbouring countries. A few cases have been reported." Unofficial medical sources reported four orfive cases of cholera in northern Saudi Arabio.

ern Saudi Arabia.

Hordes of Muslims will converge on Saudi Arabia when the pilgrimage season starts. They travel by jet, ship, car or foot. The kingdom has been spend the pilgrims and prevent crime, accidents and epidemics during the month-long season. Mos of them come from impover ished areas, where health pre-cautions are inadequate.

They huddle in tent camps on the edge of the Red Sea port of

Jiddah, in special dorminories near Mecca and also in a tent city astride Mount Arafat.

The Lebanese Health minis-try announced the first two cholera deaths since the epi-demic arrived in the country from Syria last week. Hospital sources reported 25 confirmed

Officials in Damascus have reported 2,105 cases and 68 deaths. In Jorden, the Health Ministry has reported 166 confirmed cases but no deaths. The Saudi health ministry

organizing preventive action, and large numbers of people are lining up at hospitals for inoculation. People are advised to drink boiled water, be inoculated and report any suspected case to the nearest hospital.

A Syrian official said it could take two months to bring the take two months to bring the epidemic under control.

Ankara: Three people have died of "acute intestinal discusses" in the south-wastern.

case " in the south-western Turkish province of Denizli and 21 are in hospital with the same ailment, a Health Ministry official said today. He denied that the disease was abelian to a saw and the same are sawn as the saw are sawn.

what it was. He described it as a seasonal disease, an deald it was being investigated.

investigated.

The question of whether there is cholera in Turkey, as in Syria, has bee uthe subject of controversy among officials and of persistent rumour here. The moyer of Ankara has said flatly there is cholera in the capital, but the Health Ministry has decided this. try has denied this. Willington: The number of

Willington: The number of cholera cases in an outbreak which has killed nine people in the British self-governing colony of the Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific, has risen to 150, New Zealand health authorities said today.—AP and

consideration broadly the following proposals

A reduction in the number of MPs to half the present number, namely from 635 to, say, 318. This would double the size of each constituency but it would turn the Commons into a less unwieldy body. It would afford every MP far more opportunities to partici-pate in major debates and to erve on important committees By the mere reduction in mem bers it would halve the burden on ministers concerning their political relationship with MPs and, conversely, double the in-fluence of each MP.

Life of each Parliament

Each Parliament should, as now, last for five years, but the right of a Prime Minister to seek and be granted a dissolu-tion before the end of the five-year term should arise only on

Parliamentary sessions Each parliamentary session should begin on February 1

each year, and end on July 31. opening of each session. Good Friday, Easter Monday Private members' business and the Spring Bank Holiday. (In 1978, for example, this would mean that the House four other days are devoted.) would six on 126 days in a normal session.) The hours of sitting should be from 2.30 pm to 10 pm Monday to Thursday to 10 pm Monday to Thursday; and from 10 am to 5 pm on Friday. Neither the session nor the sitting hours should be extended save by the vote of two thirds majority of the whole House. Where, Oring the period between Original transfer. the period between October and February, the Speaker debates certifies upon the application of either the Prime Minister or days. Ur the Leader of the Opposition that a matter of urgent national importance has arisen. Parliament shall be recalled into

Legislative proposals The Queen's Speech at the opening of the session should ist all the Bills which will be presented by the government in that session and specify into which House each Bill will be introduced, listing them in order of priority. Each Bill would have to be published with the Queen's Speech. The list would then be submitted to a procedure joint select com-mittee of both Houses which would allocate time for each stage of each Bill on the gov-erament's list, ensuring that each clause in every Bill receives some debate in committee of the Commons. (f session for legislation does not permit, after allocation of time, that all the listed Bills should be introduced in that session, the Bills lowest on the list should be automatically transferred to the head of the list of Bills for the next Session; or if there be no subsequent session (because of the expiry of Parliament), these Bills must be excluded from the list for the session. for the session.

Restriction on Adding to Legislative Proposals

No government measure which is not on the government's original list may be introduced into the programme for that session unless the Speaker of the House certifies that the new measure is required by reason of a national emergency. Such Bill must then receive a majority of two thirds of the votes cast on second reading, and the session

tion joint select committee of both Houses presided over by a committee must be limited to drafting amendments which must then be approved by the come law in the current ses-

The two great needs:

less legislation and more control

over the executive

Yesterday Sir Peter Rawlinson discussed the workings of the

House of Commons. Today he offers some ideas

for reforms that would make Parliament more efficient

Debates on the administration of departments

To ensure proper scrutiny by Parliament of the administra-tion in each session, two full parliamentary days at intervals of three months must be de-voted to a debate on a motion the Opposition on each of the main ministries—Treasury, For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs, Defence, Home Office, Attairs, Defence, Home Office, Industry, Trade, Employment, Energy, Social Services, Edu-cation, Agriculture, Scotland, and Wales (26 days): and one day on the remainder, to in-clude Northern Ireland, Lord Chancellor's and Law Officers year term should arise only of Chancellor's and Law Officers defeat on a formal vote of Chancellor's and Law Officers confidence in a debate held Departments, Transport, Overthe end of each seas Development, and Social Security, and any other minis-ter with departmental responsi-

Whereas at present in an average session ten Fridays and four other days are devoted to private members' motions, this number should be doubled, making 28 days. In an average session ten Fridays are devoted to private members' Bills. This number of days should be re-tained. Thus in all 38 days would be devoted to private members' business.

Supply days and general

At present there are 29 supply days. Under these proposals 32 days would be compulsorily allocated to debate on all the departments of government. A ment shall be recaused and each month) must be devoted to session for a strictly limited each month) must be devoted to period to hear a report from general debates, on motions period to hear a report from general debates, on motions. further 12 days (ie two days each month) must be devoted to ties in the Commons.

Vote of confidence The unnual vate of confidence held in July should be allocated four full days of

Provision of time for legislation The remainder of the time in the fixed session would be available for government business.

session (i e one which does not include, for example, the European Communities Bill) the time spent on prime legisla-tion on the floor of the House is 410 hours (200 hours on second readings: 180 on report and third readings; 30 on Lords

amendments). By these proposals there would remain only 40 days or some 300 hours for government business. It may be that this leaves too little rime for essential annual business. The number of private members' motion days or supply days suggested nere might have to be reduced. but the prime objective must be to curb the opnortunity for legislation. limiting each session to, perhaps, one main government measure.

Select committees and standing committees .

Select committees should be appointed covering each Such peers would remain voting ministry (including a select committee on the law) and office of the government of the day. All such voting peers and December, save immediately after a general election, All or at least one pression in or at a general election. All On at least one occasion in these three months the minister in charge of the department to speak in the House of Lords should be called before the and move amendments but not Emergencies Bill.

Legislation select committee

Every Bill after third reading in the Commons or the Lords

Every Bill after third reading in the Commons or the Lords

Every Bill after third reading in the Commons or the Lords

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defeat on a vote of confidence party strength within the

> Where a Bill has been intro the Lords should be limited to approval or rejection on second be returned to the Commons for reconsideration in the next

> duced into the Lords and has passed through all its stages the Bill should have a shortenes in the Commons, full committee and report stages (laid down by timetable) and a third reading Note: This procedure would encourage the introduction of non-controversial "technical Bills into the Lords. More " political " Bills would start in the Commons, and the procedure in the Lords would be

duce the power and influence due in the Lords would of a Prime Minister, but it limited to straight approval of would correspondingly increase the commons Bills and the independence of MPs who consideration only of amend ments introduced by the government. The Lords should have power to amend subsidiary legislation.
These are very general pro-

statain. It would make for change. The main purpose is statain. It would make for change. The main purpose is greater frankness in debate and to promote parliamentary configurations. freedom for even government; trol over the executive; to limit supporters to reject and amend the power of the executive to a government Bill.

In respect of general elect mittees, a minister would be left

But of this I am certain : that the present means of enacting law and the control over the executive is in need of change. The canker, in my opinion, lies with the House of Commons. I personally reject a unicameral constitution. I do not believe that we should wantonly abolish the existence of a House of Lords in which people of distinction, and past or present achievement, can usefolly contribute to national debate and participate in debate and participate in legislation. The modern House of Courmons does not make it possible for such persons to seek membership. If would seek membership. It would indeed be frivolous to seek to reform the Lords if the Commons remains us it is. For the Commons in its present size, with its present roles and

and of enactment of law. The strength of the upwrit-ten British constitution lies in

House of Lords It would thus remain a forum for debate for distinguished public servants who have received peerages. and the House would still in-clude the law lords and the bishops, etc. But the exercise of legislative power would be limited to the numbers and

Legislative powers of Lord

second reading it would there upon become law.
Where a Bill has been intro-

posals. They call for radical change. The main purpose is

departments still to pay great and attention to Farliament. But Leading. believe that a minister's parlia believe that a minister's parlia mentary duties would be more concentrated. There would certainly be a need for great efforts and skill in depate, since would be more wallonal westmir free to reject or amend specific wallonal westmir efforts and skill in debate, since governmental proposals. During half the year, save for a rare attendance on the select confree to carry out his public duties

Tory leader at White House today From Our Own Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Leader of the Opposition, today began the final and most importent leg of her eight-day visit to the United States with a scries of discussions with key

Administration figures.
After talks with Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, and Mr James Schlesinger, the new Tenergy Secretary, she is due to meet Secretary, she is due to meet President Carter at the White House tomorrow morning.

During her three-day stee in

the American capital, she will also make calls on other influential officials, including Mr George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO trade union organization. Mr Michael Blumenthal Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Dr Kissinger, the former Secre-

tary of State. The remainder of her packed agenda will be devoted to meetings with congressmen and press representatives, including editors of the Washington Post. Foreign affairs has never been one of Mrs Thatcher's strong points and she is clearly hoping that the publicity surrounding her long tour of the United States will bolster her credibility in this sphere.

Polish Primate in hospital

Warsaw, Sept 12.—Cardinal Wyszynski, the Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, is in hospital with jaundice, a church spokes main said today. Prayers had been said in all Warsaw churches.

The chadinal, who is 76, fell ill on his return from Poznan, in western Poland, where he attended the funeral of Archishop Baraniak on August 17. The spokesman was unable to say how serious Cardinal Wyszynski's condition was.—

wins six Emmy awards Pasadena, California, Sept 12.

TV slavery epic

The slavery epic Roots, the most widely watched series to appear on American television, won six Emmy awards last night at the television Academy ceremony here. Roots, from the best-selling

book of that name by Alex Haley, portrays the history of a black American family from its African origins through the days of slavery to emancipa-

The British Independent Television series Upstairs, Downstairs won an Emmy for the fourth year running as the outstanding drama series. The BBC production Ballet Shoes, from the series Picca-dilly Circus, won an Emmy for

an outstanding children's special. Christopher Plummer, the Canadian actor, was named out-standing lead actor in a limited series for his role as the vil-lainous bank vice-president in The Money Changers.—Reuter.

China has tested missiles with nuclear warheads

today disclosed that it had tested guided missiles with nuclear warheads.

quoted a report in the Liberation Army Daily on the tests. Successful nuclear test It did not disclose the dates of the tests or the range Western defence experts had said in the past that they believed China had developed

Peking, Sept 12.—China an intercontinental ballistic oday disclosed that it had missile but thought it had been fired only to launch space sattellites, if at all. The New China new agency mention of the missile tests unted a report in the Libera saying: "Following the first

The article made only brief 1964). China conducted a number of other nuclear tests and hydrogen bomb tests, launched guided missiles with nuclear warheads and man-made

flict at a meeting in Damascus next weekend, Palestinian offi-cials said here today.

West Tank of the Jordan and to area proovked furious reaction

our minimum demands. These proposals are simply

Palestinians to plan UN strategy

Israel's decision to establish new settlements in the occupied apply certain Israeli laws in the from the Palestinians. Its latest

much the same response.
A PLO spokesman said today:

of Israeli and American moves since the PCC last met in the further proof of Israeli arrogance and intransigence. Any such plan which neglects our inalienable rights cannot

sionism which does not satisfy

Beirut, Sept 12.—Palestinian we were carrying the olive leaders will plan their strategy for a forthcoming United Ntaions General Assembly debate on the Middle Eust contains the Middle Eust containing the olive bate on the Middle Eust containing the olive war."

proposals for a peace treaty, which Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, will take to Washington this week, produced

lsraell initiatives and to review decisions taken at the recent Arab foreign minisers' conference in Cairo, the officials said. "It is not a peace plan. It is a plan for further Israeli expan-

Syrian capital less than three weeks ago. Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, said in a speech here yesterday: "We said at the vesterday: "We said at the United Nations (in 1974) that

but Mr Dayan said on Saturday that Palestinian refugees should be resettled in the Arab countries where they live. The PLO spokesman said this suggestion was unacceptable.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting wracked the southern border region roday. Israeli aircraft overflew combat zones repeatedly as long-range Israeli artillery provided support for Christian rightists lighting Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists fighting Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists in the area, according to a Lebanese corres pondent on the scene.

Tel Aviv: Israel ushered in the Jewish New Year today with a prediction from Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, that there will not be another Middle East war in the next 12 months and that "the day of place will come."—Renter and



Accusing finger of Senor Corvalán at his press conference.

Mr Carter attacked over Pinochet invitation

By Peter Strafford Señor Luis Corvalán, the ex-iled General Secretary of the Chilean Communist Party, ves-terday criticized President Car-ter for invicing General Pino-chet, the Chilean leader, to Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal trearies, and

for having talked to him in the White House. The invitation had appeared as support for General Pinochet, Señor Cavalán said, and as a "cosmetic operation" on behalf of the military junta. Señor Cavalán was released from detention in Chile last

December in exchange for Mr

Vladimir Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident, and flown to Moscow.

Yesterday he was speaking at a

press conference at the head-

quarters of the British Commun-

ist Party in London.

He criticized the Americans as well as the Chilean junta. What Chile needed from the United States was not interven-tion, but a cessation of inter-vention, he said. The Central Intelligence Agency had helped to set up machinery for torture and repression, and General Pinochet could not stay in power without American help. Señor Corvalin did not have any hope of overthrowing the military junta in the near

future, but he said that the situation in Chile was changing. There was a marked erosion of support for the junta,
Señor Corvelán paid tribute to efforts against the military regime in Britain by members of al lithe main parties. He appealed for more help, purticularly in bringing about the release of an estimated 2,500

political prisoners in Chile.

In each session a debate ou vote of confidence must be held in the last week of each July. It should be provided that no parliamentary defeat on any other vote in the session must lead to the resignation of the government and comment and the session that the government and the session that the sess and cannot lead to a dissolu-tion of a Parliament. But if a

government is defeated on the annual vote of confidence in July, the government must forthwith seek a dissolution and a general election would be on the following October l. If the result of that election led to an incoming government, the defeated Prime Minister must resign three weeks after the result of the election, and new Parliament (save for election of the Speaker the swearing in of

bers) would be opened on the following February 1, com-Queen's Speech which would set out the new government's legisla-

abolish the power of a Prime Minister to select the date of a general election. It would bility (say, six days). The days for these debutes must be setentail a general election only on October 1 in the fifth year of every Parliament or consequent upon the defeat rled and announced on the of confidence. This would rewould be freed of the fear lest

disagreement with a government measure, or part of a measure, must lead to the resig-nation of a government which many would generally wish to sustain. a government Bill.

An interval after election and executive by the control of the power would give more time for selective in its legislative protein the new Prime Minister to select possis; and to improve the new team, and afford a standard of law enacted.

Sufficient period to enable the new government to examine its propose in broad outline would inheritance and to prepare its described in the propose in charge of the standard of the system which I now inheritance and to prepare its propose in broad outline would inheritance and to prepare its described in the propose in first legislative programme. It-would also avoid the spectacle of a defeated Prime Minister heing bundled out of No 10 at a few hours' notice. It would at least restrict the miserable spectacle of the ill MP being brought by ambulance to save the life of a government to only one evening in the year, the annual July vote of confi-

dence. Note: At present, un average tions, however, it would entail session (i.e. one which does not a longer period than at present (usually four weeks) between dissolution (August 1) and polling day (October 1). But it would mean that a government with an overall orajority would usually remain in office for five years certain, while a minority government would be at risk only upon the annual vote of confidence held at a

> Lords reform : Every government at the

commencement of its term of office must nominate (out of extant peers or peers then elevated on recommendation) voting peers, in the House of Lords to a number equal to the number of members taking the government whip in the House of Commons, Each party in the House of Commons of more than one MP must do likewise. Such peers would remain voting peers only during the period of our more efficiently its twin office of the government of the task of control of the executive day. All such voting peers and of control of the executive or at a general election. All other peers shall have the

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its flexibility. It has always adopted to the changing times. Of the three constituents, the Crown and the Lords have

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conference hall London, the capital city of gives details of every exhibition floor in London larger serve this need."

The guide is published by the country, has again made single or in quantity, are much of the running this available from LCB's new year. Of course the Queen's address, 26 Grosvenor Garselver jubilee helped, though it inspired exhibitions rather than conferences, among

tors, Bookpoint Ltd. 90 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 8JT.

Wine and

thun conferences, among them the Silver Jubilee Exhibition in Hyde Park, and the British Genius Exhibition at for talks

Battersea. In this article, bowever, I thought I would look at some What could a Thames Culture developments outside Lon-don. This is partly because sailing barge, Hever Castle, CUILLIIC
Roedean School and New One of the most interestcastle upon Tyne Civic ing exhibition ideas in years anybody interested in the castle upon Tyne Civic ing exhibition ideas in years
Centre possibly have in will come to life in Bristol
common? between July 19 and 30 next jubilee spin-offs has probably seen the exhibitions, and partly because I want to look forward rather than back-

The answer, bearing in year. This is what the organ-mind the kind of article this izers claim to be the first is, is not too hard; they are worldwide wine fair and culward.

Before leaving the capital. Is not too hard: they are however, I note that it does rather look as if the balance between London and the regions is shifting principally in favour of the latter. The London Convention Bureau, for instance, reports that the loss of the motor and the furniture shows to the National Exhibition Centre at Birmingham has meant a gain of some millions of pounds in revenue to Midlands hoteliers, restaurateurs and travel firms.

Incidentally, the NEC, week in September.

mind the kind of article this is, is not too hard: they are worldwide wine fair and cultural festival, which will be staged in the Canon's Marsh warehouse area alongside Bristol's floating harbour.

The London Convention Tourist Authority by the Association of Conference Executives at £5.

Roedean, for example, the limit of the Mister and song can accommodate up to 53 delegates in single rooms for the Midlands hoteliers, restaurateurs and travel firms.

Incidentally, the NEC, which was opened in Each is, is not too hard: they are all conference centres. These

which was opened in February last year by the Queen, has been awarded the British Tourist Authority, the "Come to Britain" Trophy for the best new facility for overseas visitors. London, however, the most of the London, however, the London howeve

Trophy for the best new facility for overseas visitors.

London, however, is not taking all this lying down.

The LCB, for example, which has concentrated on promota selection of nearly 300 of people can wander round, the cheaper residential con- sit down, drink and eat as travel to the capital, is now the cher counter-attacking with an ference attempt to increase London's Britain.

travel to the capital, is now counter-stracking with an attempt to increase London's standing as a centre for exhibitions whether great or small.

The first shot in this battle has already been fired, in the shape of a new edition of Exhibition London. Pro-



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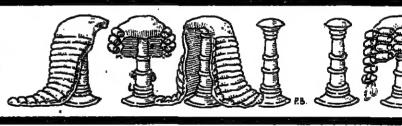
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Top award

to Vivian

Richards

more wickets on five occasions this season and totalled 73 first class wickets.

The selections were made by a panel of judges consisting of John Arlott, president of the Cricketers' Association. Jim Laker and Charles Elliott on behalf of the sponsors, and the Cricketers' Association.

goes

A gentle warm-up for the giants

Stoke turn down Shilton's

terms for transfer

Notineham Forest's effort to

sign Peter Shilton, a former

England goalkeeper, failed yester-

m persuade Stoke City to pay him

a £5,000 loyalty bonus. The two

about £270,000 last weekend and

it was left to Shilton to negotiate

his own terms. He went to the Stoke ground yesterday and put his request to the manager, George Eastham, who refused to consider

Eastham, who refused to consider it.

Mr Eastham later explained that Stoke were unable to pay the loyalty bonus, because it was not be legal. Mr Eastham added, "It now looks as if the whole thing is off." Shilton left the ground and would make no comment. Jimmy Bloomfield returned to Orient as manager today—six years after leaving the second division club for Leicester. Mr Bloomfield replaces George Petthey, who resigned last mouth, and immediately got to grips with his new job. "I Jimmy is taking the players for training this morning. We are very pleased with the appointment", Peter Barnes, the secretary, said.

Mr Bloomfield, who laft become a with the managerial vacancy at Birming-ham. Two meetings with the Orient chairman, Mr Brian Winston, last week, persuaded him to go to Brisbane Road. Orient won the third division title during Mr Bloomfield's last spell in

Today's fixtures

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent
Thirteen clubs from the British.
Isles are involved in this week's
three European football competitions and a fourteenth. Liverpool,
rest their laurels until the second
round next month. The leading
question this season is whether
Liverpool can retain the European
Cup that they won in Rome where
they beat Borussia Mönchen Gladback with surprising ease. Indeed.

in Sweden.

Under a system of seeding in which clubs who have reached a European semi-final round in the past five years are kept apart, the first round inevitably becomes a predictable and none too exciting occasion. There are exceptions, recluding the regions of Manches. including the pairing of Manches-ter United with St Etienne in the Cup Winners' Cup and Dynamo Bucharest with Atletico Madrid in the European Cup. For most of the powerful clubs, however, the first round is a gentle warm-up on an outer court. Some are farther out than others and travel can offset quite substantial advan-tages, but the stronger Bridsh representatives have little to fear this month.

World Cup

tickets to

go on sale

Tickets for England's World Cop qualifier against Italy, at Wembley on November 16, will go on sale to the public—but the number svailable will not be known until six weeks before the match. "It igoks certain that some rickets

looks certain that some tickets will go on sale ", said an FA kesman yesterday.
Supporters who have retained

"Supporters who have retained a set of counterfoils from last teason's matches, against the Republic of Ireland, Finland, Holland, Luvembourg and Wales, should forward them to the Wembley box office by September 30", and they will be allocated one ticket he explained. "There's no limit on the number of sets my individual can send in Applicants will be notified of the price.

is will be notified of the price tickets and will be given ructions regarding payment."

It was originally thought that clubs and county FAs would account for the rest of the tickets but demand has not been so great as expected. "It is difficult to say what will be left until after September 30", be added.

Coventry City, impressed by erby County's success in iminating crowd trouble during

last weekend's visit from Man-chester United, have asked for details of the anti-booligan plan. Coventry's secretary, Eddie Plumley, has asked his Derby counterpart. Stuart Webb, for a copy of the voucher used in the operation.

Yesterday's results

Port Vale 1, Bradford C 0.

Tradmere R 3, Wrexham 1.

Southend 2. Swansea 1.

Gray for Scotland

Andy Gray, of Aston Villa, is in Scotland's party of 20 for the under-21 international with Czechoslovakia at Tynecastle Park, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, September 20. The party is:

Aithen (Celtte), Albiston (Manchester United), Burley (Spowtch Town Celtte), Albiston (Manchester United), Burley (Spowtch Town Celtte), Burley (Spowtch Town Celtte), Burley (Spowtch Town Celtte), Burley (Miller (Aberdeen), Narve (Dundes United), Payno (Dundes United), Payno (Dundes Villat), Structhan (Dundes), Sturrack (Dundes United), Thomson (Partick Thistie), Wallace (Caventry City), W

national team.

Last season Juvenius beat both Manchester United and City in successive rounds of the Uefa Cup which they went ou to win by overcoming Atletico Bilbao on penalty kicks. It was only the second Uefa final in 11 years not to have a British participant. Indeed, Britain's traditional European stronghold tronically had only one British survivor, Queen's Park Rangers, in the third round in the year of Liverpool's triumph in the more important European Cup. in the more important European Cup.
Celic. are among the British clubs eased into this season's competition with comparatively weak first round opponents. They meet a team from Luxembourg, Jennesse d'Esch, in the European Cup and in spite of not having won a Scottish Premier Division match and losing to Rangers on Saurday, they should not be troubled. Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, o htoehm/EETAQunEST bach, on the other hand, have to live down their declaive defeat by Liverpool and face experienced European campaigners in Vasas,

European critics are now left asking if there is any better organized they can beat Vesas, they could the way to another final.
Cup. The key ord wis "organtred" because the search for a team of greater potential in terms of skill leads straight to the matches likely to be more comtraliant, Juventus, who, like Liverpool, provide the backbone of the national team.

Last season invents beat how they can beat Vesas, they could the way to another final, although unpredictable form remains their burden. The other European Cup matches likely to be more competitive than the majority are between Dukia Prague and the young French champions, Names;

Last season invents beat how. pentitive than the majority are between Dukla Prague and the young French champions, Names; Benfica, competing for the sixteenth time, against Torpedo. of Moscow; and, mentioned before, Atlético Madrid, Cup Winners Cup semi-finalists last season, against the Romanians, Dynamo Bucharest, who have Europe's leading scorer, Georgescu, with 47 goals in 34 league games.

Rengers have already begun their European season, having disposed of a Swiss team. Young Boys, in a Cup Winners' Cup pre-liminary round tie. Their next oponems, twente Enschede, of the Netherlands, reached the Uefa Cup final in 1975 when they were easily beaten 5-1 by Borussia but Dutch teams always command respect. Generally, though, this competition can be thought of as infestior to the Uefa Cup, in spite of its official stams, and the winners of the tie between Manchester United and St Etienne have a good chance of reaching the final. The main contenders are the holders, S. V. Hamburg, including Kevin Kegan, A. C. Milan and Anderlecht. Cardiff City could reach the second round by beating a veteran team, Austria WAC.

Seven chubs from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland embark on the first round of the Uefa Cup. This is a keen competition, with such teams as Barcerona, Bayern Munich, Dynamo Kiev, Eindhoven, Internazionale and Magdeburg lying in wait along the way. The four Football League chubs have comfortable introduc-tions, atthough Manchester City's match against Widzew Lotis, of Poland, is no foregone conclusion. League performances, snound be noo strong for Bohemians, of the Reputitic of Ireiand; Ipswich Town, themselves among the favourities, start in Sweden against Landskrona Bois, and Aston Villa, playing Fenerbache Istanbois, hope to remove memories of their last European excursion two years ago

Houston proves

game in France

fitness for

to the Scottish League season should help them against last season's semi-finalists, R.W.D. Moleobeek, of Belgium. Dundee United, a point behind Aberdeen in the Premier Division, have an easier the against K.B. Copenhagen but Gleanrom, the presentatives of Northern Ireland, have Britechance against P.S.V. Eindhosen. Meanwhile, the widest interest will be centred on Bayern Munich, three times European champions before Liverpool and trying hard not to be relegated to fond memories.

Association.

At the reception special awards for distinguished service to English cricket in 1977 were given to four players. The awards were \$500 to Michael Brearley (Middle-sex) for his "major countylution to the English game during 1977, and, in particular for his leadership of his county and Test sides": and \$250 each to Geoffrey Boycott (Yorkshire) "in recognition of the courage and determination displayed in rejoining the English team "; Derek Randell (Notinghamshire) "for reminding all cricket lowers that Brian Greenhoff and Houston are included in Manchester United's 16-man party for the Cup-winners' Cup match against St Eteienne, in France tomorrow. Houston, who was injured before last season's FA Cup success over Liverpool and has not played since then, has proved his fitness in two reserve games. Randell (Nothingianishine) "for reminding all cricket lowers that cricket is still a game to be en-joyed and relished"; and Brian Close as he regives from the game. then, has proved his runess in two reserve games.

Greenhoff has missed two matches since he was injured in a League Cu pile at Arsenal and will prove a welcome addition to a United side that went down 3—1 against Manchester City last Garanday. W. Indies plan to get Packer

players back Kingston, Jameica. Sept 12.— The West Indies Cricker Control Board plans to raise emough money from private subscriptions to pull its 12 cricketers out of the forthcoming. Packer series in Australia. Greenhoff could return in mid-field as a replacement for Macari. Although Macari travels with the team he is rated doubtful because Maine Road.

Pearson worried by a sore neck and shoulder muscles, should be fit. But Jimmy Greenhoff, who was injured in the Charity Shield

Austrain.

Alian Rue, a former test player and president of the Jamaican Cucket Control Board said here he is confident that the West Indians would withdraw from the Packer contract if they were financially compensated to the extent of the difference between their own Test fees and Packer's salary.

The Roard is meeting subscripwas injured in the Charity Shield match, will not be going.

The Middlesbrough defender, Maddren, will miss the Football League Cup second round replay with Sunderland at Ayresome Park tonight. Maddren has no chance of recovering from the knee injury that forced thin to miss Saturday's match against Birmingham City. The manager, John Neal, will wait for fitness reports on Cooper, Brine and McAndrew.

A Centrel League game at Derby tomorrow will provide the Wolverbampton Wanderers manager, Sam Chung, with crucial information about their midfield man, Hibbits, and goalkeeper Pierce. "This game could not have come at a better time", Mr Chung said. "Both players are short of match practice and I will be free to go along and watch."

After the 2-2 home defeat by

The Board is seeking subscrip-tions from banks, insurance and mining companies. Rae explained that the absence of leading players from Tests would reduce sate receipts to the extent that cricket basels (and my longer afford) Sydney, Sept 12.—The cricket associations of two Australian States toolght gave their first offictal responses to the planned Kerry Packer series. The New South Wales Cricket Association-decided that the five New South Wales Test cricketers who have

Bravado of Captain Courageous is lost on soft spoken skipper

Two of the fastest yachts in the world go to sea tomorrow at the start of the America's Cup competition. Courageous, the American beat, will be sailing to kep the cu pin the trophy room of the New York yacht club where it has stayed for a century and a quarter, making it the oldest sports trophy that has never changed hands. Australia, the boat from Western Aus

of Perth.

There is more at stake here than the garish crample of Victorian, silversmithing that was first won in 1851 by the yacht America in a race around the Isle of Wight. America was built, at a cost of \$20,000 to demonstrate to the world, that United States yachts were the best in the world. The syndicate who built America handed the cup to the New York Yacht Club on condition that it was to be put up as an inner-Annex the cup to the New York Yacht Club on condition that it was to be put up as an international challenge trophy. Since then, yachtsmen from England, Canada, Ireland, Scotland and Australia have tried unsuccessfully to take the cup away from the Americans. The best-of-seven seier, which starts tomorrow, marks the twentythird challenge for the cup.

Both yachts in this latest contest have basic similarities—12-metre class, aluminium boath which to the eye look much the same: Courageous was built to defend the cup in 1974 from the design of Olin Stephens, a New York navel architect.

Australia was built last year from a joint design of Ben Lexton and Johan Valentijn, a Dufshman now living in Australia is wheely regarded as an extension of the Courageous design. The crucial differences between the yachts are in the crews and the sainls.

The skipper of Corageous is Ted Turner, a 38-year-old advertising, television and professional sports executive, who has a roominal of yachting trophies acquired in ocean races over the past 15 years. The 10 crewmen have sailed with Turner for many years and have runed themselves and their beat through months of practice hich started last spring.

Turner is known as the Mouth from the South, add he says he

Dripping wet : Ted Turner, captain of Courageous, emer from Newport harbour after being tossed overboard by his

will win. "We've defeated the best America could offer and I'm certain the minemium will carry us past the Australians, too."

The bravado of captain Courageous has not worded the Australians, who have been quietly summing up Turner as the man who high let 126 years of American yacthing supermacy slip through his fingers.

The skipper of Australia is Noel Robins, aged 41. This is his first America's Cup race and to compensate for his relative inexperience in match racing, rather than sailing against a fleet of brats, he will have an American, Andrew Rose, as incitcian. Rose, as tactician.
"Winning the America's Cup
was quite an ambitious goal to

set for anyself.", Robins says. This soft-spoken-skipper has oversome the crippling effects of severe injuries he suffered in a car accident 20 years ago. He describes accident 20 years ago. He describes his crew as mature and ready.

Robins and his crew arrived bere in June after practising off western Australia. Their competition consisted of a round-robin series against time aspirants for the position of cup challengers—Gretal II of, Australia, Sverige of Sweden and France. In 16 competitive races since August 4.

Australia's record is 14-2.

Courageous, which safied against.

Enterprise and Independence in three sets of trials to choose a cup defender, finished the summer with a 25-8 record.

Golf

Jacklin out of Dunlop Masters event

Tony locklin is in a disagree-ment with the Dunlop company who have looked after him since he was 16 and will not play in the Masters Tournament at Lindrick, near Sheffield, ber 28 to October 1. The disturbing news comes only two days before he plays for Britain and Ireland in the Ryder Cup match against the United Stries at Royal Lyfiam and St Annes, Lancashire, As, twice, winger of the Masters tiffe, Jacklin is automatically invited for the fire transcription.

Barnes ready to take on Nicklaus in Ryder Cup

Brian Barnus would dearly love another chance to take on Jack Nicklans in the Ryder Cup match against the United States, which begins at Royal Lydram at St Annes on Thursday. It was in the last metch at Laurel Valley in 1975 that the 3L-year-old Barnes befrated Nicklans in the singles twice in the same day by 4 and 2, and 2 and 1. "Personally, I would love another chance to hammer the hell out of Nicklaus", Barnes said.
"But I am against the principle of it being specially arranged." Nicklaus clash. "It might set a dangerous pracedent and I would have to consult Nicklaus", be said. "I have always thought that the spirit of the match was for the captain to select his order of play and then exchange them."

he formidable American party, speafr-headed by Nicklaus, Tom Watson, the British Open Champion and the US Master.

They have amassed more tran-2 million dollars in winning this year and are confident of retaining the trophy. But Finstervald add: "I'm getting less confident all the time. The new format, with it could put a different complex on the match. The players realist they have got to fight."



First-class honours degrees awarded this summer at London University

W. C. Faunci,



charge, which began as player-manager in 1968.

Mr Bloomfield said later that he had considered several offers—from home and abroad—before accepting the Orient job. 'But I am delighted to be back at Orient', he said. "There have been a lot of improvements both on and off the field since I left here. I have not seen the team play yet this season and will spend the week assessing the strengths and weaknesses before Saurday's game with Bristol Rovers."







1 JA 11 00 1 Sal

himself

pworld c

N Zealand champion proves himself to be in world class

Balmerino, champion both in his native New eZaland and also in Australia, proved himself con-clusively to be a world-class raceclusively to be a world-class race-horse when running out a com-lortable five lengths winner of the Valdoe Stakes at Goodwood yesterday. Brilliant is the most abused word in the language, but it was certainly a brilliant per-formance put up by Balmerino on the sun drenched Sussex Downs as he strolled nonchalently home in the bands of Ron Hutchinson with a useful field toiling in the rear.

rear.

Ladbrokes had the tenerity to offer 25-1 against R. K. Stuart's handsome five-year-old for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe after the race. And if Balmerino does not begin to suffer the effects of acclimatization between now and October 2, this will seem an absurd price on the day, particularly if he comes through his preliminary in the Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot with flyling colours.

log colours.

The story of the race is easily rold. Bakeus made the early running, with Balmerino seriled down at the rear of the field. Approaching the lastwo furlongs Fluellen snatched a brief advantage. But by now Balmerino was on terms and camering over his rivals. He quickly sprinted clear to best Lucent who stayed on well in the closin gatages. Fluellen was two lentghs away third. The other joint favourite Balteus finished a weil beaten sixth.

beaten sixth.

However you look at it, the form stands up. Lucent is held in high regard by Ryan Price. The filly was well suited by the easy surface and now appears to have an outstanding chance in the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot on October 3. But the lynchpin is Harry Gragg's top class handicapper, Fluellen, who was strongly fancied to win yesterday and even in receipt of 51b was totally outclassed.

classed.
Yesterday's victory was the twempfirst of Balmerino's career. He headed both the Australian and New Zealand free handicaps as a thre-year-old. His victories that season knduded the New Zealand 2,000 Guineas. He has scored over every distance from five furiouss to two miles and his list of valuable triumphs are too numerous to mention.

Recently Balmerino has been in California where from four appearances he won once and was unplaced on the other three occssions. His owner said that the colt was totally unsuited by the atmosphere in the United States where the horses are trained on the tracks and the races are run at a breaknesk pace throughout. Apprently Balmerino has to be given time to settle down before producing his bilistering turn of fot. So he is ideally suited to European conditions.

Amazinely, Balmerino has only

green that the selection of for. So he is ideally suited to European conditions.

Amazingly, Bolmerino has only been at Arundel for six weeks. John Dushop said that the colt had run up rather light after his journey, but soon started to thrive and put on weight in the relaxed amosphere in Susesx. Indeed it was that relaxed amosphere that encouraged Mr Stuart to send his horse to Arundel. "They told me that this Dunlop was a pretty good trainer", said the New Zealander. "But this wasn't outre good enough for me. One look at that park and the birds and the trees and I thought this is just right for Bakmerino".

The horse was worked on the course about 10 days 320 and from that moment on he has really started to come to himself and work with zest, with the scent of coming battle in his nostrils. "I didn't quite know whether Balmerino was ready to do himself and work with zest, with the scent of coming battle in his nostrils. "I didn't quite know whether Balmerino was ready to do himself and work with zest, with the scent of coming battle in his nostrils. "I didn't quite know whether Balmerino was ready to do himself and work with zest, with the scent of coming battle in his nostrils. "I didn't quite know whether Balmerino was ready to do himself and work with a smile "I'm delighted to see Mr Strart and his wonderful horse at Arundel. But in a way I won't be sorry to see the back of him as Balmerino gets on in the next few weeks, but remembering the toughness of those other antipodean characters Crisp and Grand Canvon, there must be a good chance of Balmerino improving between now and the big test in Paris.

Dunlop holds an immensely strong hand in the prestige autumn races. Apart from yesterday's winner. North Stake will face his stiffest test in the Joe McGrath Memorial Stakes at Leopardstown on September 24. If he wins that in style the Champion Stakes will be the Belgian owned cott's final objec-



Balmerino leaves a useful field struggling as he sprints clear in the closing stages of the

tive for the season All in all we are in for a really excising time. Dick Hern said yesterday that Dunlermline is none the worse for her triumon in the St Leger and that if she thrives in the coming weeks it will be a breat temptation to take on Alleged again in the Arc.

again in the Arc.

The big race this coming weekend in the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp on Smday. After Peter Waiwyn's essistant trainer, Jamie Douglas Home, had saddled Ryoanji to gain a decisive victory in the East Dean Nursery, be confirmed that the Yorkshire Oaks with the Ryokshire Oaks where a Russia, pould specified confirmed that the Yorkshire Oaks winner, Busaca, would spearhead a powerful English attack on this coveted trophy.

Freeze the Secret is another definite nglish challenger. A decision about the participation of the Park Hill Stakes winner, Royal Hire will be taken tomorrow or Thursday. That useful kish fifty. Namilcious, is also under orders for Paris.

Nemicious, is also under orders for Paris.

The afternoon ended on an amazing note when The Solostan just got the better of a desperate finish with Murranath and Under Orders of the Olent Handicap. Inside the last furlong the race

appeared to lie at the mercy of Brian Taylor and Gold Rupee. But as the horses flashed past the winning post Gold Rupee unshipped Taylor. Mercifully both horse and rider were unharmed. The photograph of the finish showed conclusively that the incident had occurred over 10 yards from the finish and at the line the riderless Gold Rupee was alread behind The Solostan.

finish and at the line the rateries's Gold Rupee was alread behind The Sotostan.

William Carson, fresh from his afternoon of glory at Doucaster on Saturday, can land another double today at Great Yarmouth on Prince of Light in the Yarmouth September Handicap and on Don Amigo in the Beevor Stakes. Carson and Prince of Light will be out to repeat their success at the previous meeting on this course for the Durtham trainer, Denys Smith, and for the five-year-old's owner, Roy Tatrant, who is a frequent visitors to the seaside town. Last time out Prince of Light turned in a fine effort, when third to Semper Nova and Chopchop, at York. He has namurally risen in the weights, but in his present form should be good enough to take care of Athenia Princess and Snap Happy.

Don Amigo was the subject of a gamble here in August, but was easily defeated by Showboard. The stimmer did that form no harm at all when runner-up to Prince Lancing at Windsor and Don Amigo looks all set to win this maiden event for Lord Derby and John Winter

John Winter

In the centreplece of today's card, the Jack Leader Memorial Trophy, Carson has the mount on Sugar Free for Barry Hills. Gavin Princhard-Gordon is keen to capture this prize which is named in honour of the great trainer to whom he was assistant, with Jazz King, Jazz King is an improving colt, but the Issue may lie between Lambkin and Gold Song. Ryan Jarvis's Lambkin had his winning run interrupted when second to Katharina at York a fortnight ago. Katharina at York a fortnight ago. Katharina to the the second to the



Top price for William Penn at Ascot

William Penn, a high class streeplechasing prospect, ferched on the flat, and appears a likely top price of 13,400 guineas at the Ascot sales yesterday. The six-year-old gelding was bought by the East Iskey permit-holder, Tony Pearman, who outlasted the Banbury-based John Webber. Wilkiam Penn, by Sir Winston Churchell's old horse Colonist II, won his last four races over hurdles for Brian Thompson, who recently decided to give up eraining.

William Penn has not raced since last November, but seems an ideal type for fences.

Stewart Pattemore, a Somerset trainer, paid 4,800 guineas for Bold Anna. This three-year-old, son of Realm now goes to one of Singapore's leading trainer, paid 4,800 guineas for Bold Anna. This three-year-old, one of Singapore's leading trainer, paid 4,500 guineas for trainer, Malcolm Thwaites.

The top price of the early lots on the first of the two-day one the direct one they dealed a popears a likely long-distance hurdler. Pattemore as Heely long-distance hurdler. Pattemore as Heely on the first of the two-day vearlings sales at Bailsbridge was 4,600guineas, paid by Kerr & Co big June, was sold to The Forster for 4,600 guineas. Pencally, who beat Bold Aura is by Aureole out of Blue and Silver.

Pencraig, who beat Bold Aura as the winner, Salvan Wood, at Notthegham in June, was sold to The Forster for 4,600 guineas. The Wantage trainer has no definite owner in mind, but this three-year-old son of Klairon will go burdling.

Advisor Legg. a Lambourn ship was the Breffni Stud's bay fine by Pyte, out of the winners.

The first lot to change owner-will be a polythell of the two-day vearlings sales at Bailsbridge was 4,600guineas, paid by Kerr & Co by Dublin, for a Windhammer colt, the second produce of the winning Staryazer mare, Lunar Fruzzer for 4,600 guineas.

The two day for burdling sales at Bailsbridge was 4,600guineas, paid by Kerr & Co by Dublin, for a Windhammer colt, the second produce of the winning Staryazer mare, Lunar Fruzzer for the two-day for the two-day for by Branchell of Dub

Cousins exchanges stable for country life

Eric Cousins, famous big handicap trainer in the 60s is about to retire. After Out of Depth had just come home by a head from Nice Value in the Telford Handicap at Woiverhampton yesterday the Tarporley trainer's son Martin, announced that his father was about to hand in his licence and concentrate on his extensive farming interests.

Tow, two successive Lincolns, two Ayr Gold Cups, the Ascot Stakes, Victoria Cup, Wokingham, Portland, Cambridgeshire, and New Stakes.

Out of Depth carries the colours of Robert Sangster "some consolation for Alleged"—Martin Cousins said, recalling that it was his father who also gave the Sangster's their first winner. Chalk extensive farming interests.

Marcin Cousins, aged 28, a former amateur rider, is to take over the mixed string of about 20 horses from his father and is already playing a big part in running the stable. Eric Cousins had a fine run of success in his hey-day including four Great Jubilee winners in a

Out of Depth carries the colours of Robert Sangster "some consolation for Alleged"—Martin Cousins said, recalling that it was his father who also gave the Sangster's their first winner, Chalk Stream.

Although racing up the far rall, Out of Depth must have made nearly all the running. Fear Naught earned a chance at the Cambridgeshire by carrying 9 st 3 lb successfully in the Bloswich Handicap and beating the front running favourite, Topling,

Great Yarmouth programme 2.30 BROOKE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o : £577 : 6f)

3.0 NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK STAKES (£658: 14m) County Progress, M. Francis. 1-9-0.
Roundlown, D. Morloy. 4-9-0.
Roundlown, D. Morloy. 4-9-0.
Randas Gambet, G. P.-Gerdon, 1-8-11.
Fast Jeiner, R. Armstrong, 3-8-6.
Lasury Sering, M. Ryan, 3-9-6.
Lasury Sering, M. Ryan, 3-9-6.
Lasury Sering, M. Ryan, 3-9-6.
Repmata, C. Britchin, 3-8-3.
Repmata, C. Britchin, 3-8-3.
Repmata G. Repmata, G. Britchin, 3-8-3.
Repmata G. Repmata, G. Britchin, 3-8-3.
Repmata G. Repmata, G. Britchin, 3-8-3.
Repmata G. Monica, 9-3.
Re B. Taylor 6 B. Rouse 2 G Smith 7 11 W Carson
E. Eldin
P. Young 5
P. Eddery
E. Bide

3.30 JACK LEADER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,260: 7f) Sicale, M. Stoute, 9-3.... Lambids, R. Jarvis, 9-5... Padre, J. Hindley, 9-5.... Lambida, F. Jarvis, 7-3
Padru, F. Mindiey, 9-3
Gold Song, W. Guosi, 9-0
Gosina Royale, Dong Smith, 8-12
Sugar Free, B. Hills, 8-7
Sugar Mote. A, Jarvis, 8-7
Mamdani (8), R. Boss, 8-7
Mamdani (8), R. Boss, 8-7
Mamdani (8), R. Boss, 8-7
Mazz King, G. P. Cordon, 8-5
Sudano, I. Blum, 7-13
The Capitalinaisa, I. Sulcisfic, 7-12
Emperors Shadow, R. Mollinshed, 7-11
Northern Wox, Dony, Smith, 7-10
Tattors, R. Wragg, 7-1
Lambilin, 8-1 Nor
Emperors, Shadow, 12-1 Sicala, 1-1 Was. Padro, 10-1 King, Sugar Free.

4.0 BEEVOR STAKES (3-y-o: £665: 1m 6f)

Hereford programme 28.15 YARSOP OPPORTUNITY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £543 : 2m)

2.45 EARDISLAND HURDLE (£272 : 2)m) 0003-03 Blameiers Stall, G. Williams, 12-12-0
00030-3 Buckshot, G. Miller, 12-12-0
2370-0
42400 Little Kyts, R. Hanks, 10-12-0
100320 Hervers, R. Edwards, 10-12-0
000320 Hervers, R. Edwards, 11-10-12-0
000320 Hervers, R. Edwards, 11-11-0
000320 Hervers, R. Edwards, 11-10-12-0
000320 Hervers 3.15 HOLE IN THE WALL STEEPECHASE (£537: 21m) 2002-11 Persian Frieze, F. Walwyn, 7-10-J.
04003-7 Saran Slave (C.), F. Cundell, 6-11-11 ...
2 Cherry Lack, J. Peacock, 7-11-4
2 Cherry Lack, R. Edwards, 7-11-4
4 Magic Slipper, N. Oliver, 6-11-4

.45 WORMSLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £512: 2m)

Pel—Julia J Rees: 4-8-12

July the Torn G Snow 17-1

Zarnival Sovereign

W Weshead 12-1

ALSO RAN: 2-1 lay My Chopin

4th; 6-1 Argo, 4-1 Fragmar Cloud.

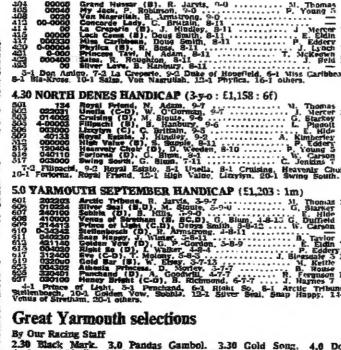
1-1 Sweet and Shiny, 7 ran.

TOTE: Win. 57p; places, 51p, 23p;

ellon Mowbray, 12-1, 2-d.

المستعدد المستعدد

3.30 /5.36: HAGLEY STAKES /Dis 1: 2-y-0 malden fülles: £617: lm: I: 2-y-o malden fillies: £617: lu:
Langarac. b f. by Firestreak—
Eastern Blue (Bir R. Jussel),
8-11 E. Eldin (9-21 1
Resency Wood . T. Rogery (3-21 1
Resency Resency . Research . Resency . Rese TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 21p, £2.61. 15p; rual forecast, £21.75, G. Pritchard-Goddon, at Newmarket, 21, uk. Royal Wren did not run. 4.0 '4.071 TELFORD HANDICAP 13-y-0: 1757: 51: Out of Dayth, ch f, by Deep Diver— —Breido's Wood (R., Sangster., 7-10 Luce (7-1: 7) Nice Value T. tyes (3-2: 2) Geraghty Rading J. Seagus (8-1: 3) 44.05: TELFORD HANDICAP



2.30 Black Mark. 3.0 Pandas Gambol. 3.30 Gold Song. 4.0 Don Amigo. 4.30 Royal Estate. 5.0 PRINCE OF LIGHT is specially 2.30 Endy Arco. 3.0 Nicolene. 3.30 Lambkin. 4.0 Don Amigu. 4.30 Unella. 5.0 Penchand.

4.15 WESTHOPE STEEPECHASE (Handicap : £559 : 3m; 4.45 DINMORE HURDLE (3-y-0: novices: £340: 2m1)

1 122 Captain Midnight (D), Miss S. Morris, 11-10

8 force Eight A. Humber, 11-0

4 Commuter, O. D'Neill, 11-0

Gold Clasp, 1, Priday, 11-0

Interpatan, O. O'Neill, 11-0

Lady Jade, P. Bevan, 11-0

Lady Jade, P. Bevan, 11-0

4-5 Captain Midnight, 5-1 Billion, 6-1 Berture Eight, 8-1 Gold

Hereford selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Soon For Sale. 2.45 Georgic. 3.15 Persian Frieze. 3.45 El Basque 4.15 Esoteric. 4.45 Captain Midnight.

14.511. NEWPORT STAKES 5.0 (5.01): ALDRIDGE HANDICAP Go Grandy (5, Sapte: 7-8 Go Grandy (5, Sapte: 7-8 Divine Glider .- R. Carant (14-1) Carrock Walt. J. Blesside (20-1)

ALSO REN: 7-2 Note. 7-1 Gardenh Press, 15-2 Statters Queen, 3-1 Riss of Gold, 16-1 Rainsport Flery Duchess, 20-1 Carlene Girl, Deridon, Guistan, Irah Sons, Lagurardise, Rima, Salvo Girl, Some Dispuradise, Francis, Salvo Girl, Some Dispuradise, Francis, Salvo Girl, Some Dispuradise,

Goodwood results 1.45 (1.48) MARROWAYS STAKES (2-y-e; 2776; 1'am) Hit the Roof, b g. by Upper Case -Hardiemma (Mrs. J. Culley).

(2.19) GOLDINGS STAKES y-o maidens: £1,645: 6() 12-y-o maidens: £1,645: 61:

weth Nam, gr c. by Orone—Source
the Road | Essa Altimilia., 9-0

B. Taylor (11-3 ray) |

Heir Prenumpilve | Marcet (7-1: 2

3a Proper ... G. Strikey (8-1: 2

ALSO RAN: 7-1 British Grenader,
Martuz. Toussac. 9-1 Straiton, 10-1

Prichora. 13-1 Go Ahaud. 20-1

Haidoon. Martinda Boy 14th.,

Falocheur. Registen, 8(6a. 14 ran.)

Signi Felow did not rum.

TOTE: Win, 32p: places, 18p, 34p,
24p: dual forecast, £2.16.

Price. at Findon. 21, 11. 2min

10.698cc.

2.15 (2.49) EAST DEAN HANDICAP (2.5-0: £1.881: 71;
Rysenji, ch f, by Laphard—Paul Mary (P. Goulandris, S-11
P. Eddery (5-1)
Millbank B. Rouse (20-1) 2
Tracy's Brother G. Duffield (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 R (avs Ringmaste, 5ander, 11-2 Filaine, 10-1 Triple Game, 15-1 Nearro, 16-1 Kadsai (4ft), Pakpon, 20-1 McKim, Butterfly Morning, Birdelay Wish, 15 ren.
TOIE: Wis, Sig: places, 30p. 32. 1466.

3.15 (5.17) VALDOE STAKES (53.65): 1 m)

Baimerine, b h. by Trictrae—
Duicie (R. Siuari), 5-9-9 (6-1) 1

Luceut R. Hatichinson (6-1) 1

Fluedian P. Eddery (3-1) it fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1, it fav Baileus, 15-2

Otac (4th., 16-1 Jermaric, 14-1 Ryder, 16-1 Otal Bill, 20-1 Rema, 170; Will. 599; piaces, 18p., 17p., 17p; chair forecast, 63.41, J. Durdop, 31 Armdel, 51, 31, 2min 11.1998c.

1.13 (4.17) SOLENT HANDICAP (\$1,676: SP) W. Carson (21-3 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Gold Roper (1),
Sicasanta, 9-1 Balloon (4th), Dogmat, 11-1 Power and Glory, 12-1
Gallico, Model Soldier, Shelton Song,
11 ran. TOTE DOUBLE: Receipt Rage \$10.85. TREBLE: Weth Nan, merino, The Soloslan, £143,95.



Rou Hutchinson: rider

Tennis

Vilas mixes his game to overcome Connors

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
New York, Sept 12

Christine Evert of Florida, aged
22, and Guillermo Vilas of
Argentina, 25, won £19,000 each
in the singles finals of what
seems likely to have been the
last United States Tennis Champlonships, played at Forest Hills.
Relations between the West Side
Tennis Club, and the US Tennis
Association are so uneasy that
divorce has become almost
inevitable. Even if the more
spacious new complex at Flushing
Meadown is not ready in time for
next year's championships, the
West Side Club and the apprehensive local tradesmen—many of
whom fear that they will go out
of business when denied the
revenue the invading crowds
bring their way—are not expected
to be granted a reprieve. Briefly,
the tournament could desert New
York for the first time since 1923.

The West Side Club was not
designed to accommodate such a
massively successful event as the
US Championships of the 1970s.
A move will not dispose of the
relemness noise and omnipresent
litter, but the facilities will be
better and the extra ethow room
should guarantee less pushing and
berging on congested promenades.
The West Side story had become
so unpleasant that the international
tennis set—players, press, and the
rest—never hung about once their
day's work was done. In spite of
their respect for tradition, they
were content to turn their backs
on Forest Hills for good.

This year's tournament had
several other points of peripheral New York, Sept 12.



Guillermo Vilas : new depths of self confidence

massively successful event as the IIS Championships of the 1970s. A move will not dispose of the relemites moise and omnipresent wither, but the facilities will be better and the extra elbow room should guarantee less pushing and berging on congested promenades. The West Side story had become so unujeasant that the international tennis set—players, press, and the cest—never hung about once their day's work was done. In spite of their respect for tradition, they were content to turn their backs on Forest Hills for good.

This year's tournament had several other points of pecipheral interest. One spectator sustained a mysterious gunshot wound, another slashed his wrists while elonging by the clubbouse. One afternoon the crowd, angered by a change in the programme, tosred rubbish on the court and refused to leave the stadium abournament of his stature had applied the system of penalty points, approved by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, for experimental use, Intended as a deterrent rather than a punishment, it was imposed with discretion, aroused no resembent, and invited no rism conclusions.

For the first time, too, the first time a lournament, and invited no rism conclusions.

For the first dime, too, the first conclusions, approved by the Men's International Professional Tennis important tournament are punishment, it was imposed with discretion, aroused no resembent, and invited no rism conclusions, approved by the Men's International Professional Tennis important tournament and a punishment, it was imposed with discretion, aroused no resembnent, and invited no film conclusions.

For the first dime, too, the first time a lournament, and invited no rism conclusions, approved by the Men's International Professional Tennis in gold a post and paychological edge over the strongly built had been a professional Tennis in gold a post and paychological edge over the strongly built had been a professional Tennis in gold and professional Tennis in gold and professional Tennis in gold and professional

The final had many of the characteristics of what an American friend likes to describe as a "slugfest". Both men hit hard from the back of the court. With Conors the more eager to take chances by pouncing on anything short and advancing to the net. At times he made Vilas look voluerable on the backhand. But Vilas never whited. Indeed, his blend of top-spin and slice gave his backhand of an effective variety. He mixed his services well, too. Conners was prone to er on the forehand and eventually it seemed that he had punched himself out, as it were. He lost much of his bouncing virality. His reactions became a little slower. He had to struggle too long with a man who was physically stronger.

But Connors had his chances. He

stringgle too long with a man who was physically stronger.

But Connors had his chances. He won the first set. He had three break points early in the second. In the third he led "70 and, at 5—4, had two set points but was thwarted by an ace and a backhand. The Vilas of a year ago might not have surveyed those crises. Bu thow he could. As significant as anything was the fact that, from 1—4 down in the third set, he won three successive deuce games. Once that set was over, Villas always looked the more confident and powerful. Connors saved three match points and was eventually frustrated only by a controversial line decision. But something had died in him. He had missed his chances: and both men knew it.

Boxing

Los Angeles, Sept 12.—Two World Boaring Council (WBC) to remove bone chips from the champions from Los Angeles, the welterweight Carles Palomino and the featherweight Damy Lopes, in the still still be solly bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in the only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still still in his only bout this year, a non-title still still

Mexico.

It will be Palomino's third title defence since he beat John Stracey, the British boxer, on June 22, 1976. He has made successful

Marto Andretti, fresh from victory sin the Italian grand prix of Italy, paid a "strictly private" visit to the Ferrari factory here today. He met Emo Ferrari factory here today. He met Emo Ferrari factory here today. Andretti pointed out, however, the met Emo Ferrari he head of Ferrari, which is 50 per cent owned by Fiat.

The private nature of Andretti's visit was emphasized by the factory, apparently to imply that his full massagement with the Lotus team but his trip had no connection with a transfer to the Italian stable. Andretti, a native of Italy and a resident of the United States, and a resident of the United States, was accompanied to Marunallo by his wife and by some relatives.

He revealed after his grand prix toured to convert the convert tour forward of the market in the form next season.

Andretti pointed out, however, the Loud second: Andretti score for them next season.

He revealed after his grand prix toured to convert tours of and the convert tours of the season. At the Andretti score for them next season.

He revealed after his grand prix tours of the season. At Andretti convert tours of the man descored: Andretti score for them next season.

He revealed after his grand prix tours of the season. At Andretti convert tours of the season. Andretti score for them next season.

He revealed them in longua prix to the taling handle him next season.

Andretti private tours of the season. At Andretti score for them next season.

He revealed them in longua private to tours of the season. At Andretti score to the fall and the interest pointed out, however, and Laude families and second: Andretti score to the fall and the interest pointed out, however, the season.

He revealed them an offer to the season.

Ferrari factory here to day.

He revealed them an offer to the season.

Ferrari factory here to day.

He revealed him an offer to the season.

Ferrari factory here to the factory hard of the man next season.

He revealed him in longua private to the talk and the season.

He revealed him in longua priv



Palomino is favoured to beat veteran challenger

22, 1976. He has made successful title defences against Armando Muniz, of Los Angeles, and another Briton, Dave Green.

Azevedo, an Argentine citizen living the Italy, is six years older than Palomino aid a veneran with a record of 84 wins, 11 losses, and five draws. He challenged for the WBC junior welterweight title in 1972, losing to Bruno Arcari, of Italy, on points.

Lopez, with a career record of 31 wins and three losses, has not defended his title since he took it from David Korzy, of Ghana, in Accra on November 5, 1976. He

Muhammad Ali's world heavy-weight title defence against Ernie Shavers at New York's Madison. Square Gardens on September 23-well have an estimated five andi-ence in British of 25,000—at 1.0 in the morning. in the morning.
Viewsport, the closed circuit

Olympic Games

Sapporo unveil plans for winter of 1984

remarch. But the Ghanaian withdrew, saying he needed more time
to train. Torres, the WBC's
tenth-ranked featherweight, met a
former World Boxing Association
(WBA) featherweight champion,
Alexis Arguello, in a non-tifie
boot last year, losing a points
decision although he had Arguello
on the floor once.—Reuter,

The quarters for theletes will be built within 6 miles of the centre of the city. The total cost for the games was estimated at 14,000m yen (\$51m), to be raised by the national, prefectural and municipal governments and drough gate proceeds and broadcasting royal-

Motor racing

Andretti is entertained by Ferrari

Decathlon

Andrews season. At Monza, Andrews and Lands familied first and Lands virtually discobed his second would title.

Enzo Ferrari to expected to improve the new line-up for 1978 here transvers is expected to be Carlos Rendemann, of Angendar, who was hired by Ferrari one-year ago. The second mane was still unknown, despite today's talks between Ferrari and Andretti—AP.

Rugby Union

Scots crush **Japanese** with 10 tries Tokyo, Sept 12.—Scotland scored

Japan's Metil-Waseda University by 59 points to 13 in a rugby match at the National Studium here today. A crowd of 30,000

British women team title

Zurich, Sept 12.—Brimin won the women's decathlon team title and came third in the men's fille in a junior three-nation contact against France and Switzerland won the men's decathlon team title and came third in the women's. Stefan Niklaus, of Switzerland, won the individual men's decathfrom his compartiot, Fredi Braendil, and ejan-Philippe lon with a nost of 7,063 points.

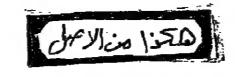
MARCHAME LEAGUE: New Yor American Leagues 4, Toronto Bine Jaya 5, New Yor Candres 4: Chicago White Sox 6 stitutum Langues 2: Cansantia American Champso Marchameter 4: Chicago White Sox 6 stitutum Langues 2: Cansantia American Langues 2: Cantango Marchameter 1, 1 control of the Canta ACTIONAL LEAGUE: New York.
ROS 7. Carbany Carb S. Carcanol Reds 6. Los Angeles Dodgers 2: 64thburgs Princes 10. Student Exper 4:
Adams Braws 7. San Diego Petres
5. Saf Princesco, Gants 2. Hecture.
Astron 1: Princesco, Gants 2. Hecture.
Astron 1: Princesco Carbs 2. Hecture.
Astron 1: Princesco Carbs 2. Hecture. Motor rallying

Places adjusted but Fowkes keeps the lead

Singapore. Sept 12.—Tony Fowkes, of Britain, driving a Mercedes 280, was confirmed as leader when the 51 cars still in the London-Sydney rally sailed off today in the Kota Singapuru for the Australian final leg. Stewards adjusted the placings, moring the row was not in line wim rany regulations.

Zasada's reprieve means that Andrew Cowan, of Britain, who won the rally me years ago, drops to third place.

Water ski success Restritz, Austria, Jane Brock-well, of British, won the women's slatom event yesterday at the European water ski chempionships on Lake Woerther, southerst



Guide to productivity in the office: 2

Ruined by routine

wasteful and expensive. Without stimulation, people allow their intelligence to stagnate as far as their jobs are concerned. Where office work emphasizes unactive emp

by Lynda King Taylor

Misusing human talent is wasteful and expensive. Without stimulation, people allow their intelligence to stagnate as far as their jobs are concerned. Where office work emphasizes unsultationed routine, it can make people expertly stupid, persevering with activations and skill walks been expected to be similar to that of moving from prividual's objectives, the interest by superiors. In Kind to that of moving from prividual's objectives, the berley Clark I was told that make been expected to be similar to that of moving from prividual's objectives, the berley Clark I was told that me start of subdivious are not held back by being shy.

Such a scheme stimulates which could compensate for not advencing in a hierost impossible for an mary to secondary school. Boys in general were overlable by being shy.

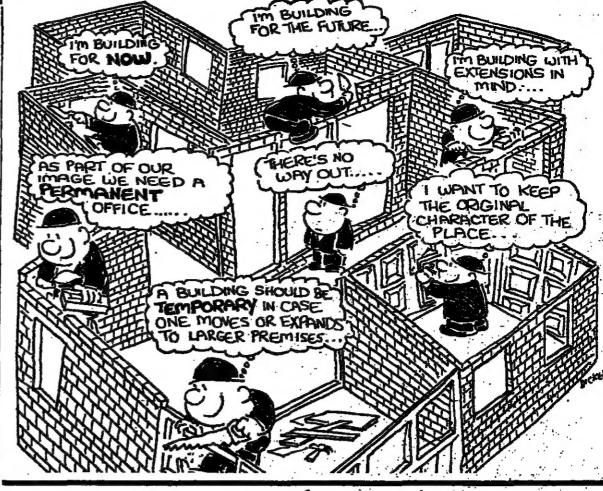
Such a scheme stimulates whom their career guidance forms if nothing happens, thereby give a scheme stimulates of their career guidance forms of work ahead of them: girls knows he has a fair opportunities to be condent to their career guidance forms of work ahead of them: girls knows he has a fair opportunity and the company is the could not envisage a similar their obsease of work ahead of them: girls could not envisage a similar their obsease of work ahead of them: girls which could compensate for not advencing in a hierostopic proportunities of work ahead of them: girls which could compensate for not advencing in a hierostopic proportunities of work ahead of them: girls knows he has a fair opportunities to be condent their objectives, the berley Clark I was told that their career guidance forms of work ahead of them: girls knows he has a fair opportunities to subordinates.

For example, an excellent welder, toolmaker or other the individual's objectives, the berley Clark I was told that their object of their subordinates forms of work ahead of them: girls which could compensate for not advencing in a hierostopic proportunities of work ahead of them: girls which could compensate for not adven

should change employment frequently as a sort of corporation pensation. In such circums stances increases in production the individual best suited beginning the individual can see the beginning the individual can see the beginning the individual and best suited beginning the individual can see the beginning the individual can see the beginning the individual does not get feedback received the propagament in the individual can see the beginning the individual can see the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual does not get feedback received to any career in can lessen the shock in the individual can be seen the shock in the individual can see the shock in the readicate unfairness in the can can lessen the shock in the individual can see the shock in the readicate unfairness in the can can be seen the shock in the readicate unfairness in the can see the shock in the readicate unfairness in the readicate unfairness in the readicate unfairness in the readicate unfairnes

Quiet revolutions

changeability between jobs increases a person's worth to a company and confidence in himself, allowing a more genuine identity and status. One of the advantages of



Questions of site and size

Planning facilities for effi-tio plan each department in the building, based on its cient operations inevitably relationship with other decant of which hinge on the success of the relocation.

relationship

cess of the project were involvement at all levels and considered that the ability

coordinate its administrative with many management operations at the Brick operations the first step is Lane, London, brewery site. the gathering of factual in- Relocation was out of the formation about the business, question and after extensive irs size, style, location, objectives and what internal objectives, the Ove Arup
the questions which must be asked will include the building which won this available march in size and location the type of work, the size of group and the relationship with other de.

investigation of facilities and objectives, the Ove Arup
Partnership designed a most distorting units on each floor striking combination of as well as conversion to open plan levium the result was a working environment much in size and location the type of work, the size of group and the relationship with other de.

by Eric Fordham

cape form of office layout, was no ordinary conversion. der, temporary movement believing that this not only a former brewing hall on of staff to new quarters, believing that this not only a former brewing hall on of staff to new quarters, the Business is always in a state of change and nowhere is this more apparent than in the offices in which organizations operate. A building and its facilities affect a business, and so increasing importance is being attached to the planning of the adminute of the project were involvement at all levels and over the town but it also been retained to plan the

over the town but it also been retained to plan the saved Allied Breweries the reorganization of the City cost of a new building. Another drinks and food

organization has just begun to experience the benefits of tion and office conversion Trumen faced similar within an existing building.

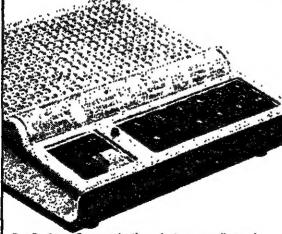
Cadbury Schweppes drinks headquarters staff in its St Albane offices but had probquate ventilation to over-come. Organized Office

Award. For the company trying rant, com The building's location in so decide whether to relocate lar area.

the international shipping Fitting out a specularive building can also be expensive in spite of provisions made by the developer, Mr Henderson says. Ceiling and lighting systems are usually supplied but they often do tioning or layout require-ments. At least £5 a sq ft should be allowed for fitting

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All offices have one thing working in isolation. Instead standards which, if properly in common—they produce— it is an accumulation of handled, make office operation basic grievance with office points which came to light basic grievance with office points which came to light chronicled, calculated and as more effective.

In discussing the first, a its clerical staff one of the basic grievance with office points which came to light basic grievance with office points which came to light chronicled, calculated and as more effective.

In discussing the first, a its clerical staff one of the basic grievance with office points which came to light concerns the balance of was the needless repetition work. It is almost impossible to achieve a perfect wasteful and costly in terms

one individual cedures, equipment and

on an open market, but it is just as important as that of a foundry or assembly line. Without the office the organization cannot function.

Whatever the end production.

Whatever the end production, be it preparation of sales figures or wage administration, it is seldom the ministration, it is seldom the ministration, it is seldom the ministration, it is seldom the ministration of market, but it on an open market, but it on an open market, but it on.

This can be borne out by Britain and its departments more frequently in job contents and if not monitored oriented: hence a high below content.

Unlike manual areas, workloading in an office where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and to pettiness and irritation may affect the morale of an intribute of the properties of more urgency among staff with the overment in this way its requirement.

Job evaluation provides an intribute in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the job and its workloading. In an office which salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and its ceparation of regularly result in anomalies in both salary structure and about both the job and its where cost effectiveness is such irregularities give rise in both salary structure and about both the jo

fact that offices are production units is often overlooked. Although this may give a false sense of status, who concentrate on a single objective, for example, the can sometimes give a false sense of futility.

What is the product? It total staff use and motivation on an open market, but it

Conflict of aims slows faster communication

by Pearce Wright

In a world in which the service sector of industry is developing more rapidly than manufacturing, more or even to a more passaged and more companies, are did a message and more companies, are did a message in the service sector of industry is not a temporary extension—or even to another building than manufacturing, more rapidly than manufacturing, more rapidly than manufacturing, more rapidly than manufacturing, more recompanies, are did a message in the services include the message of the services include the message of the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers. For people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers. For people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach prospective buyers, for people on the more, whether they be done to reach the people of the people with the people of the received to reach the people with the people with the calle to the people with the received to reach the people with the received to reach the pe



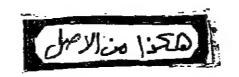
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Look before you leap out of

the frying pan

that is still the question for a good deal of misunder-firms in the expensive heart standing about the conthat is still the question for of I and on and the select sequences of this, not least parts of other large cities, about the work of the Loca- areas but excluding the City Many fuctors are crucial

cost of having a building Government announced new cerns to bring office employthrough rent and rates is now seen as just one, albeit

merce, back to the ailing

tion of Offices Bureau.
The unpression immedidevours money terms of reference for the important, reason for movereverse its previous work boroughs of London that it ing. A year or two ago it and my to have back to Lonwas simply trying to take was in many cases the only don firms which it had spent away people and offices many years persuading to providers of valuable retable

and to widen its horizons to the decision. The stely conveyed when the attract international con-

> Even before the bureau's been a feeling among the

don boroughs, including the inner areas, although most constraints for them the economic have been to the outer vital consideration.

The decline in rents has that with 56.50 to £8.05 in players. Firms believe it to recruit executive staff to gramme has involved 1,261 to 54.71 in Luton, £2.50 to 18.35 in Morwich, £3.25 in lipswich, the bureau has been doing, therefore, is to siphon off the increasing number of office jobs and put them elsewhere because there just is not enough room in London, attraction that it remains, to sustain them all.

In the decline in rents has the enough room in London, attraction that it remains, to sustain them all.

In the decline in rents has economic that with £6.50 to £8.05 in Manchester, bridge the subject of the integral to recruit executive staff to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommonic to recruit executive staff to requirements of a firm continue to recruit executive staff to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommodation the controlled.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommodation that a time the surfit their end will be difficult to continue to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommodation the controlled to requirements of a firm controlled.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommodation the controlled to requirements of a firm controlled.

The availability of staff, get the space or accommodation the controlled to requirements of a firm on its firm to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, the controlled to requirements of a firm on its firm to requirements of a firm on its firm to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, the controlled to requirements of a firm on its farm on its firm to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff, the controlled to requirements of a firm on its firm to recruit executive staff.

The availability of staff the controlled to requirements of a firm on its firm that th

In the last year or two, many firms in London have Firms nevertheless ex-

have been 765 moves involvnomic incentive to deenormous difference in rent muting costs is causing sive to move than the cleribefore the building went
ing 48,992 jobs to the Loncentralize was thus much levels in London compared worries not only for comcal staff. Clerical staff can alread that the accommodadon boroughs, including the reduced—and the economic with elsewhere. Prices exmuters but for their embe recruited locally, and are too is scarcely what the

many years persuading to providers of valuable ratable income.

Matters have been complicated by the Government's decision to change its at the promotion of better office jobs in Greater Lon
Matters have been complicated by the case. Its or the case less are different by the bureau study established that tial rent differentials in the by the bureau this summer. an employee later wants to on office development as to the available.

Matters have been complicated by the Government's decision to change its at the promotion of better office jobs in Greater Lon
Matters have been completed the tial rent differentials in the by the bureau this summer. an employee later wants to on office development as to the non-movers near future, which will Rents remain an import
Matters have been completed the tial rent differentials in the by the bureau this summer. an employee later wants to on office development as to the non-movers near future, which will Rents remain an import
Matters have been completed the many firms in London have Firms nevertheless ex
These are all examples of tion is all right of one Local governments before are all examples of the many firms in London have perturbed as the four one decided not to move, and a pect the return of substant actual asking rents recorded move, perhaps, but if such as the promotion is now defined. The author is Local Governments are all examples of the many firms in London have perturbed as all right of the smallest firms.

The summany firms in London have perturbed as all right of one local and the many firms in London have perturbed an

A small town or rural loca- any but the smallest firms.

policy of decentralization distribution of office employ don in 1977 than there were able terms, either on long decentralized office space, availability of staff is Firms like to take their Road, London, is a case in from the big cities and ment, which it would claim in 1963 when the bureau was leaves or as owner-occu- At present, however, there another. In London the middle management with point. The borough council attempt to attract life, and has always been the under-set up. In that time there piers. The immediate eco- can be no doubt of the continual increase in com- them, but it is more expen- made so many conditions

15-Office rents rise to £18 a sq ft in central London, but in Croydon (above) they are between £6.50 and

Typing at 900 words a minute

Popularia (1987) Sy Richard Thur they man Pollin-Smith

At 1:22 55 1 7 tis not difficult to envisage be allowed it in he day when every wellmputer room a glepartment will have a word rocessor. Word - processing ver well miss the term for automatic id reorganizate yping and the by-product no bulgat colvities which can be of a liver prisoned by a score of sysder set as see sems costing snything from space should 13,000, or £75 a mouth in large and stental, to £20,000 or more. han acomered that Word processors record on her is menait magnetic tapes, cards or Empiriscs, edge-punched cards,

aper tape, and so on. The dea is that every word which is typed in the office is of potential future should be machine or ctromically "memorized" nd recaliable in euroman tly typed form.

Thus a sales director tter can instruct his secreary to circularize to a given ddress list. She inserts the nedium, touches a button nd the machine heads the dress and salutation.

Then the machine switches the second medium and pes the letters at anything roes the series at any series of 150 words a sinute. One of IBM's systems can do more than 900 ords a minute. With many paper handling in the initial distribution system is not ciple is the magnetically stages. Editing is effected satisfactorily harmessed with striped ledger card. All post-tiple is the systems the secretary by means of key-changing that of production planning ings on each client's ledger card are automatically reame format. Interchanging memory as it is presented munications are inadequate.

Customers can use a telestrate of production planning in the magnetically recorded on these magnetic card are automatically recorded by "playing" the One firm says that one of phone answering machine to the introductions.

This facility may prove typing stations can prepare ven more valuable when better quality work more he inquiries begin to flow quickly than a pool of 24 n. From a similar prorampe, personalized letters There are "words and an be dispatched in response number" machines able to

haracters—it was able to mation;

author" has but a few an average letter in 27 one typing. Once the realms customer oments to spare no select seconds at a rate of 45 of mechanization have been details for propriate paragraphs from characters a second.



The Olivetti Editor S14 automatic typing system can handle the mass production of personalized yet standard letters and circulars at great speed.

its installations with eight

o each.

When the Midland Bank was popularizing the Access redit card, reply-demanding inverse such lists and customer as stock lists and customer directories. Others can send data by nelephone and offer facilities like those of the teleprinter, with automatic deciding of transmitted messages to ensure the correct system installed which card is about to be posted enables him to hear the appropriate and accurate. Such systems can hold all information added it appropriate and accurate appropriate and accurate. Such systems can hold all information control appropriate and accurate appropriate and accurate. Where customers are being of a special code.

Where customers are being of account for credit control provided with a service at purposes and provide automatic detailing rates one of the least expenience of the least expenience and installed which card is about to be posted enables him to hear the appropriate and accurate. Such systems can hold all necessary information control of a special code.

Where customers are being account for credit control purposes and provide automatic detailing rates one of the least expenience of the least expenience and all information added in appropriate and accurate.

A recent development

A further use for word change the typefaces of rocessing machines is in word processing machines are in word processing machines are increased at the typefaces of word processing machines economically, and increased at the daisy-wheel. This is a flat horizontally lay be addressed, it is mounted wheel with the arrly simple for an indischaracters woulded a seconomical transfer. arry simple for an indi-characters moulded at the processing system should be on up to a four-part set of idual letter, specifically end of radiating arms based to effect total documents register stanionery in one ped, to be sent off with on a central spindle. One tion, including that of sales operation.

ut delay even if the particular machine can print and accounting offices, at Where companies use

phone answering machine to place orders at the end of the working day, enabling the orders to be put in hand

invoices can be the singleprint addressing machine, operated "three-in-one" and the sort operating from embossed plates, for example. The plates can be embossed with discounted net values,

quantities, prices, tax and The aim of any sales order imprint details from a card processing system should be on up to a four-part set of

but pick-up of the previous balance is automatic, whi immediately the next morn balance is automatic, whiling. A sales director with validity, control and other only a small staff can have a checks ensure the correct

individual copies of em bossed plastic credit/account card transactions. It can

propriate paragraphs from characters a second.

To set up a fully efficient computer (VRC) becomes used for verifying accorate the equivalent of the word characters as second.

More complex systems, sales order processing systems (from £6,000 to several aspects. All too several aspects. All too several aspects. All too several aspects. All too several aspects are dealered the visible record purposes these forms can be equivalent of the word charging or they can be obtained with an integral cash drawer unit for small the aspects of typing states of the customer service may one machines and include cash and credit/account the print transactions.

Telephone's potential awaits the right connexions

data transmission, contain equipment that is strictly speaking part of the tele-

The telephone handset is arguably the most important item of equipment for the businessman. Yet, while an increasing amount of money is spent on a growing range of computer equipment and office machinery, the proportion allocated by how how business is lost, omost enterprises for teleground of the industrial relations are communications remains remains subbornly at about 2 per cent of this total.

Yet the telephone service Several big manufacturing the manufacturer claims information of bargains in the telephones have effective a new status for employees in British Oxygen by astute management. At figures, is recorded early neithed and clarical costs to allocate priority to certain calls and autoful to the sir giving details of company.

One manufacturer claims information of bargains in the telephones have effective a new status for employees in British Oxygen by astute management. At figures, is recorded early neithed and clarical costs to allocate priority to certain calls and autoful that telephones have effective and a new status for employees in British Oxygen by astute management. At indication, night, an employee can pick up his telephone and, by dialling an internal extension, listen to a house journal of the air giving details of what's what and who's who in the company.

A similar system has been what's what and who's who in the company.

networks for often maligned Post Office phone answering device is service received up to 400 smission, contain service but the surprising one such development that calls a day for items that that is strictly ignorance of the customer, has been exploited among its include details of company part of the tele- who would not tolerate a many purposes, for stream affairs, new contracts, social actions service of similar artirude in other sec- living industrial relations meetings, and even researched

cent of this total.

This estimate is slightly recording a message fails.

Can also provide valuable The service was introduced misleading in that many Indeed, the thing that is aids without investing in to help to prevent indimodern computer systems, wrong with most telecom-complicated and expensive viduals feeling they were cut which can be connected to munications units is not the apparatus. The robot tele-off from each other. The

vice includes the regular

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THE ARTS

Pale images

chrome. Points are plotted on them, lines marked our as if laying in sittings for one of those laboriously worked over Euston Road nudes (Coldstream, Uglow, etc.). The images that appear, when they do appear, are shadowy and derived at several removes from reality, processed from newspaper or processed from newspaper or magazine photographs through several stages of simplification. Sometimes some seemingly ex-traneous element is introduced, a twisting line of neon tubing across a canvas, crosses (X marks the spot) in neon placed on the floor. Her works look like renear-

sals, exercises, teaching material. One work documents "a three-week period of studio activity in the Fine Art Department of Reading University". These pictures are like highly skilful, intelligent academic skikful, intelligent academic exercises, part of the new academicism which has replaced life drawing in English art schools: "On the first day a room was painted white throughout including the floor. A student devised a grid as a means of regulating movement within the space. Crosses were put on the grid to mark squares where movement was pro-hibited. The studio became a stage — action / performance being a natural expression of group creativity."

The earlier paintings and drawings in Rita Donagh's exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, Oxford, are no more than this. A method with nothing to convey, a refined technique with no content but its own elaboration. But in this last painting, Reflection, on three weeks in May 1970, there is the beginning of an aware-ness of importing a harsh and violent outside reality into the sensitive intellectualism of a highly refined way of working. An irregular shape can be dis-carned in the pale and plotted picture. A note in the catalogue makes clear what would hardly makes clear what would hardly have been recognized otherwise: "Events in the studio could be recalled and located, and events outside recorded (such as the Kent State shootings which occurred during the first week on the 5th of May)." That irregular shape is the outline of the body of the shot student abstracted from newspaper and television pictures.

The paintings of Ritz Donagh at Walden (a return to a some-are pale and almost mono-chrome. Points are plotted on Donagh began a series of works based on reports of bomb explosions in Ulster and Dublin. Although born and brought up in England, she is of Irish origin. Not that it is necessary to be Irish to respond to the horror of the violence which has overtaken Ireland during the past

taken Ireland during the past few years.

The Irish series are concerned with images from newspaper photographs of victims of explosions covered by tarpaulines or in one case by newspapers. This last seems to have particularly fascinated her, because of the horrible irony of the picture of a body covered with newspapers appearing itself in a newspaper. At first it seemed as if the At first it seemed as if the irony was even more hideous—that the body was that of a newsvendor whose papers scattered the pavement. But when sometime later Donagh visited the spot in Talbor Street, Dub-lin, she spoge to a boy selling papers in exactly the same place. He replied "Everyone thought that it was me who had been killed but it was one of my customers, he shielded me from the blast."

By using the method of visual analysis and synthesis she had evolved, Donagh could examine the relationship between event and image. She could point the contradictions between such a real and horrific event (of a kind which was happening everyday in Ulster and not infrequently in England and the Irish Republic) to the distancing effects of newspapers and television reports which brought television reports which brought such events to the attention of those fortunate enough not to have to witness them themselves. These are the most impressive works in the show and some of the few paintings to have dealt with the troubles in

The exhibition which was organized and first opened at the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester, was shown in Bel-fast earlier this summer. It continues at Oxford until October 9. In the lower geilery is a collaboration between Jas-per Johns and Samuel Beckert, published by the Petersburg Press in 1976, Foirades/Fizzles.



Disparates 1974 by Peter de Francia

cropped or compeople and things, heavily for-mal and somewhat pretentiousmal and somewhat pretentious. Peter de Francia was born in France in 1921. He served in the British army and studied at the Slade. He is now Professor of Painting at the Royal College of Art in London, but paints mainly in France. The retrospective at the Camden Arts. Ceorre is the first large show of his work to have been seen in this country. in this country.

A number of influences are clearly dispensible in De Francia's painting: Picasso, Leger, Guttesso and, increashave been recognized otherwise: "Events in the studio could be recalled and located, and events outside recorded (such as the Keut State shootings which occurred during the first week on the 5th of May)." That irregular shape is the outline of the body of the shot student abstracted from newspaper and television pictures. After some works which were concerned with the soundings made by Thoreau of his pond.

are Quadrants, photo-by Ralph Gibson, are more successful than the cropped or com-pictures of parts of more vitality than his paint, and things, heavily for-d somewhat pretentious-de Francia was born in ordinary and often horrific in 1921. He served in events are taking place in these tish army and studied at de. He is now Professor agries Disparates after Gova. series Disparates wher Goya, although they are less explicit than Goya was in his graphic work. Sometimes the images of acrocity and corruption become too confused or verge on the comic when they are meant to disturb.

Generally the most recent works are the best, like the drawings done this year, which are not satiric but show French peasants working in the fields. This is also true of the paintings and Disparates (Omnia Vincit Amor) completed in 1977, is the most striking.

Also at Canded is an exhibition of the painting of the painting of the Vincit Amor)

tion of paintings by the York-shire native artist James Lloyd who died in 1974.

Paul Overy

A night of arty argy-bargy

characters: Secretary-General, Roy Shaw; selectors of the 1977 Hayward Annual, Michael omoton and Howard Hodge kin; artists, David Hockney, Ron Kitaj (a non-speaking role), and John Hoyland; critic, Edward Lucie-Smith; and, looking harassed and piqued, the man whose television programme triggered the meeting, Fyffe Robertson, Several smaller choruses—students, partisans, professionals partisans, professionals— llanked the main one: the Members of the Public.

The lead spokesman for the

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"The exhibiting of contemporary art is a public service" was the theme of the discussion to which the Arts Council invited members of the public (Hayward, September 5). Judging by the numbers who came, it was a popular exercise in accountability.

After a while I felt I was warching a rough, preliminary version of a semi-documentary play by, say, David Edgar. There were the named characters: Secretary-General, Roy Shaw, said: "You are presented him to see an individual member of the public if person for usi handwriting, to perceive the particular characteristics of the particul

The dramatic tension in the meeting was caused by the contrast between such out-bursts and the low-key, contiming uncertainty as to whether the leading character would or would not deliver his key speech. That is, whether Michael Compton would comply with the lady's plea to "stand up and be counted" which, in the context of the evening, turned out to mean "explain" Bob Law's largely white canvases. (The emphasis on Law in this piece may seem unfair, but it reflects the content of the discussion.)

Compton is an imposing but strictly unhistrionic character, and his quiet statements (or evasions, according to one's point of view)-"explaining works of art is impossible' "art derives from a series of acts in the past", "I don't know enough about Bob Law's work to give its narrative backgropad"—were interspersed between more rhetorical statements from the floor. Not everybody wanted an expla-nation. Many thought that a work of art should speak for itself, and one young painter roundly admonished the "ordinary members of the public" for profor refusing to do their homework and therefore not being able to begin to un-derstand visual statements made by artists after "years and years of training"; "the public expect too much", she

About half way through the debate, Compton admitted that he could justify Law's work, but chose not to. "Do so!" cried an appreciable number. However, the demand of the people did not find the peopl However, the demand of the people did not find an immediate response. It was fairly soon after a remark by Hockney ("I do understand Bob Law's paintings, but if I understand them correctly I don't know why they are there") that, with reluctance and many besitations. Common made the hesitations, Compton made the most interesting statement of the evening.

He started by describing what he saw when confronted by a group of Law's work. The canvases divided, unequally, canvases divided, unequally, into two kinds: both had a white field, one with a line drawn close to the edge, the other with a near black mark

sensitive to these minutise". It was for him an allegory of work, of "doing things over and over again" just as he did in his job (at the Tate Gal-I found the speech mov-

ing. I don't suppose I shall ever rejoice in a white canvas with a fine line drawn around it near the edge (it has been explained to me that this is because I lack religious sense), but I found the fact that the accumulation of their iess numerous * active " marked brothers-could epito-

mize the working life of an important Keeper, to be both full of meaning and very des-

Where are Apollo and Dionysus now? Reduced to simple signs repeated over and over again on canvases seeking gallery space. Hockney sug-gested that if it was the longewity of the exercise that recom-mended it, a lady selling cinema tickets for 18 years must inadvertently have strayed into art, it wasn't facetiously said, just the kind of remark that so much contemporary art prompts from those who can't survive on its telegraphic diet.

At the beginning, Compton had told us that when someone found a work "unintelligible" it merely meant they had not bothered to consider it, and lobe Howland was a wared as John Hoykand was amazed at the public's philistinism— "who ever asks a jazz musihowever, felt that a long time cian to justify his perfor-mance? Howard Hodgkin, in the future social pressures will lead to a more generally popular art, once people are able to articulate what they want rather than complain about what they get; and a familiar, eager, romantic type of girl said: "I am an art student and I want to spend the rest of my life painting. I love it." Good luck, lady; I hope it works out.

In the meantime is the

In the meantime, is the exhibiting of contemporary art a public service? Well, that makes it sound rather like the gas and telephones. But from the response to the Arts Council's invitation to the meeting, it certainly seems of intense public interest.

Paddy Kitchen



An impressive young cellist **Marius May**

Wigmore Hall Joan Chissell

A prophet, they say, is never recognized in his own country. Not so the cellist, Marius May, gala series announcing the start of the new season at the Wigmore Hall. Though his programme last night scarcely courted the crowds; the queue for seats stretched into the

Of his effortless fluency there was never any doubt, especi-ally in Bach's taxing unaccompanied Suite in D, originally written for a five-stringed cello. But it was his musicianship which impressed still more, his intuitive feeling for the shape and direction of a phrase, and his chamber-music-begotten interplay when with others. Parmeiship was particularly close in Bach's G major Sonata with Perer Gellhorn at the harpsichord. Here Mr May even managed to suggest the gentler glow of a gamba.

In concertos by Vivaldi and Boccherini he was joined by the recently formed London Cham-ber Players, not always as live and luminous as himself; but punctual enough, and attentive to dynamic contrast. If slow movements said most, there was still many a heart-catching flight of melody from Mr May in faster tempo besides semi-quavers clean yet liquid.

When Hair was Long and Time was Short
The Old Chapraincy Centre, Edinburgh

Ned Chaillet

Billy Connolly bestrides Scr hand like a comet colossus. Glasgow's most visible expo he has planted one foot firm in performance, on stage as on records, but with octopo ease he occupies Scottish nev papers as the "Big Yin", cartoon figure of circulatio, raising strength (alas, to be d continued in four weeks), is being boosted for the unit likely post of director of t Edinburgh Festival, and he h contributed two plays to t Ayrshire-based touring co pany, Borderline. ny, Borderime. When Hair was Long a

pany, Borderline.

When Hair was Long a
Time was Short is aimost,
the nitie suggests, an incursi
into nostalgia for the 196
Comolly uses a Glasgow loc
ing house, presided over by
widower who potters around
his dead wife's dresses, as t
setting for a sega of humoro
enlightenment for his you
hero, Alet Hunter, a work
in the world of the unemploy.

The play, originally annot
ced for this year's Edinbur
Festival, then withdrawn at t
last minute and suddenly, w
a new director, Campbell Mor
son, introduced in the closi
week of the festival, is dense
Glaswegian. At the last pr
formance in Edinburgh, before
the play moved to Dunde
there were still traces of has
production. Blackouts betwee
scene changes persisted log
enough to suggest several co
clusions before the play ac
ally ended. But the compainhabit the naw slorious. ally ended. But the compa-inhabit the play glorious fleshing the characters—plat whore, barmaid and welfa-

worker with campy precision DECES
Billy Riddoch's Alec is the precision of meticulous centrepiece, baskli in the eccentricity of his felk lodgers, introducing the through direct addresses to r audience learning on the woodermion and enjoyment their foibles. His main teach

their foibles. His main teach is Charlie, a men who miss the dignity of work but ma sees to pass on an appreciation the ridiculous, though I chokes a bit on comedy who he swallows a live goldfirminaking it for a silced peac James Kennedy's performance as Charlie is rich ar subtle, but often unfortunate insudible. Concobly's dialog, has the same rany sting as the has the same rany sting at the monologues in his own performances and the jokes depend

ances and the jokes depend often on a phresse as on it situation, so it is necessar to hear everything.

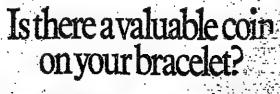
His relent as a playwright clear. There is a joyful at generous spirit to his view bis characters that combine with his taste for absurdities? could lead him to write comedy on the wild large scale of Kanform and Hart's played of the 1930s.

At the moment his writing tailored to the needs of the the intention as admirable the achievement. But rich enjayable as his work is, h could do more. His centide use of crudities as a social equalizer would work as we in the West End as it does it Ayrshire. He has a sure tens of scene construction the should permit him to dispensional a negretor. With more of his time dewored to the stantile British theatra could be considerably richer.

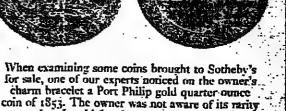
American bit revue for the West End

The musical revue Bubblio Brown Sugar, which has so the taken more than 14 million dollars in America and is in it second year on Broadway opens at the Royalty Theatry in London's West End of September 28 Previews begin

September 28. Previews beging on September 20. Starring Billy Daniels and featuring cost members from the American production, the revue is a nostalgic celebration of Harlem from its earlies Prohibition days to the warting jitter-bugging of the Savo Ballroom.





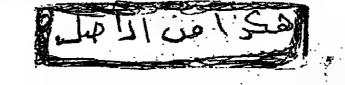


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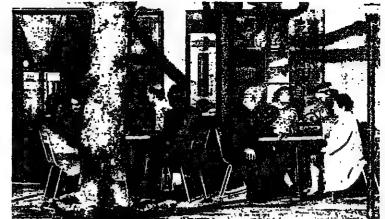
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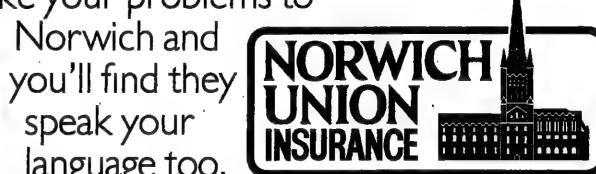
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Bernard Levin

Good to be back in the land of hope and rhubarb

It is very agreeable indeed to be welcomed back to this country after a long holiday, by an item of news which—well, an item of news whichwe shall come to the feelings it provokes in a moment, but first let us have the facts:

Three sticks of rhubarb which pensioner Mr Frank Clay entered in Nottingham City Council's allotments show resulted in his disqualification. The rhubarb was part of his display for a tray of vegetubles and the judges ruled that rhubarb was not a vegetable but a fruit. Now Mr Clay, an allotment holder who has been showing vegetables for 20 years. is complaining to the Royal Horticultural Society in London. He wants them to rule that rhubarb really is a vegetable. Now on the merits of the matter at issue I do not pre-sume to have views. Whether rhuberb is a fruit or a veget-able, or for that matter an animal or a mineral, is no con-cern of mine. I have never been particularly fond of it, and the sight of a field of rhubarb modding in the sun has always seemed to me, since I read Mr John Wyndham's The Day of the Triffids, slightly

minus. Industries like

It is, of course, easy to say "To hell with insights; give us a good dose of reflation (what-

ever that means), more public

expenditure, import controls if

things get rough in certain

areas, ice it over with a sprink-ling of job creation schemes.

kind of recipe, to stop thinking

looking trade union leaders

trial past. One can even under-

trialists, know the real score.

keep markets for manufactures made in this country

exported British capital and

technology). They must know that Asia is bursting (has

burst) into consumer durables

acturers to concentrate on

manufactured abroad

must know perfectly

ation to fall back on that

ing until they do.

sidering the affeir as one of principle; certainly, if Mr Clay has been disqualified for inadequate reasons, I hope that the ruling which has aggrieved him will be reversed on appeal, but I capacity being more? but I cannot bring myself to believe that the constitution will collapse overnight if it is not, nor do I see the Trent "foaming with much blood."

Nevertheless, there is more in this story than meets the stewpan. Rhubarb holds an honoured place in English history, because it is popularly supposed to have laxative properties, and laxative properties are no less popularly supposed by the English to be desirable. Indeed, during the nineteenth century Opium War, the Chinese official responsible for organizing the defence against the British invaders, a Mr Liu, tried to cut off the enemy's supplies of rhubarb, because, as he wrote in a memorandum, without a regular dose of it the aggressors would become too costive to fight, so dependent were they on its

But although rhubarb, can thus be seen to be more than a simple fruit (or, as it might

be, vegetable), and although, indeed, not even this aspect of it exhausts its extra-curricular qualities (actors in crowdmutter rhubarb-rhubarb-rhubarb when they are required to seem engaged in conversation but are not supposed to be contributing to the audible dialogue), my feeling of delight at the report of the horrid affair in Nottingham sprang from something wider still, something that cannot properly be said to concern rhubarb at

The marvellous truth is that this country can almost be defined, and defined, moreover, in a way which really does sum up her qualities and her greatness, as a place in which a man be disqualified from a perition for outstanding allotment-produce shown under the wrong heading, in which the man, thus disqualified, feels sufficiently aggrieved at his treatment to complain to the Royal Horticul-tural Society, in which that august body gives (as I have no doubt it will give) a solemn on the matter, and in

whole business, including the nature of the prize at stake (a silver cup and a fiver), are printed in the newspapers.

Alexander Woollcott, in an article about the Archer-Shee acase (it is a neat comment on the way in which art takes over the matter of birth.

Alexander Woollcott, in an article about the Archer-Shee in England, and it did; and the the suppose that more than one one suppose that more than one matter of birth. matter of birth.
And, just as the Archer-Shee which was borne by the central figure in it, fully nine and ninety will know at once what I am referring to if I call him not

Archer-Shee case: that it could not nappen in any totalitarian state. It is so peculiarly English, this story of a whole people getting worked up about a little matter of principle; above all, the story of the forcmost men of the land taking up the cudgels—taking up the cudgels a yourester had you—because a youngster had been unfairly treated.

George Archer-Shee but The Winslow Boy), summed up the implications of it like this:

And Woolicott's test is an even more searching one than he imagined for not only would the Archer-Shee case be im-possible in any totalitarian country, but there are even

case defines the nature of England so I cannot help feel-ing that the Great Nottingham Rivubrab Horror defines her quality, which is why I was so comforted to read about it on returning to my native soil. The English, as all the world knows, are mad; what all the world does not know however, is that their madness is the nicest thing

The reason for this is that the English are mad all the time; countries which go mad only intermittently do so in the most unpleasant and violent manner. massacring one another or burning the place down. But that is because the occasional and temporary nature of their madness allows them to store up the energy for such outbursts. The English settled down to the long haul of lunacy so long ago (they had obviously been mad for

that they have developed an easy, placid rhythm for their insanity, which flows on like some beautiful unhurrying English river from acon to

And every so often a bubble breaks surface, and glitters bravely in the sunshine as it bursts. I have chronicled a very large number of those bubble-bursts, over the years, in this space, though I have never this space, though I have hever before tried to set down the theory and principles behind them. Heine said of England that "it is a country which the sea would have swallowed long ago if the sea had not been afraid of getting indigestion". and I have come to the couch sion, over the years, that Heine wasn't far wrong. For it is precisely the odd, angular, untidy, inexplicable things with sharp corners, which would cer-tainly be difficult for the sea to swallow, that make England what she is.

And surely the Man with the Rhubarb represents one of ose things. Of course, England
what Chesterton called it: henour, and the sea". But it is also, and more comfortingly

aspect, provide anything that we feel obliged to live up to), men who plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the rhubar-seed, to say nothing of the glorious crop of Englishness aeon.

And every so often a bubble

that springs up in the wake of the sower. Is it not better, when all is said and done, to when an is said and reap a guarrel with the Nottingham City Council, than to sow dragon's teeth and watch them dragon's teeth and watch them come up arméd men? Is it not better that we lay waste our power on cricket and kippers and horrible little yapping dogs than that we should exhaust ourselves in hating one another? Is not Mr Callagham better even if only hy a little better, even if only by a little, than Colonel Gadaffi, and was not even Sir Harold Wilson greatly to be preferred to Presi-dent Bokassa?

At about the time of the collapse of France in 1940, there were two correspondences which excited some comment as concerned a dispute, so small as to be almost imperceptible, over-some matter in ornithology; the

other was an argument, ed

much the same scale, about some point of Shakespearean exegens. And although it was right that the English should have occupied themselves with such questions when the heavens were failing, it was, and eternally will be impossible to explain to foreigners just why it was right. That, in a sense, defines the foreigners as well as the English, though you could not explain the mea of that sentence, either, outside

But that is the point, really; one of the best things about living within these shores, and being to the manner born. that you do not have to explain, yourself to foreigners, and are misunderstand. You and I know. even if we cannot explain the mater in any detail, why I felt that lift of the heart, after many weeks under foreign skies, when I read about Mr Clay and bis three sticks of rhubarb; and it is only you and I, after all, who need to know There is some corner of ac English field, as well as of a foreign one, that is forever England, and rhubarb is grow. ing in it at this very moment-

our immense growth potential

The scope for improvement of employment in manufacturindustry as a result David Howell calls higher investment is limited." for a more these columns recently. And of course this august tribune of organized labour is absolutely right. Indeed, with characteris-tic moderation he understates imaginative approach to cut unemployment the case. The scope for more jobs in many parts of manufac-

and motor assembly are bulg-ing with surplus manpower. Yet one looks in vain to the They need very badly to shed it. There is no hope of compettrade union establishment for signs that they are preparing constructively for this very di-Vhat, then, is to be done? ferent kind of world. The whole mood seems defensive, With unemployment at its highest since the war, where hapeless. But there is no need for union leaders to trap themare we to look for the new jobs—for the young, for women seeking work, for those displaced from heavy manufacselves in this position, and there is no need to be both unrealistic and defensive about turing industry? Where should the trade union leaders, with job prospects in an economy such as ours just because the their understandably deep conmenufacturing sector is shrinkcern for the unemployed, be turning their minds? What new insights does the trade union movement have to

The reason for not despairing stares us in the face. It is that we have ceased to be primarily an industrial nation and that we are now, increasingly, a service economy. What is more, we are a very good, highly competitive service economy with immense growth potential. To say this is not in erry way to decry the many areas of manufacturing excel-lence that persist. But rememinantly manufacturing

cannot be effective about the future, to urge action, any action somehow to because that economy is pass-ing away. Policies which acking away. Policies which ack-nowledged the changed economic structure might well produce very different resolts. But it will not work, and in their beart of hearts forward-To put figures on the point, it has been estimated that in the first half of the nineteenth must know that. One can understand the longing to cram workers back into overmanned population was in the service sector. By the 1930s it had reached about half, and today it is approaching 60 per cent, or three out of every fiveparentage of such hopes. But union leaders who have traworking people. In the United States, well over two thirds of

the workforce are in services

rather than the manufacture of

well that Britain is going to find it harder and harder to I draw these figures from an recently given by Professor S. Medlik — "Britain—Workshop or Service Centre of the or Service Centre of the World" at Surrey University. Professor Medlik goes on to point out that a high propor-tion of manpower in the sarvice sector is a feature of mature economies. From agrituring industry, in the narrow, traditional, sort of sense which still seems to flavour policy thinking in both the Labour any industrial capacity left at

Party and Whitehall, as the main source of employment. And this in turn is being rep-

laced by services as the main source of jobs. Professor Medlik reminds us that this has been described as the Tertiary Revolution and rightly consures the Canutes who ignore it or order it to turn

Now there is a good and a

as it affects the British economy. The good news is that Britain remains firmly among the world's leaders in internationally marketed services and its position is, if anything, getting stronger. The range of services is very broad and (TUC please note) these services provide large numbers of jobs, often being highly labour-intensive. The earnings seas, two processes which are intertwined, give Britain the second largest surplus on the invisible (non-manufacturing) account after the United States. Total receipts from invisibles equal half the country's import bill. If it is in service industries that the pro-ductive power of the nation

with a flying start. The bad news is that the move from goods to services has overlapped in recent years with a uniquely rapid shift in the British workforce not merely from the private to the public sector, but to the wealth-consuming part of the public sector, the part which produces in marketable form neither goods nor services. This is the well-known thesis which has been developed by Messrs Bacon and Eltis in their articles and books. We have to swim clear of

will increasingly lie, we are in

very short term. But the right way to do it is not to try to recreate an uncompetitive manufacturing capacity on a scale which belongs to the past in a frenzied effort to stem

of no use to Britain's work-force, inside or outside trade unions, in the cities or the

Still less is the answer to siphon off first-rate minds and skills into public administra-tion which adds nothing to the nation's marketable output. The right course would be to reinforce success in the already staggeringly successful commercial services sector of the economy. This would mean a complete reversal of the steam-age priorities which characterize the industrial strategy, from which, by minis-terial admission, hardly a sin-gle extra job will come. It would mean an end to discrim-ination in public policy against service industries. It would

mean a tax system which really favoured business growth, particularly the growth of smaller enterprises which operate extensively in the services sector. It would mean removing gratuitous obstacles in the way of Britain's already expanding financial services, shipping services, insurance, consulting engineering, tourist industries, telecommunications, vices—all gigantic overseas

It would mean welcoming. bined with the earnings from sion of British firms. It would british capital invested over-Britain ought to have, and is going to have, a smaller but tougher manufacturing capacity on home ground.

Trade union leaders are courageous to see and admit that the jobs are just not going to come in manufacturing, but at that point their imagination and constructive impulses seem to of the changing employment prospect dims.

difficulty which great and venerable institutions have in discarding old beliefs and embracing new viewpoints.

But the time really has come when it will no longer do for the leaders of organized labour to wring their hands, call for reflation, public spending and import controls and then sink back convinced that they have done all that is humanly pos-sible for the unemployed. A new and for more imaginative country's real strengths and most hopeful prospects, can

and must now be tried. The author is Conservative MP

American business, government and public life to increase

The bad news and the good about The white student who could shake the fabric of US race relations

Supreme Court is to deliver civil rights judgments for many years. Its decision could suddenly shatter the tranquit state of race relations in America now, throw black leaders into confusion, and remove the cornerstone of federal government policy by both Republican and Democratic administrations to blacks and

The decision has been heralded for almost a year by campus demonstrations, tratense press, statements by govern-ment officials, and even specu-lation by President Certer. The case turns on the right of a white student to be admitted to the University of California but the real issue is simple and much broader: is reverse way of redressing the wrongs done to the blacks over many

Allan Bakks applied to the medical school of the University of California at Davis in 1972. He was one of 2,664 people applying for 100 places, and he was refused. He applied the following year, and was again refused. Then he discovered that in both years marks than he had. So he sued the university for raciel dis-

ever justified?

sity admitted discrimination: it argued that the government was constantly urging univer-sities to train more black doctors and lawyers to redress the racial imbalance in the profes-sions and to act as role models for their own communicies, But it said, if the university had admitted only those scoring the highest marks in entrance tests, it would never have accepted a single black.

The California Supreme Court disagreed; and said Mr Bakke's constitutional right under the Fourteenth Amendment to equal treatment under the law had been violated. The university promptly appealed to the Supreme Court.

Much is at stake here, If the court decides in Mr Bakke's favour, there will be an uproar from the black community, the decision will effectively sabodecision with entertrary successful federal government programme to coerce not only colleges and universities but all sectors of

American Indians, Orientals, and other hispanic groups.

The programme is known as "affirmative action". It is the commitment abide by the promises implied in all the civil rights legisla-tion—to afford blacks not only equal opportunity but also a better chance in life than they have ever had before.

enforced by a very simple means; the government refuses to award any contract to a company or enterprise that practises discrimination. This is easily applied to universities. They are heavily dependent on the government discriminate, they get no

But affirmative action has come to mean more than just non-discrimination. It has been interpreted as a positive effort to increase the proportion of minorities in every important institution to the point where it is roughly equal to the minority population of the country. And the programme has recently been extended to include the largest "minority"

university classics department, for example, is the result of deliberate past discrimination or a lack of qualified appli-

Compliance with the programme is judged simply by comparative statistics: if a university had a low number of minority lecturers four years ago, and still has the same low proportion four years later, it is judged to be in compliance, and will be threatened with financial penalties. The same is true of libraries, government offices, schools—indeed almost any semi-public incitations.

Each institution is urged to set itself goals for the in-creased intake of minorities. Theoretically, these are not meant to be quotas, but if the meant to be quotas, but it the meant to be quotas, but it the instigoals" are not met, the instimuion suffers. In practice, therefore, many universities and public institutions deliberately discriminate in favour of women and blacks, even if they are less qualified for the post advertised, in order to show progress towards meeting

dered of enormous importance by blacks (and many women) in fulfilling the promises of equal opportunity. To rule it unconstitutional would be seen as a betrayal of the civil rights On the other hand, the pro-

gramme is unpopular with universities and organizations that feel unable to select candidates purely on the basis of merit. And it is bitterly opposed by other minority groups, for it applies only to the designated minorities deemed in need of heip. If, therefore, the court sup-

ports the university, there will be an outcry from Jewish, Polish, Italian, Ukrainian and other groups in America which have all submitted testimony on behelf of Mr Bakko. Some, such as the Jews, who are well represented in universities, feel they are being penalized for their own hard work in getting to the top on their own merk. Others, such as the Its-lians, do not understand why some groups should be favoured by special status, and not other groups which have been low on the social scale, like themselves.

tion of racial chiteria for sion of the constitution and a from the great mass of white

women or for anyone else that thought it "appropriates" that public and private employers should compensate for past dis-

The Government has already changed its mind on the issue. tion, it decided to intervene in the case and support the University of California with testimony before the Supreme Court. As evidence of the seriousness of the issue, Mr. Griffin Bell, the Attorney-General, personally took over the brief.

changed his mind. Though the Department of Health, Educa-Office of Civil Rights are urg ing a strong stance to rein force affirmative action, the President, who asked to the brief, obviously had doubts. Last week the Justice Department amounced that would oppose any quota system-in higher education (and, by implication, elsewhere).

This is a tough decision for President Carter, who LIPEY DOO already being accused by the black community of renegmand on his election promises to dezmore for it. If the administration's evidence is thought transmit swing the court's decision there could be widespread dis

affection among the black leadership for Mr Carter and " 111"; his government. How the court will vote is a second difficult to say. Though it is the clearly not as liberal in its in terpretation of the Constitution taking a hard line recently or discrimination and busing—it is an unpredictable court Civiliants activists are sure it will uphold. Mr. Bakke, and have There will also be strong uphold Mr Bakke, and have bitterly denounced the university for taking the matter to sity circles which see affirm the Supreme Court, on this

ative action as a threat to ace ground that it was better to according autonomy from liber concede defeat in California. tarians who see any reintroduc and retain affirmative action all such programmes through and out the United States. All universities will be grate-

from the great mass of white All universities will be grate.

Americans who would be ful for a ruling At the last the institutionalization of a quota system in where they stand and are subject to harassment from all light sides. It is a Catch 22 situation of the liberals, and also spains whites, they are sued a grains whites, they are sued a grains whites, they are sued a grain whites, they ar their government funds.

The 1954 Supreme Court interest of American society. It is a society of American society. It is a society of the Bakke case is the most crucial since that it is a society. It is a society of American society. It is a society of the Bakke case is a society of the most crucial since that it

being said the Berry Lead the most crucial since that the time. Blacks fear it may be the time. Blacks fear it may be the time. bar to bolt shor the half-open to the bar to bolt shor the half-open to real accief advance ment for their community. Others fear it may be the stake the driven into the heart of a liberal society that is in television

Michael Binyon

A profoundly deaf person may hear bells ringing inside his head. Continuously. For every waking moment. Or he may hear the scream of machinery. Or noises like escaping steam, or rushing water. It is not unusual to hear two or three different sounds at the same time.

The condition known as tinnitus takes many forms.

The RNID does what it can to help sufferers from tinnitus and all forms of deafness. To provide this help costs an enormous amount of money. And money, today,

If you can hear, will you be thankful? And help someone less fortunate by means of a donation, a mention in your Will or by Deed of Covenant. Please do something.

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helps deaf people to live with deafness

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

A matter of tricky selectivity

Scientifity

Stampede is probably not the right word to use, but there is definitely a rush among scores of eager, prospective Conservative candidates for a place in the list of hopefuls to be considered by the Turo constituency party for a successor to Brian Williamson, aged 32, who withdrew as candidate three weeks ago.

The reason for the rush?

weeks ago.

The reason for the rush?
David Penhtligon, the Liberal
who won the seat at the last,
general election, has a majority
of only 464.

So why did Mr Williamson,
one of the bright hopes of the
party an economic and policiparty, an economist and politi-cal assistant to Maurice Mac-millan, the former Tory Minis-ter, for three years, throw in the sponge? Local Conserva-

tives are not auxious to discuss the reasons for his decision, but

it seems clear that there was some disagreement some disagreement
But the enthusiastic "wouldbe's" and the displaced former
MPs on the Central Office list,
soon to be submitted to Truro, may find the going hard.

Mr Williamson had one local School and was head boy there. He went on to Deveport High School and Trinity College, Dub-

lin ,and became assistant director of a London bank. His predecessor, who held the seat from 1970 to 1974, was Piers Dixon, Eton, Magdalene College, Cambridge, and Har-vard Business School, and son

of the late Sir Pierson Dixon, the former British Ambassador in New York and Paris. He too, by all accounts, had some diffi-culties because of the distance between his work at Westmin-ster and work in the constitu-

Making merry with sherry

With the blessing of the grapes in the Collegiate Church at Jerez on Sinday, the thirtieth Fiesta de la Vendimia del Sherry drew inexorably (not to say hibulously) to a close The say bibulously) to a close. The high spots of the festival had been the blessing and before that the crowning as queen of the fiesta of Beatriz Delage

Senorita Delage looked stunning and though only 20 was quite assured enough to charm the many (only too willing to be charmed) representatives of country and this time it was small rodents showed a marked the purn of that part of the preference for the sweeter

they threw themselves into the festivities with a zeal that I, personally, found exhausting.

As the guest of the Sherry Exporters, my crash course in the wine of the region was

to recover. The tone was set early in my visit when a dis-traught Gabriel Gonzalez Gilbey said: "Good heavens, it is past 11 am and we have not had our first-copita of the day." The rule is that if you miss one at 11, then you are obliged to drink 11 at one pm.

In due course, as one o'clock struck the knell of passing sobriety, the sherry was drunk. I think it was Senor Gonzalez's uncle, the Marquis de Bonanza, who is the only Spaniard to have been made a KBE by our Queen, and who is affectionately known as Tio Manolo by everyone, who suggested to me everyone, who suggested to me that his recipe for longevity was to drink a little sherry

about four glasses, lockiaw set in for there, on the floor of the bodega, a mouse climbed special ministure ladder, an special miniature ladder, and drank cream sherry from a copine. Yes, said Senor Conzalez, some of the mice had become so tame that the workers had been able to train them to perform this trick. The

On being

After a further two glasses of an excellent fine, I heard myself say that of course I was not afraid to fight a bul. Thus, at about six on Friday evening, I faced my moment of truth in the private bullring of the Domecq family at Frias Farm. Admittedly the bull was only a two-year-old. But his horus were not taped and, close up, seemed very long and sharp. Spanish bulls, I suppose, are used to Spanish (that is thin) bullfighters. As the bull (whom I christened Blanco under my breath, such was the blackness of his coat) entered the ring, of his coat) entered the ring, he stopped dead in his tracks and gave me a look of genuine

Twas dressed casuary (the Domecq invitation specified "traje-sport") but still must have looked biggish to this smallish bull. One of the professional fighters suggested that I wave the red clock, long and beave an daragned pound a real. heavy an dwrapped round a real-

the ground. I snorted and pawed back. Someone in the crowd shouted "toro". That did it. shoured "toro". That did it. Suddenly, half a ton of bull was hurtling towards me at about a million miles per hour and I thanked God that I had remembered to put on clean under-



(Should we call rughy

nooligans !sir'?9

pionster to pass within inches of the old turn. My hosts went wild (more with relief, T believe, than admiration) and said polite things like: "Brave, El PHS". To prove it was no fluke, I made five or six more.

Paean to freedom?

interested to learn of an event which might give a cine to the future of the incarcerated former Labour minister, John A literary career has been forecast by several observers for the unfortunate Mr Stone-

for the unfortunate Mr Stone-house when he leaves the care of HM. Prison Blundestone, Suffolk, sometime before the end of the decade. In preparation, as it were, he is to be asked to contribute a poem next month to a poetry contest organized by the

a poem next month to a poetry contest organized by the English National Party.

Frank Hansford-Miller, his eccentric friend, and chairman of the party, is organizing the contest and entries will be read out in Trafalgar Square on October 9 in a bid to match the glory of the crowning of the bard; at the National Eisteddfod of Wales. Eisteddfod of Wales.
The chauvinistic Dr. Hinsford.
Miller, who spends his life championing the cause of the under-privileged English is inviting English puers only to write on the subject of England or English heritage. But in the case of Mr. Stonehouse, who briefly became the party's first and only MP, he is prepared to extend the theme to English freedom.

pain: of Stele is And although that the English coupled themselve HOW TO RUIN BRITAIN

If the hangover came the night before and the elation the mornthe English thous or lot explain the second of semence, either the ing after, brewers would be out of business. The principle that a lesser but early benefit will offset a substantial but postponed liability is one which rules human life; indeed it is the principle on which the human race reproduces itself. It is not surprising that it should also decide economic policy; what is surprising is that economists should not see if for what it is. . If anything is certain about an inflation of the money supply it is that its consequences take different lengths of time to arrive, and that the early consequences are relatively favourable while the longer term consequences are relatively unpleasant. The party comes first and one, that is the naugorand and rhubarb to stimulate business. When the money supply is to stimulate business. When the money man to stimulate business. When the money supply is to stimulate business. considering giving a stimulus to business; he means that he is contemplating additional inflation of the money supply. If he does not mean that, he does not mean that, he does not mean anything, because without inflation there will be no extra stimulus.

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The question that has to be asked as do we want higher inflation? Over the past six months the annual rate of inflation of the money supply appears now to a dis mind. Thought to of Health, Etc. has been 9.0 per cent. Is that 160 low? The same sinual rate of inflation of prices has been 15.3 per cent, though it is falling. Do wa want to push it up again? Those who asked to want to push it up of inflation obvious; at is who argue for more inflation is week to loca should be prepared to defend a nanounced in two propositions: that the high equestion (see) money supply is not high a rise in consumer spending, enough; that the benefit of the and the rise in consumption

inflation will be so great as to justify the higher prices that will inevitably follow.

The benefit that is supposed to result is that there will be an increase in national output, and that there will be a reduction in unemployment. Those who want a stimulus point to the million and a half unemployed, and argue that only an increase in the money supply will get them back to work. Yet did this mass unemployment occur in a period of austere economic policy, of stable or falling prices, of modest increases in the money supply? Certainly not. It occurred whether or not as a consequence of inflation-during a period of high inflation. The 1970s are the great modern decade of inflation, and they are also the worst decade of unemployment since the 1930s. That is true all through the industrial world, and even the communist countries suffer inflation and barely concealed unemployment.

Indeed the mechanism of stimulation of the economy is the mechanism which produces unemployment. Those who want more inflation look only to the immediate effects. At first it is true that an increase in the money supply can ger ahead of the increase in prices. If now the rate of increase of money supply were to be pushed up to .13 per cent, price increases would still continue to moderate for months to come. At the beginning of next year the money supply would be increasing considerably faster than retail prices, and indeed during the past three months money supply has already been increasing faster than prices.

That could certainly produce

would certainly produce some more jobs. But what would it do to the underlying factors which determine employment? It would provide a stimulus to a wage explosion and would encourage people to price themselves out of jobs. It would encourage trade union mili-tancy and the belief that money grows on trees. It would weaken sterling, and cause the pound to fall. It would weaken business confidence and discourage investment, because every sane businessman would see that this inflationary boom in consumption was not going to

By 1979 the boom-such as it was-would be over; by then prices would be rising even faster, under pressure from the wage explosion and the falling pound, and financed by the increase in the money supply. Unemployment would also be rising, and profits and pro-ductivity falling. The government, whoever they were, would again be faced with the problem rising unemployment and accelerating inflation, but with both at a higer level. The inflationists pose as those who care about unemployment; in fact they cause it.

Inflation is not the sole cause, but it is an important cause, of the decline of Britain's competitiveness as an industrial power. That decline in competiriveness is the reason we have fallen behind in the standard of living, and it is one of the reasons for the present level of unemployment. There are now people who argue, and appear to have half persuaded the Prime Minister, that a further dose of inflation is what Britain needs. That is not economic policy; it is drug addiction. .

ing accused by THE OPEN DOOR POLICY FOR CHINA

tion promises : Chinese leadership should have affirmed its policy of closer contact with the outside world through a document issued by among the he State Planning Commission. for Mr Cane : For over twenty years China's economic planners have had to look hardly needs emphasis. court will be face constant disruption. Ever say. Though a since the great leap forward in as liberal in its rock accommic policy has been of the Consider 1958 economic policy has been obe and has be buffeted by political campaigns and line recently culminating in the upheaval of an and busine the cultural revolution. There are the cultural revolution. 1958 economic policy has been dictable court of after recovery has been firfully the are sure it with the tempo of political Bakke, and he with the tempo of political funced the mine struggle constantly being the matter whipped up. As a result all those constantly of the content o those concerned for orderly ecoit was hener; nomic progress became united in feat in Calling opposing the "continuing revo-affirmative are lution" and those political atti-elsewhere that tudes of which the Gang of cer cancellation Four." and Mao Tse Tung himself, for the most part—were the champions.

thes will be proposed.

That goes a long way to expend and see a leadership in putting the Chinese that and see a leadership in putting the Chinese that the chinese the chine economy first and burying the political irrationality associated frey discriming s, they are suc with the cultural revolution. Differences of personality and generation obviously exist in the team approved by the eleventh Party Congress. It is a group that is still marked by the hap-_much—they is hazard political circumstances of Supreme Com the past decade. But when it comes to the direction that China with racial sept pois was the based to break dual should take domestically and the objectives that should be given priority these differences should play little part.

Indeed nothing so forthright has before now marked a declaration of Chinese policy—and the document is unusually free

munity of real It is appropriate that the from jargon. In admitting that China needs to learn from the outside world and should not hesitate to do so, the xenophobia that came to the surface during the cultural revolution has been set aside, Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping's hand in the present out-

In effect the policy will only be more of what has been going. on for some years. More Chinese students going abroad, more welcome to experts from overseas to work in China, probably more imports from the West, Just how far cultural exchange will be a matter of quality as well as of quantity remains to be seen. Yet since the source of outside knowledge and experience, whether economic or cultural, will be from advanced countries and predominantly the West, the effect will be to break down some of the political barriers erected by theory. Invisible imports from the West should gain more status in China. As the first Chinese Ambassador to London reported to his government in 1877, one could not absorb the technologly without paying attention to the ideas that animated the culture of this unknown country, to which he had been sent as China's first ever emissary in a world of squal nation

it be assumed Can Chinese foreign policy will benceforth be more influenced by the outlook of the State Planning Commission? It is reasonable to hope so. But the difficulties are greater and the scope for change at this stage in China's evolution somewhat less. The debate over the means of China's modernization is not

Chine's best minds throughout the whole of this century. At one extreme were the advocates of total westernization and with it the wholesale rejection of Chinese political and social tradition. At the other, with the slow recovery of Chinese self-confidence in the 1920s, were those who believed that Chinese regeneration could succeed only with Chinese ways and with as little contamination as possible from a western world which was abhorrent and seemed to be undermining Chinese values.

a new one. It has exercised

In this debate Mao Tse Tung veered at times one way and then the other, but always his point of anchorage lay with a self reliant China, as he saw it, a Chinese China. He could never have risen to the leadership of Chinese Communist Party had he not borne that stamp. He could not have imported a western doctrine, to serve Chinese revolutionary needs had his faith in China not been unbreakable. Because he gave China that confidence—the political independence which the State Planning Commission emphasizes his successors find it more easy to involve themselves with the world for the sake of the progress of China's economy, and in the process to set aside the Maoist heritage. In the long run such an attitude is bound to affect foreign policy. But for the moment, with the present make-up of the leadership, and a Maoist international credo less easily discarded than Mao's excessive passion for political purity, China's own creativeness may be less quick to re-assess the world.

been recorded an average of between 40 and 50 per week (2/3 of the material raped on portable a member of the public operating

m tracking the er MiPs will be the camera. Our trooprename items have been measurated during this period by our production staff of four people and spanebody is watching recently during our first live programmed booth phone lines were partially during annually for 60 migutes with themore comments and oueser MPS will
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leaves the car Blundestine te before the research would have helped him toi 10 contribute. picture of community television in

MICHAEL BARRETT, Project Director, 161 Fishermead Boulevard;

Civil Service pay

bid to match crowning of National From the Chairman of the Associa-tion of First Division Civil Servants Sir Your leading article (September 6) on Civil Service pay repeats the most common complaints regularly made about our pay agreement in secent years (which has, of course, though you do not mention it, been supported implemently by our employers for the past two years). It is however depressing that the binhor steins and to be equally which have been advanced just as regularly by the National Staff Side of the Civil Service Whitley

The only new assertion is that The only new assertion is that it is at the grade of principal and above that the rewards have come to seem disproportionately generous. It is not easy to counter that assertion, since neither argument nor evidence is offered in its support. The only way in which it can be put to the test is by a pay research exercise. The form of that exercise is, so far as this associa-tion is concerned, negotiable. In principle we would welcome a greater degree of openness, particularly if that increased the prospects of the results being implemented and not watered down by government for political or presentational

implication that pay Your research has been confined to comparisons with the best paid outside employment is just wrong. Certainly fair comparisons should include relative job security and pension arrangements. Equally they should accounts and other non-monetary benefits not enjoyed by civil servants.

In short, we believe Priestley was right to say that "fair comparison" is the right basis for settling Civil Service pay and that the comparisons should be fair to both civil servants and the community they serve. We are ready and willing to implement that principle by agreed means as soon as practicable. I hope the Government is equally willing, and I hope you Sir, will support the implementation of the results. From GERRY FLANAGAN,

Chairman. Association of First Division Civil S., /2018, Minster House, Z., 4 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1.

Fact and fiction From Miss Brigid Brophy the counter arguments larly to announcements that fiction in Street, Williams with the counter arguments. Larly to announcements that fiction 21 Down Street, Williams with the counter arguments.

is no longer wanted. Your report (August 31) on library matters produces a new version of this old unmuth. Libraries, you record, spend about 40 per cent of their book budgets on adult non-fiction,

book budgets on adult non-fiction, compared with only 35 per cent on adult fiction, and you suggest that these proportions reflect "the triumph of fact over fiction".

This illusory triumph of fact "depends, however, on your not mentioning the crucial fact. The average price of a hardback book (with fiction and non-fiction, children's and adult, all averaged together) is £6.71, but the average price of a hardback fiction book is only £3.49. It is, therefore, probable only £3.49. It is, therefore, probable that, though they spend less on them, libraries buy considerably more volumes of fiction than they

do of non-fiction. How sad it is, by the way, that the librarians are officially campaigning against the cuts that are weakening the library service but have not yet icined the campaign for Public Lending Right for their fellow workers, the writers (of fiction and non-fiction) on whom the existence of the libraries rests.

Yours truly, BRIGID BROPHY, Chairman, Books Committee, Writers' Guild of Great Britain, 430 Edgware Road, WZ.

From the Reverend J. A. Kidd Sir, One of the saddest features, highlighted in Martin Short's article (August 24), concerns Mr Frank Williamson, former Chief Constable of Cumpria.

Surely a man like that is worth his weight in gold, but look what we have done to him. Can we measure the amount of pain in sadness and frustration and loneliness that a man like this must have endured? Is there nothing we can do for him now—even though it is seven years too late?
Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Establishing a permanent incomes policy

From Mr Aubrey Jones Sir, The Government are to be congratulated on seeking to hold steadfast to a Stage Three in their pay policy. The third stage appears to contain three elements: first, a rule that settlements should be reached only once in every 12 months; secondly, a rule by which wage rates should not increase by more than a single figure, which implies that earnings could increase by double figures, but not neces-sarily be confined to 10 per cent; thirdly, a rule by which "produc-tivity" agreements should be self financing, which could imply that an increase in "productivity" (however defined) could go in whole to workers without any whole to workers, without any share either to capital or to con-

If this description of the third stage is correct, then the continuing pay policy, right in principle though it is, threatens to repeat the mistakes both of the Conservative Government in 1973 and of the present Government in 1975-77-namely, its very simplicity, introfor administrative ease, is likely to be overwhelmed by the complicated nature of the wages issue. On the assumption that the Government are successful in hold-ing Stage Three, then they should use the opportunity to place the answer to the wages problem on a more imaginative and sophisticated

For it is important, for at least ror it is important, for at least two reasons, that the policy should continue beyond Stage Three. First, the traditional method of settling pay, namely, "free collective bar-gaining", is manifestly unjust; secondly, the "dividend" of North Sea oil should be primarily invested, and not dissipated in private con-sumption. Monetary policy cannot cope with the first of these issues; and it is far from clear that it can adequately cope with the second. Indeed the entire debate "Monetary various incomes policy" is starile for versus incomes policy" is sterile, for it is conducted with an eye to one issue only-inflation; when there are other, possibly larger, issues now at stake. Yours faithfully,

AUBREY JONES, Plan and Budget Organisation, 151 Takhte Jamshid Avenue,

From Mr Julian Le Fanu Sir, Now that Mr Rees-Mogg (Sep-tember 7) has followed the example of Humpty Dumpty in redstining words to mean what he wants them to mean, are calls for reflation of the economy to be rejected on the grounds that reflection is logically impossible? I doubt that the one and a half million unemployed would be convinced.

The English language has always been flexible. Existing meanings of words are extended to cover new concepts and new phenomena, thus preventing the unnecessary multi-plication of new words and the loss

Travel for the disabled

Sir, Mr Peter Large (September 8) may choose to brush aside the points made by my colleague, Michael Robbins (now on holiday) about the difficulties—and indeed, decreased

dangers—of wheel-chair disabled using the Underground. But he

cannot, I suggest, dismiss the facts.

The London Underground, with

its multiplicity of interchanges be-

tween lines, must, in his context, be regarde as a whole. New lines—such as the Jubilee—cannot be looked at in isolation since they

give access to the whole network

Every journey has a beginning and an ending Special provision at even

oe station for disabled who are

confined to wheelchoirs would require similar provision at near

other stations on the system.
Comparisons with the Type and
Wear Merro and the Stockholm
underground are invalid. Neither is
deep-level in the sense of the Tube;

both are products of the latter half of the twentieth century and the

planners were able to start from scratch with the special needs of the seriously disabled in mind. London's Underground—the world's

oldest dates back more than a hundred years and there are no

indications that its early builders envisaged its use by the very seriously handicapped. The cost of attempting to put the clock back now would be astronomical and

though we have given long and sympathetic consideration to the

problem—the result, in our view, would be an ever present hazard to

passengers generally.

Emergency evacuation of a Tube

train in deep-level tunnel—which occurs occasionally—can only be carried out along the length of the

train, from car to car, and through

the end front ond rear door down

to the track. The hazards presented

by a whee-chair in such circum-

stances must surely be obvious.
Yours faithfully,
W. W. MAXWELL, Board Member

Understanding modern art

Sir, The post mortem at the

Hayward Gallery was more reveal-

ing and constructive than Ken Gosling would lead one to believe

(September 6). Clearly more people

it, and they seemed to assume that artists could do the talking. To

paraphrase Michelangelo and Shaw,

have to paint. Those (artists) who

being heard are hoist by their own

petard. Art is now democratic by

the people for the people, and few

going to vote at a general election.

lesson from the evening they com-

mendably organized. This is that future exhibitions could well be

accompanied by short lectures,

given not by arrists but by those who, in Michael Compton's

who, in Michael Compton's charitable phrase, do understand.

They would have to understand per-

But the Arts Council will no

From Professor R. A. Weale

London Transport, 55 Broadway. SW1.

September 8.

From Mr W. W. Maxwell

of old ones through obsolescence.
"Deflation" is now generally taken to mean a slowing in the money supply's rate of growth, rather than a fall in its level: "reflation" an increase in its rate of growth after a slowing. tence on Mr Recs-Mogg's definirions would restrict the use of these words to the economic historian. Yours sincerely, J. C. LE FANU,

27 Balcombe Street, NW1. September 8.

From Mr L. St Clare Grondona Sir, It is to be hoped that W.R-M's Memorandum on Style circulated in The Times (September 7) seeking to describe "Inflation", "Hyper-inflation", "Disinflation" and inflation" "Disinflation" and "Reflation' will assist your staff (and your readers) to make sense of much that appears in your columns. But, Sir, there is one significant omission from your ukase—in that there is no definition of "money" which is surely a case of "Hamlet without the Prince of

Denmark" in this context.

Prior to World War I, Bank of
England notes carried a PROMISE
TO PAY ON DEMAND their face value in gold coinage. In August, 1914, these were replaced by Treasury Notes inscribed thus: Currency Notes are Legal Tender for the Payment of any Amount, J. S. Bradbury, Permanent Secre-tary, HM Treasury. In 1928, Bank tary, HM Treasury, In 1928, Bank of England notes again appeared then (and still) inscribed thus: I Promise to pay the Bearer on Demand the sum of One Pound followed by the signature of the Chief Cashier. That such a Promise means no more than that one piece of paper can be exchanged for another piece of paper carrying the same inscription does not seem to disturb anyone.

Mr Bradbury became Lord Brad-bury in 1925. Shortly before his bury in 1925. Shortly before his death in 1953, The Times published this letter from that former Permanent Secretary to HM Treasury:
Sir, I have often been asked "What is a £ sterling?" and, finding my inability to answer that question rather humiliating. I addressed it in turn to many of my friends who might know. The best reply I was able to get is that it is "A Promise by the Chief Cashier at the Bank of England to Pay, at some date which Parliament may herinafter determine, whatever Parliament in its wisdom may direct him to pay". him to pay", No doubt that is satisfactory as

far as it goes; but it does not go very far. After all, what the man the street wants is neither a bit of gold nor a promise to pay an abstraction; but something he can exchange for a losf—or forty loaves—and may be for a few fishes.
Your obediant servant.

Bradbury.
This caused no more than a ripple of amused interest. But the disturbing fact is that there is no real measure-for-money-value in Britain or anywhere else—which is one root cause of recurring econo-

mic disorders. And that disorder of affairs will continue until every unit of currency has known maximum and minimum values in terms of basic goods essential to human well being. In short, all the evidence goes to show that monetary reform is not attainable by agreement as to one nation's paper currency's exchange value in terms of other nations' currencies-because there is no common denomination to which to relate these. And this is of unique importance to a country which relys on external sources for bout half its food and the great bulk of its industrial raw materials.
In physical spheres we have measures for length, breadth, volume, weight, density—and so on —which have enabled men to go far in mastering matter. In contrast, because of the absence of moneyvalue-measures, economics (in many respects) is a pseudo-science—some thing of patches, of expediency, and of compromise in which all-too-fallible human judgment essays to

do its worst. For many decades I have sought to show a way our of this impasse. As far back as October 15, 1941, a leading article in your columns (after preferring my ideas to those then propagated by Keynes) supported the system I advocate thus:

"There could be no more effective reply to gibes about plure-demoreply to gibes about pluto-demoreply to gives about practical action of this kind, that democracy is capable of reconciling the claims of individual and national liberty with those of economic security.

And, of my latest book Economic

Stability is Attainable, your (then)

Economics Editor, Peter Jay, wrote
(June 3, 1975): "It is an unmitigated pleasure to welcome a thoroughly coherent, fully worked our and long set of strategic pro-posals which could at one and the same time restore the initiative to Britain and set our own and the world's economy back on the path

do its best, too often contriving to

During a debate in the Lords on the day Parliament went into recess, there were many references to my proposals about which it may be expected that much more will be said in that House when the next Session gets under way. Your obedient servant,

L. ST CLARE GRONDONA, 6 Knightsbridge Court, Sloane Street, SWL

From Hugh R. S. White

Sir, "Disinflation" would seem to be a conflation, though it would doubtless be received at Blackpool with afflation.

"Hyper-inflation" is a television word. May I suggest efflation, the ex implied being intensive rather than signifying "out"—we must hope for "deflation" still i

than signifying "out"—we hope for "deflation" still i Yours faithfully, HUGH R. S. WHITE, 44 Lime Tree Road, Washwood Heath,

Birmingham.

before it spoils. Yours faithfully, R. HANBURY TENISON, Clytha Park, Abergavanny.

Ice cream ingredients

Authors' earnings

September 6.

Sir, Complaints of underpayment to authors come mostly from novelists whose books are read by a few thousand people. Far more inequitable surely is the treatment of the screenwriter whose stories have been enjoyed by hundreds of mil-

Yours faithfully,

T. E. B. CLARKE, Tanners Mead, Oxted. Surrev September 9.

trade's monopoly.

This might be acceptable if the trade showed any sign of being able to fell the present stock of dead elms before the end of the century, or more particularly before the greater part of the timber becomes unusable. The fact is that 75 per cent of the dead trees are too poor quality to interest a timber merchant as they stand, aithough where the trees are felled by private or voluntary effort, much of the timber will still find a market. In this part of the world 50p per cubic foot for dead elm is totally unrealistic and it is unhelpful of Mr Downes to encourage farmers to stand our for a fictitious price when they are more likely to have to pay to have their trees

have the subject of their talk, but serious for professional jeals and commercial monopolies. Only if the timber trade and the county councils pull together and harness all avaible resources is there any real prospect that this vest quality of timber can be saved and utilised

August 30.

From Dr Magnus Pyke, FRSE

Sir, I am sure that Mr Hugh Clayton, who wrote the article about ice cream which you printed on August 29, was as anxious as any other of us responsible citizens to prevent any further slide in the prestige parliamentary democracy. Yet he did not do much to help in resuscitating Mr Jeremy's Thorpe's testy reference to "filthy vegetable fat". Any one with knowledge is aware that the problem has been to achieve respectable microbiological standards, not for vegetable fats. but for cream.

Whether or not our modern palates would relish Mrs Beaton's brand of ice cream today, there is a just inevitability in the trend towards ice cream made, just as Bristol cream has been for agos, from vegetable rather than from animal ingredients. In the present crowded world, where the British can no longer expect exceptional privilege, we ought as good citizens to welcome a reduction in our earlier extravagant claims to more animal foods than our neighbours. And the technological achievement by which excellent ice cream can be made from dried skimmed milk together with vegetable fat can be esteemed as a small but useful advance in public health since excessive consumption of animal fats is undoubtedly linked with one of our most lethal modern afflictions, coronary heart disease.

Rightly, therefore, could the boy on the tricycle (if only he still existed) appeal to today's responsible citizens to stop him and buy one. Yours faithfully.

MAGNUS PYKE, 3 St Peter's Villas, W6, August 29.

County names

From the County Chief Executive of Hampshire

Sir, I imagine dozens of people in the County of Hampshire will be anxious to correct Judge Layton's impression (letter, September 3) that this county is more accurately described as the County of Southampton. This was so until the County Council under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958 changed the name of the Admini-strative County from "Southamp-"Hampshire" as from April 1, 1959. Yours faithfully,

L. K. ROBINSON, County Chief Executive, Hampshire County Council, The Castle, Winchester

Problems faced by West Indians

From Mr Peter Doble Sir. When will we ever learn? As last year, the newspapers have had accounts ad nauseam of the trouble at the Carnival, but again very little about the importance of rackling the fundamental problems faced by the West Indian community in Britain. The only senior politician who

seems to have any understanding of the situation is Mr Peter Walker, MP, who in a letter to Mr Callaghan in June last year described very accurately some of these problems. He pointed out that while the Asian community have problems of housing, employment and education, they are problems which are not as extreme as those suffered by most of the 120,000 households of West Indian descent and asked the Prime Minister to investigate why Prime Minister to investigate why help from government aid programmes is not reaching this group of people who need it most. Mr Walker called for a programme of positive action to bring the West Indians to an equality of opportunity with the rest of the nation.

The letter received press publicity and was then forgotten about. I saw a copy of Mr Callagham's reply and was thoroughly alarmed by its complacency. It should not by its complacency. It should not be assumed, he wrote, that solutions to the problems would be easy to find even if there were no restraints on public expenditure.

To quote Mr Walker: "Britain has a size of problem that is manageable. Britain does have the resources to manage it. I plead with you, as Prime Minister, to take the urgent action that is now neces-

That was in June, 1976. Since That was in June, 1976. Since then the race situation has worsened. Young blacks are growing increasingly hostile to white people and to white institutions. (If the Government do nothing else they should hold an investigation into why so many West Indian children are under-achieving in secondary schools and leaving with totally inadequate qualifications.)

The English do not normally heed The English do not normally heed alarm bells until the fire has started

and I, as a careers teacher at a comprehensive school, am more likely than Mr Peter Walker to be regarded as just another left-wing agitator. So be it. I must get on with my job of trying to sort out some of the mess created by blind and ungrateful governments. Yours faithfully.

PETER DOBLE, 221C Gloucester Terrace, W2.

Future of Falkland Islands From Sir Cosmo Haskard

Sir, Last night I heard on BBC 4 an interview with a correspondent recently returned from Buenos Aires. His description of conditions in Argentina, where the rule of law appears to be ignored, serves as a reminder of the state of effairs to which Falkland Islanders could be subjected if ever their homeland should be transferred to Argentine sovereignty.

Is it not wrong that the inhabitants of these islands should in any way be subjected to pressure designed in the long term to compel them to opt for Argentina?

The loosening of United States control over the Panama canal enhances the value of the Falkland Islands, lying adjacent to the only practical seaway between the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans. Perhaps we can hope that strategic reasons may influence those responsible for western defence in setting store on the retention of the Falkland Islands even if other considerations carry little weight Yours faithfully.

COSMO HASKARD, Governor of the Falkland Islands from 1964 to 1970, Tragarlff,

Bantry, County Cork. September 10.

The military balance

From Patrick Wall, MP for Hattem-price (Conservative) Sir, Your report on the military balance (September 3) omits two important facts. First the balance of NATO's and submarine warfare ships to Soviet submarines is now approximately two to one, whereas in the last war it was over six to one and we all know how nearly we lost the Battle of the Atlantic. Today of course we face the true submarine which can travel round the world without surfacing.

Second, the new situation in Cenare now at immediate readiness and are organized, both armour and air, for attack rather than from defence. As they outnumber NATO forces for two or three to one, everything will depend on the West making full use of any warning time to reinforce before the balloon goes up. Cuts in our anti-submarine war-fare ships and aircraft and in specialist vessels such as commando carriers and assault ships and in transport aircraft and helicopters are therefore particularly serious. Yours sincerely, PATRICK WALL,

House of Commons. September 5.

What to drink with haggis From Mr Leslie A, Hill

Sir, When Vychinsky, the Chief Prosecutor of the USSR, visited the Nuremberg Trials in 1946, I attended the banquet given in his honour by Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe (later Lord Kilmuir). Probably for the first and last time in his life, Vychiusky partook of haggis, liberally laced with liqueur whisks which had been poured over it, while a Scots Guards piper, specially flown in for the occasion, circled the table playing the bagpipes. It has never occurred to me that there is any other way in which haggis is served. I remain, Sir,

Your obedient Servant, L. A. HILL, La Prairie, Şt Mary, Jersey. Channel Islands. September 8.

Community television

From Mr Michael Barrett From Mr Michael Barrett

Sir I refer to "Community television's last chance?" (Angust 31).

The article refers to Channel 40 and suggests mar Milton Keynes residents are perther "beating a path to their studio door", nor viewing the treatmentsions in significant numbers. During the first six mornhs of operation our records shower that I,167 wideouspes have been recorded an average of between 40 and 50 per week (2/3)

tions A recent programme by the local application association resulted in over 50 relephone calls.

On his own admission your writer had not visited Channel 40: a little Yours muly,

Million Keynes يه همه تعلق م ولاوسة

高品的中国大学·美丽、大学·大学·

Rewarding honesty

certainly the scepticism voiced by those who try to see yet fail. The doubts of the arriére-garde have been with artists for aye. But the explanation of art is not to be

sought only in terms of visual symbols. Were he to be one of the clarifiers, the historian might observe that the artists who say nothing hold up a mirror to people who have nothing to say. At the Hayward Gallery he would have been stoned for this last night. This would have endowed the post mortem not only with a lesson but also a meaning. Yours very truly, R. A. WEALE. The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mr T. E. B. Clarke

For writing The Lavender Hill Mob-which won an "Oscar" and other major awards—I received approximately £1,500. I was paid less for writing Passport to Pimlico and still less for Hue and Cry. Over the past quarter of a century these films have been repeatedly shown in cincmas and on television almost must have made many thousands of pounds out of them, yet not one more penny has percolated to this

Removing dead elms

From Mr R. Hanbury Tenison Sir, I trust that Mr Downes' letter of August 30, objecting to Lord Walston's call for a more determined effort to remove the millions of dead elms that disfigure the countryside, does not represent the view of many timber merchants. What he is in fact saying is that we must leave the dead trees alone so as not to infringe the timber

had turned up to hear about contemporary art than to talk about if artists could talk they would not vociferously complained about not are going to read a manifesto at an art exhibition any more than before have learned a valuable removed.

The disaster that has befallen southern England and Wales is too



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 12: The Right Hon
James Callaghan, MP (Prime
Minister and First Lord of the
Treasury) and Mrs Callaghan have
left the Castle.
The Lady Susan Hussey has
succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison
as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 12: The Prince of Wales this morning at Windsor Casrie gave an interview to young journalists of the National Council for the Training of Journalists in comexion with The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.

His Royal Highness later travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Birmingham to open the International Reclamation and Disposal Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre.

The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Concert given by the English National Opera at the London Coliseum in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.

YORK HOUSE September 12: The Duke of Kent this evening attended the Premiere of the Export Year Film Sink or swim at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, Picca-

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Ronald Martin Howe will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon on Wednesday, September 28, 1827

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Colonel Sir Steuart Pringle, Royal
Marines, to be promoted majorgeneral on February 1 and to be
Major-General Royal Marines Commando Forces on February 2, In
succession to Major-General R. J.
Ephraums, Royal Marines, who is
regiring. retiring. Brigadler M. B. Farndale, aged 48,

Brigadier M. B. Farnaie, aged 46, director of public relations (army), to be director army staff duties, Ministry of Defence, in the rank of major-general. Brigadier D. Boorman, aged 46, to be director of public relations (Army).

Dinner Greek Ambassador

tem, and secret files on pupils in schools.

The deprivation of rights in schools is leading many pupils to leave to go to six-form colleges, where they are treated more like adults, and where they avoid school uniform, corporal punishment, and so on, the union says.

It believes that a sixtl form is a vital part of a comprehensive school and calls on those who agree to prevent the decline of sixth forms by supporting the union's campaign. Fifty thousand leafiets have been sent to schools throughout the United Kingdom.

At a press conference in London yesterday Mr Stephen Walsh, thay year's president of the union, said The Greek Ambassador gave a dinner at 51 Upper Brook Street last night in honour of Mr Andreas Zaimis, Under-Secretary of State for National Defence of Greece. The guests included: The guests included:

Earl Jollicos, Mr John Tanilinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr A. P. Hockaday, Second Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Defence Brigading Sir Gregor Mac-Gregor of MacGregor, the Mon C. M. Woodbogse, Mr I. S. Winehester, Mr David Sutherland, Colonel J. N. Lapraik, Mr Patrick Leigh Ferniur, Goneral C. Korkas, Deputy Chief Army Control Staff, Mr N. Albanasiou, General E. Zacharskis IRId Mr M. Common Staff, Mr N. Papras, IN. Lottone C. Stathatos, Liquitonant-Littlatioj Talikas and Mr Philip Messileris.

Ramsay Memorial Fellowships 1 4 1

The Ramsay Memorial Fellowships Trustees have made the following awards of new fellowships in chemistry for 1977-78: CHEMISTY FOR 1977-78:

General fellowship: Dr M A. Yuruilch. department of electronics. Southshipten University: Jari school
of countysis. B. H. University: Japanese
fellowship. Dr Hiro-o Hamaguchi. university hemical laboratory. Cambridge, Spanish fellowship: Dr Jose
Manuel Prevota, department of physics,
Leeds University.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. T. Howell was baptized Caroline Mary by the Rev Hugh Picton at St Alban's Church, Copenhagen, on Sunday, Spentagen, ber 11. The godparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Scudder Sommer and Miss Philippa Howell.

Mauritius royal visit

Princess Alexandra is to visit Mauritius from October 12 to 17, Kensington Palace announced yesterday. As Chancellor the University of Mauritius, she will preside at a graduation ceremony on October 14.

Birthdays today

Sir John Coulson, 68; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 58; Sir Brian Flowers, 53; Lord Kenyon, 60; Mr J. B. Priestley, 83; Lord Welden-feld, 58; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 62.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss A. J. Mr. Country
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, only son of
Mr and Mrs David Royden
Rooper, of 45 Queen's Gate
Gardens, SW7, and Alison Jean
Milica, only child of the late
Mr and Mrs Michael Connor.

Mr G. L. Smith and Miss H. M. Bunder
The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Smith, of Walgrave, Northampton, and Relen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Bunder, of 20 Parkway, Ilford, Essex. The marriage will take place on October 15.

Aldenham School

The Christmas Term begins on September 13 and ends on December 14. J. D. Walters is December 14. J. D. Walters is captain of school. An industrial cunference for the sixth-forms is being held at the school on September 15 and 16. The appeal launched in March, 1977, for £185,000 to finance the library extension and house and other improperates has already reached. extension and nouse and ouer improvements has already reached a total of over £130,000. Improvements to two of the boarding houses have been carried out during the bolidays.

Cranleigh School

The Michaelmas Term began yesterday. The school numbers 545 (including 30 sixth form girls). Paul Schlesinger is semior prefect and David Higgs Is captain of rugby football. The new organ, by Grant, Degens and Bradbeer, has been installed in chapel. The school play, Face Value, by John Tolputt and Robert Mitchell, is on December 7, 8, 9 and 10 in speech hall. Long leave will be from October 29 to November 6. Term ends on December 17. The Michaelmas Term began

Felixstowe College

Education Correspondent

A five-point "charter of rights for school students" 'is published today hy the National Union of School brudents. At the same time the union is launching a national campaign, based on the charter, which will seek to ban corporal punushment, school uniform, "petty" rules, the prefect system, and secret files on pupils in schools.

year's president of the union, said it was working in close contact with the National Council for Civil Liberties and with the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties on the

Army's youth

to be disbanded By Our Defence Correspondent The Ministry of Defence is to disband the 79 army youth

teams, which have been de-

ployed around Britain for 14

They will be closed down on

April 5 with savings of

£500,000 a year and a total of

293 army posts. The teams were

organized in 1963 to link the Army and civilian youth organi-

Each team, consisting of an officer or warrant officer, a ser-geant and three junior NCOs,

all regular army volunteers, had organized demonstrations, organized demonstrations, shown army films and belped to coach young people for the Duke of Edinburgh's award

A statement said 102 person-nel would be re-allocated to

Army Cadet training teams, which carry out similar work

for the Army Cadet Force.

years, to save money.

teams are

The autumn term begins today with 354 girls; 97 in the sixth form. Jane Sanderson and Chire Bowman are heads of school. Sixth-form schoolarships have been awarded to Elaine Andrews, Katherine Everitt and Deborah Manning. Hall term is from October 28 to November 1 and term ends on December 10.

Five-point charter for

'deprived' scholars

Marriages

Mr D. J. Burrell and Mrs S. Shore and Mrs S. Shore
The marriage rook place quiety in
London on Monday, September
12, between Mr Denis James
Burrell, of Denham, Buckingham,
shire, only son of Mrs J. Burrell,
of Springfield, Braddan, Isle of
Man and Mrs Susan Shore, of
Ovington Mews, London, SW3,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
E. A. Ingham, of Longfield, Port
Soderick, Isle of Man.
A service of blessing and a
reception will be held in the Isle
of Man on September 14.

Kelly College

Kelly College
The 101st Christmas Term begins today. The centenary appeal has so far raised f136,000 toawrds an expansion plan which has included Conway House, a new boarding house named after HMS Conway, an all-weather hockey pitch and an indoor heated swimming bath and sports complex inaugurated by the Prince of Wales last term. The centenary rugger match between the 1st XV and a team representing Kelly's opponents will take place on Monday, November 14. The drama club will present A Man for all Seasons on December 7, 8 and 9, and the orchestra and choral society will perform Mendelssohn's society wil perform Mendelssohn's Elijah on December 11. The year will end with a thanksgiving service at Kelly Church, Admiral Kelly's resting place.

The King's School, Canterbury

The autumn term starts on Tuesday, September 13. The captain of school will be A. P. I. Relf with C. J. Anderson as vice-captain. M. C. Soden is captain of rugby football. There will be half-term exeat from October 27 to November 1. The carol service will be in the quire at 8 pm on Monday, December 12, and term ends on December 14.

Moreton Hall The autumn term starts today with 255 girls in the school, 85 of whom are in the start form. There are six new members of staff: Miss M. Baker, Miss I. Glaser, Dr G.

questions of corporal punishment and school uniform, and might consider taking legal action against the appropriate authorities; the local education authority or the head teacher.

The union was already planning

College Chapel between Charles Parker, eldest son of Captain Blake Parker, RN, and damp to Mrs Blake Parker, and Miss Victoria Scott, elder daughter of the late Major Richard Scott and the late Mrs Julia Scott. The Rev Paul Bates officiated and the Bishop of Wakefield gave an marketable

Ovington Mewa, London, SW3, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Ingham, of Longfield, Port Soderick, Isle of Man.

A service of blessing and a reception will be held in the Isle of Man on September 14.

Mr C. H. Parker and Miss V. K. Scott

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, in Winchester

Middrum

The bride who was given in marriage by her mcle, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, was attended by Miss Camille Scott, sister of the bride. Miss Alison Spicer, Miss Gillian Aubrey-Fletcher, Susannah Scott, Alexandra Neal and Marina Floyd. Mr Nicholas Parker, Royal Green Jackers, was best man. A reception was held at Rotherfield Park.

Higginbotham, Mrs U. Richardson, Mrs M. Scard and Mr R. Stephens. Rachel Kinnaird is head prefect and Mary Pease-Watkin second prefect; Julia Dowly is captain of lacrosse. The half-term holiday will be from October 27 to November 1. Term ends on December 14. St Audries School

The autumn term began yesterday with Nicola Clench as head girl. with Nicola Clench as head girl.
On October 8 a dence drama group
will appear on television in the
finals of the St John Ambulance
National Talent Competition, and
the military band will play in the
pageant at Manchester. On
October 12 a conference for sixthformers from schools in the West
Country will take place under the
auspices of the English Association, when the speakers will be
Professor John Wain, Professor
Laurence Lerner and Mr Michael
Gearin-Tosh. Mr John Burden will
give a public lecture-recital on
November 24, Term ends on
December 14.

Taunton School

Term commences today. Mr R. M. Gillard becomes finance bursar and Lientenant-Colonel D. N. and Lientenant-Colonel D. N.
Lowe, has been appointed to be
administrative hursar. Mr K. G.
Cleves becomes director of studies
in the junior school. A new senior
day boy house has been started;
Mr R. Priest is the housemaster.
P. I. Macleod continues as head of school. The rugger match against the Old Tauntonians is on Saturday, December 10, and term ends with a carol service in St Mary's Church on Thursday, December 15.

Bill of Rights opposed

by civil liberties group

Corn is too be readily

By Kenneth Gosling
Mr. Martin Gostelow, from Milton
Abbas, Dorset, says he used to be
"very boring at school because I
liked doing examinations". The
information he has collected since
then, travelling the world as a
freelance photographer and proofreading his wife's books, nevertheless helped him to victory
yesterday in the twenty-fifth Brain
of Britain final on BBC Radio 4.
Mr. Gostelow hat a 10-point By Hugh Clayron

Agricultural Correspondent
Agricultural Correspondent
Almost three quarters of the grain
in England and Wales has been
harvested, the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food said
yesterday. Warm, dry weather in
the past week, especially at the
weekend, enabled farmers to make
quick progress with a harvest that
has been delayed and damaged in
many counties by persistent rain. many counties by persistent rain. A week ago the ministry said that between 28 and 30 per cont of the grain in England and Wales, where most United Kingdom where most United Kingdom cereals are grown, had been har-

cereals are grown, had been harvested.

By midday yesterday almost all barley in some English counties had been gathered in and more than two thirds of the winter wheat had been combined. Despite the late dry weather most of the corn came from the fields mode damp to be readily marketable. Sprouting of grain was widespread in standing corn, the popular and high-yileding wheat variety Maris Huntsman proving to be very ruinerable.

Although grain quality is often low, quantity is good. The National Farmers' Union said that a yield for winter wheat of 3.7 to 6.3 tonnes a hectare (45 to 50cwt an acre) was by no means uncommon. Spring barleys were yielding up to five tonnes a hectare or about 40cwt an acre.

The union said that grass grown for seed had also suffered in the wet weather. Moreover, visitors to the countryside did not recog-

for seed had also suffered in the weather. Moreover, visitors to the countryside did not recognize it as an important crop.

Mr Charles Half, of Cornampton Lane Farm, Cornampton, Hampshire, said: "Many people will move on when it is explained to them that the grass is a valuable crop. But we have had one or two instances where people have been uncooporative.

been uncooperative.

All four farming unions in the United Kingdom are pressing the Government for a quick devaluation of the "green pound", the device with which EEC farm prices are expressed in sturing. That would raise food prices

principles.

The council believes there would be some lamited value in exacting the European Convention on Human Rights as part of British

Britain's demestic lews.

If the convention were to be made part of British law an individual would be able to bring his complaint to a British court, which would be cheaper and quicker than the procedure for bringing a case before the Commission of Homan Rights in Strasbourg. The courts, would, as a general rule, have to interpret legislation to comform to the convention.

The council considers that some of the more unfortunate features.

of the more unfortunate features of the European Convention could be avoided, by tidying up and clarifying some of its provisions when incorporating it into British law.

tax to the rates, Tory says From our Local Government

No alternative

From our Local Government
Correspondent
Eastbourne
There is no alternative fax with
which the Conservative Party
could fulfil its pledge to replace
rates, a Conservative councillor
said yesterday.

Mr Roland Freemad, member

gesterday in the twenty-fifth Brain of Britain final on BBC Radio 4.

Mr Gostelow had a 10-point margin over his nearest rival, in contrast to the three previous rounds, when he overcame the opposition by a single point.

He was no stranger to quiz games, having come third in the television Masterminal final three years ago. He was entered for Brain of Britain by his wife without his knowledge and was chosen to take part because the BBC was short of someone from the West Country.

All the information he has at his fingerthys for answering quiz questions is, he admins, of mearthly use to anyone; kings and dates and the tumes of American state capitals, for example. To prepare for the programme his wife asked him questions from the care is prepared to the programme his wife asked him questions from

wife asked him questions from many paper.

What is necessary, he says, is the ability to answer the first question; five in a row bring a bonus point. "You can go round afte rround without getting that first question right and it can be dispirating."

Mr Gostelow, who is 39, was born in Kent. He has a degree in chemistry, teaches physics, chemistry and mathematics partime to A level, and his hobbles include music, gardening, reading

new 'Brain of Britain'

Mr Roland Freemad, member end former finance chairman of the Greater London Council, told the annual conference, at East-bourne, of the Rating and Valuation Association that the Conservative Party, "impaled on its hasty pledge" made in 1974, was no nearer finding a solution. "If we want to find a genninely local independent and wishle tax we continually come back to the rating system", he said.

"Local government might be a lot better off if bogus sartnership schemes were rejected in favour of creative tension between the

of creative tension between the two equally democratic arms of Although the working of the convention was in many places unsalisfactory, and could not be considered an adequate statement of civil liberty principles, in nevertheless provided a higher standard of properties for human rights than was to be found in Britain's demostic levs.

If the convention were to be two equally democratic arms of government.

Mr Robert Wilson, president of the association, argued against any modien change Only a local income tax was possibility for a replacement for the rates, he said, but the cost of collection could not be countenanced.

cut-outs shown in Washington From Our Correspondent

pripants, and the chairman, Mr. Robert Robinson, asked about two thousand questions. Matisse paper

Mr Gostelow: "Just fun."

and learning languages. He speaks Spanish, French and "some Rus-siau". He has collaborated on seven

He has collaborated on seven books with his wife, Mary, the latest, on needlework, containing about 150 of his photographs. What he describes as his "actual interests " are history, geography, and anything to do with travel. Having collected his silver salver as the 1977 "Brain" he admits to being "so lucky to win it at all. It's just fun; some people like it, some are bored by it."

This year's contest had 64 par-

Washington, Sept 12 Washington, Sept 12

The National Gallery in Washington has opened an exhibition of paper cut-outs by Matisse, During the last 20 years of his long life he was cutting out pieces of coloured paper with a pair of scissors and then glueing them on sheets of paper, partly with the help of assistants when he was confined to a wheelchair.

"The cat-out paper allows me

the help of assistants when he was confined to a wheelcheir.

"The cat-out paper allows me to draw in colour", he wrote to a friend. "It is a simplification. Instead of drawing an outline and filling in the colour—in which case one modified the other—I am drawing directly in colour, which will be the more measured as it will not be transposed."

Some of the works shown are covering a whole wall in a stranging juxtaposition of colours, such as "Polynesie" and "La Mer". There are also the original cutouts from which the windows of the chapel in Vence were made.

There is a frieze of blue fingers. "La Pische", women disporting themselves with grace round the wall, and a 15ft high cut-out of a negress inspired by Josephine Baker.

Minister is attacked over reply on Mentmore

By Our Aris Reporter
The Drougis portrait acquired by
the National Gallery for 5380,000
from its own funds after it bed
been rejected by the Government,
in Neu of tax on the Menimore
estate was regarded by the
Treasury "as an emberrassing
appendix to a negotiation that was
considered closed".
The reproduce Came vesterday

That response came yesterday from Professor John Hele, chair-man of the National Gallery man of the National Gallery trustees, after publication of a letter from Mr Denzil Davies. Minister of State at the Treasury, to Mr Andrew Faulds, Labour MP for Warky, East, who had accused the minister of giving two incorrect replies in the Commons concerning the Drouals.

An account describing the Government's view of those proceedings appeared exclusively in The eriment's view of those proceedings appeared enclusively in The Times on Thursday. Mr Davies does, however, go into some detail in reply to Mr Fauld's allegations, with particular emphasis in repeating his original Commons reply that the National Gallery had not present the Transpare to account the

that the National Gallery had not pressed the Treasury to accept the painting in Heu of tax duty.

That refers to a visit to the Treasury on May 12 by Professor Hale and Mr Michael Levey, director of the gallery; Mr Davies says it was true that the idea of accepance in heu was moored, but that could not have been taken as pressing the Treasury. The tax purchase had been settled with the executors, and Farhament had been told.

"Nos, incidentally, would the chairman of the trustees wish to

"Nos, incidentally, would this chairman of the trustees wish to press the Treasury on a mater that was not strictly within his own domain." He could, Mr Davies, says, have pressed his case for a special purchase grant but it would not have been correct for him to press or reopen private tax arrangements that had bee ndecded and with which he was not directly concerned. was not directly concerned.

Professor Hale said the minister's explanation was full and careful, but that did not make it

satisfactory. The minister had made it clear that a removed offer of the Drougis in Hen of tex was not considere da formal one because it was conveyed on bahalf of Lord Rosebary's executors through Professor Hale and Mr.

Levey. "We presented that as a serious offer and the Treasury could have made it formal through a telephone call and a messenger, if they had wished. The minister now confirms the conjecture I expressed on May 25 (when the gallery first showed the Drousis): that the painting was not considered afresh as a supreme object in its own right but as an embarrassing appendix to a negotiation that was considered tiation that was considered closed."

closed."
On the minister's comment that it would have been improper for Professor Hale to press the Treasury to accept the picture, he said, "I did not feel that delicacy then and I do not now. Representing a gallery of Old Masters and in the company of the Government's own art adviser, I urged the valuting's acceptance on behalf the painting's acceptance on behalf of the hadoral collections as a whole, for it might well not have been allocated to us.

been allocated to its.

"Time was very short, the week and was aproaching. The opportunity was there, legislation permitted its acceptance. Why should I not press? It was my intention, as it was also my responsibility, to do so." The minister had chosen one

The initiater had chosen one way to respond to the facts, but it was not the only response, and as though the Drouais was retained the minister's choice reflected depressingly on his artitude to the urgent and general difficulties presented by the threatened dispersal of art abroad.

of works of art abroad.

Mr Faulds said in a stamment that there was a similar danger in connexion with the Britten manuscripts, several of which, it was amounced last week, are also to be offered to the nation in settlement of tax.

Tameside expected to drop selection by exam at 11-plus

From Our Correspondent Ashton-under-Lyne

Fameside Borough Council, Greater Manchester, is expected to drop 11-plus selection by examination as it seeks to adapt its educational policy to conform with the Educa-tion Act 1976.

tion Act 1976.

The council, which last year fought and won an historic legal battle to retain its five grammar schools, wil meet the deadline of September 24 imposed by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education, for submission of its comprehensive education plans.

Proopsals that the council intends forwarding include the renaming of the present grammar and secondary modern schools as "ligh schools". But academic

work will continue in the sixth forms of the present grammar schools. Mr Donald Thorpe, education committee chairman, He adds that the sixth forms

He adds that the sixth forms at the five schools would be enlarged and be open to pupils from the other schools. The former secondary modern schools would be upgraded so that the former grammar schools ought not to be immedated with applications fo redmission. Parents and children would decide for themselves which high schools they preferred and could consult head teachers where necessary. mecessary.

Mr Thorpe said legal experts had told film that there was little if anything that Mrs Williams could object to in the proposals.

Today's engagements Lunchtime music: Margaret
Phillips, organ, St. Lawrence
Jewry. 1: City Music Society.
Bishopsgate Hall, Bishopsgate,
tenor and plano, 1.05
Walk: The Great Fire of London,
meet Monument, 7.
Lecture, George Stubbs, Tate Gallery, gallery 4, 1.
Flests Mexicana, exhibition of
popular Mexican art, Horniman
Museum, Forest Hill, 10.30-6.

Prize for singer

The 5600 Kathleen Ferrier Prize of the International Singing Competition held annually at 's Hertogenbosch, Holland, has been won by Linda Pinnie, a contraito, aged 25, from Scotland.

Freelance photographer is OBITUARY MR ISIDORE GODFREY Service to

Service to
D'Oyly Carte

Mr Isidore Godfrey, OBE, for many years Theatrical Director of the D'Oyly Organization has died at the age of 76.

He was born and brought up in London, and went to the Haberdashers' School and then to the Guildhall School of Music where he obtained a Gold Medal as a piano soloist; infact he could have made his living as a concert pianist, but he was also interested in conducting and on the recommendation of Sir Landon Rouald he joined D'Oyly Carte Opera as a conductor of the New Company in 1925.

In May 1926 he was trans-

In May 1926 he was transferred to the repertory company and in June 1929 became Musical Director of the D'Oyly Carte Organisation where he remained until, his retirement in 1968 when he was invited to become president of the Associate Members of the D'Ovly Carte Opera Trust. During his time with the company he conducted many London productions at the Savoy and other theatres, and visited America and Canada with the company where he established a great repuration as the leading conductor an authority on Gilbert and Sulliauthority on Gilbert and Sullivan. He was responsible for many broadcasts on both sides of the Adamtic and conducted recordings with the Opera Company for EMI and Decca. He was three times married, hi s second wife was Ann Drummond-Grant, the well known D'Ouly Carte contrain, who died in September 1959, and his third wife, Mary survives him. He was an OBE in 1965.

Istore Godfrey had many friends and was very much beloved by all who worked with him, his quiet authority, strong him, his quiet authority, strong sense of humour, and competence were much sopreciated and when he retired owing to fill-health he was very much passed. Often when on tour in the provinces he had to overcome great difficulties in training musicians at the lest moment before the days when the Opera Company toured with their own orchestra and this moded, required a great deal of patience. MR A. L. ADU Sales VOIII

G. I. S. writes:

The stort notice of A. L. Add's death in The Times could!

Add's death in The Times could!

Add's death in The Times could!

Some succession of the man. These few lines must selso fell short when limits of space make the measure of Yaw a quite inadequate.

History will record that he was one among the dozen or so

the radiance and influence of individual genius. Some, like Nyerere, matched the moment of their own history to rise to power. Others, like Adu, were either too early or too late and history and their control of their own history to rise to power. burgeoned when a powerful political leader of their country chimed most of the attention end left unsung the praises of quality of true greatness to the traditions and the culture of Ghans and of Africa. Adu, long before he joined the UN, rose

to become Nkrumah's scolor Civil Servant. Civil Servant.

His distance for disbonesty or corruption, intellectual or other of the civil of the standards of human decency hones over centuries in an African village where the stool of the Chief was a trool of justice and of genuine a stool of the chief was a stool tool of justice and or genuine and human concern. Perhaps it was a secret sadness about the temporary lapse of his country's readership that took Yaw away from home to become the first and head the East African to head the Head the

African to head the East African Common Services, Britain's best gift to its former East African colonies. He foresaw how that gift could be squared by some narrow minded have dered by some narrow minded have a frican politicians, and he have moved to work in the wider have framework of the UN Develop how that gift could be squanment Programmes and later the Commonwealth Secretariat. Commonwealth Secretariat.

At all times his contributions had the rare quality of excellence based upon his natural and sincere respect for human beings. He was the quintessence of African humanism and beyond that there is no higher tribute. His profound know that yond that there is no higher tribute. His profound knowledge of public administration was also based upon that cardinal principle and for that reason President Kaunda turned to Adu to advise him when faced with the daunting task of turning the tasselled bureaucracy of Northern Rhodesia and its swords of colonialism into the phoughsheres of a Zambia working with and for its peoples.

Adu did so many missions of that type behind the scenes that only a full biography can demonstrate that he was one

demonstrate that he was one of the outstanding Africans of his generation whose image was unfairly blurred by history's

Major General Witten B. ("Jerry") Persons, sometime chief assistant to President Eisenhower, died on September 5. He was 81 Eisenhower picked Persons as his chief-assistant in 1958 to replace Sherman Adams, who resigned under pressure from Congress for accepting favours from Boston industrialist.

Mr Edgar Ernest Lawley. CBE, formerly chairman of several investment and trading companies in Britain and South Africa, died on September 3. He was an underwriter of Lloyd's and founder and chairman of the Lawley China and Pottery Group (now Royal Doulton Ltd).

Correction -We are asked to state that Sir Ronald Howe, who died on August 30, was not Captain of the School at Westminster.



Iran Air have flights to New York every day of the week.

All by Jumbo. Either our latest plane, the 747-200B; or the 747SP, the Special Performer: All leaving Heathrow at 14.15.

And arriving at 16.45 at JFK's speedy 'Worldport' terminal. For details, or to make reservations, see

your travel agent. **TRAN AIR**

questions of corporal punishment and school uniform, and might consider taking legal action against the appropriate authorities; the local education authority or the head teacher. The union was already planning to take a test case to court to try to establish whether schools that allowed boys but not girls to wear trousers were breaking the Sex Discrimination Act, he said. School uniforms were meant to keep students "in their place", and to enforce conformity while achools claimed to be promoting the development of the individual. They did not, as their advocates claimed, conceal the economic backgrounds of pupils, but rather often highlighted class differences by the all too evident differences by the all too evident differences in quality, he added. The union would call on school students to organize one-day "mass boycotts" and to refuse to wear their uniforms on that day. That technique would also be applied to the prefect system, and pupils in the fifth and sixth forms would be asked to refuse to take on prefect dudies, The union represents only sbout 12,000 of nearly 10 millivin school-children in the United Kingdom. By Marcel Berlius Legal Correspondent Liberties has come out against the introduction of an entrenched libration of an entrenched the introduction of an entrenched libration of an entrenched the introduction of an entrenched the intro Purpose-built ships to chase poachers

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
The Royal Navy is considering
yet another kind of specialized
offshore protection vessel to ward
off poachers from Britain's fishing
grounds, it was disclosed yester-

day.

Officially the ships are needed

replace minesweepers, that

Officially the ships are needed to replace minesweepers, that have carried out inshore fishery protection as a secondary, peacetime function.

But neval plans, which should be completed later this year, envisage a new kind of 20-knot vessel which will be built to sweep British waters clear of filegal fishing boats rather than mines.

The naval argument is that it would be more cost-effective than using expensive mine counterwould be more converted than being expensive mine counter-measure vessels on such work in peacetime. But it is significant that the Navy is thinking along those lines while the controversial Island class of offshore protection boats are only how entering ser-vice.

vice.
Vice-Admiral Richard Clayton,
Controller of the Royal Navy, disclosing the new philosophy at the
fourth Royal Navy Equipment
Exhibition at Greenwich, stoutly
defended the Island class boats
as "extremely successful, extremely popular and more than
adequate."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Grants

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Grams: From the Science Research Council: £99.714 for dusign and assessment of CLIP-4. Barray processor. Under Dr. M. College and CLIP-4. Barray processor. Under Dr. M. College and CLIP-4. Barray processor. Under Dr. M. College and CLIP-4. Barray processor. Under Dr. College and College and CLIP-4. Barray processor and College and College and Clip and College and College and Clip and C

aromatic amines, under Professor J. H. Ridd.
From the Medical Research Council.
E108.555 for analysis of sensory signals in central nervous system, under Professor P. D. Wall: E21.595 for research on humediato energy supply of research on humediato energy supply of the control of the control of the council of the counci

United States Public Health Ser-526,715 for research on con-tion of cholinersic moleculer. Dr P. J. Pauling; \$24,032 for the on the conformations of eactive substances, under Dr P. J.

Farmers' Company

The following have been instaled as officers of the Farmers' Company for the ensuing year:
Mr Michael C. Cheveloy. Master. Mr A. G. Hitcheck, Senior Warden and Mr H. J. Hartson, Junior Warden

University news

But critics who have complained that the boats are slow, expensive and without any means of using helicopters will see the decision as a fack acknowledgement of the need for something better.

Admikal Clayton also defended the Navy sgamst criticism that it had concentrated on building a groundly had been sacrificed in favour of quality. He said that solvences in the Soviet fleet had to be matched. "We like to think that we are matching these advances, but only just", he said.

Among the exhibits on show at the press preview yesterday,

Latest wills

Residue for charity

Mrs Amy Helen Mears, of Sur-biton, left £71,051 net. She left £3,500 and effects to personal legates, and the residue to six charities.

Other estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Dupont, Mr Richard John Munro, of Ashburton, artist ... £70,248 Marshall-Hall, Miss Elna Muriella Victoria, of Thursley .. £121,529

Turner, Mr Harold, of Harefield, farmer ... 2259,847

Mr F. W. Grigson, Marier: Mr T. W. Bonser, Deputy Masier: Mr J. C. Clarfelt, Renter Assistant: Mr L. C. Kingston, Providitor: Mr R. C. Cornell, Mr D. F. Cornell, Mr R. H. A. Connett and Mr R. J. Lickerish.

Butchers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Butchers' Com-

Among the exhibits on show at its year's exhibition is the shipborne torpedo weapon system (SIWS) which is starting to re-place anti-submarine morars on British surface warships. British Surface warships.

Anti-submarine mortars give a ship only one chance in ten of destroying an enemy submarine, even after the boat has been detected on the ship's sonar.

Bu the STWS, which combines sonar with a computer and homing lightweight torpedoes—mounted in triple tubes on the hull—should raise the kill probability to well over half, according to Piessey Marine, which has developed it for the Navy.

A dummy torpedo was fired from one of the £650,000 systems

this week.

Among the new items unveiled
at the press preview yesterday,
was the Piranha, an updated
version of the mini-submarines

was the Piranha, an updated version of the mini-submarines that caught the public imagination in the Second World War. Displacing 138 tons when submerged, the Piranha can carry 10 commandos or a team of divers who can be released while the boat is submerged together with inflamble assault craft.

Vickers Shipbuilding Group, which has designed the submarine with export markets in mind, is offering a package of three Piranhas for about 56m.

A Warship Day, when overseas visitors will be able to tour some of the latest Royal Navy combat vessels, will be held for the first time in conjunction with the exhibition, at Chatham tomorrow.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, Sept 12, 1952 Increases in the price of six

Increases in the price of six rationed foods, to come into operation on October 1, will complete the programme of reducing the food subsidies announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget statement on March 11. When the new prices take effect the cost of the food subsidies will be reduced from the redises will be reduced from the redises will be reduced from the redises will be reduced from the redise of \$410m to the rate of \$250m a year. The following are the price increases: margarine from is 2d a ib to 1s 4d; cooking fat and land from 1s 4d a ib to 1s 6d; cheese from 2s a 1b to 2s 2d; butter from 2s 6d a lb to 3s; sugar from 6d a lb to 7d; and bacon from an average of 3s 5d a 1b for all cuts except gammon m about 3s 10d. Because of increased supplies cooked gammon will be available off the bacon ration at the controlled price of ration at the controlled price of 8s a lb sliced and 7s 2d a lb for a

whole gammon. Uncooked gammon will be available on the ration at 5s 9d a lb smoked, and 5s 8d

Science report

Zoology: Play signals of dogs

The "bow" with which does commonly invite people or other dogs to play, in which the forelegs are bent while the hind legs remain straight is an almost unvarying feature of wild and domestic dogs whether they have been reared to the wild or in captivity. according to Dr Marc Bekoff at the University of Colodaro.

Dr Bekoff filmed 16 pet dogs and also 13 beague pupples, 12 coyote pupples, four wolf cubs and four wolf-malagainte crosses, and found that for all of those

mai mas an important function in prevending aggression between the members of social species such as dogs, and that the extremely stereotyped form of the signal has developed to ensure that it is easily recognized. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, September © Nature-Times News 1977.

Market Discourse and Secretary م تحدد أمشور - التاريخ − علام ^{دي} تعلق أمسات A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Alembra Street, Lenders Street



THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Smallest rise in wholesale prices for 18 months: raw material costs down

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rt when light By Caroline Ackinson

il record the c obtained in July, but did not

ng the during manage any further improve

nour. and compa

t the New Company of the New Company evident in the rate of price evident in the rate of price. The following are the indices inflation for goods leaving (1970=100) of wholesale prices Britain's factories and worksohps. New government figures published yesterday show a rise of just under 0.5 in the wholesale price index during August—the first monthly rise of less than 1 per cent for 18 months.

This adde meight to Treasure. This adds weight to Treasury predictions of a general easing in price inflation during the closing months of this year and the early months of 1978.

Moreover, for the fourth consecutive month there was a fall in the cost of raw materials and fuel purchase by industry, which should additionally under pin the improving tread. Commenting yesterday Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, said that the fall in the industry; "input" costs provide mart, concrete evidence that the rate of inflation was slowing.

Fant. the Market Controls 1 September 18 hird wife, Market Controls 18 hird wife, Market Control inflation was slowing.

The fall in the costs of indistry's raw material and fuel
was particularly marked in
August, when a decline of
aimost 14 per cent was experienced. This means that in the
last six months these "input"
costs have risen at an annual
rate of no more than 0.3 per
cent. odfrey had man - was very end

This confirms a trend that ins been in evidence for many months, helped by the improve-ment in the external value of sterling this year. Indeed, at this time last year, industry's tobacco. were rising at an annual rate

on to the increased business

Retail sales volume

Retall traders last mouth held it to win an election held now.

Tax rebates, which swelled

steady last month

WHOLESALE PRICES of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry, released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax but include

revenue duties.

	Output prices (home saks) (1)	Prices o material and fuels (2)	% Ch at pre s mon annua in (1)	ths st
6				
7	223.4	304.0	16.0	32.7
nt .	226.3	314.4	17.7	31.5
	230.0	327.7	18.3	31.0
1.	234.6	331.8	19.3	29.2
	237.2	330.2	19.5	21.5
7				
	244.9	337.8	24.1	25.1
	248.2	\$39.5	23.4	24.7
ch	250.8	347.2	22.8	22.0
il	255.4	349.7	23.5	13.P
	259.6	348.3	22.5	10.1
a	262.4	345.2	22.4	9.3
0	265.7	344.9	17.7	4.2
p	268.0	340.0	16.6	0.3
· ·	nain!			

The Department of Industry said yesterday that August bad witnessed lower prices for crude oil and copper. These two items alone were responsibe for a 1 per cent feel in the index for materials purchased by manufacturing industries other than those of food, drink and

The appreciation of sterling

most people's pay packets in

August, are one reason for the pick-up in retail trade in the

last two months.

Another is the increase in those raking their holidays in Britain. This includes Britain

Commission between that the Soviet Union will be able to continue raising its oil output level by using new recovery methods (a development the CIA doubts, arguing that Soviet technology is not sufficiently advanced) and by drilling off-

The ITC says that the Soviet

the same time, lower prices for tea were mainly responsible for a 3 per cent fall in the cost of materials pur-chased by the food manufac-turing industries.

It can take up to a year for industry's "input" costs to be fully reflected in its factory-gate prices, but the bulk of any change in such costs will be felt rather more quickly, probably within three months. A further two or three months may pass before the prices of goods in the shops are influenced.

On this basis, private con-sumers could feel the benefit sumers could teel the benefit of industry's present cost trends by the turn of the year.

However, much will still depend on what happens on the wages front. Large increases in labour costs over the next few months could negate the benefits coming from lower raw material costs.

material costs.
Yesterday's figures show that wholesale prices over the past six months have risen at an annual rate of 16.6 per cent. This is the lowest rate of increase since August, 1976, when the drop in the pound was re-versing the improving trend which had been apparent until

The depreciation in the pound throughout much of 1976 can thus be seen to have set back by about a year the Gov-ernment's hopes of getting inflation down to near 10 per cent. The increase in wholesale prices during August owed much to the higher prices of

ı	IETA	n. s	ALI	S	
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Department of Industry:

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is territories in and influence of the Department of Trade yester those taking their holidays in the Department of Trade yester those taking their holidays in the Department of Trade yester those taking their holidays in the Department of Trade yester those taking their holidays in the Department of Trade yester those taking their holidays in the String the month of the Adu, we have a power to their coars. This is only moderately good of the attend of the attend of the attendance of the atten I who brough a ing are still well below their trade in the spring has put the coreatness to a level of a year ago. This is a measure of the months just over 2 per cent Africa. Add to depressed state of the economy, higher than in the previous and an indication of how diffifor distinuest Forecast of energy crisis results in that offic challenged in US report

is discretion Front Frank Voglaries that mice i Front Frank Voglaries for long perm. Washington, Sept. 12

ds of hum The International Trade Comd over centre mission, an independent governmission, an independent governmentappointed agency, denied
the Chief mb! today that there will be a world
and of game
of energy supply shortage by 1885.
This flatly contradicts conist about the tochasions reached by a Central
in the round in the ligence. Agency study
in Tack Yaw as which played an important role
hecome the lost in the formulation of President
and the East in Carter's operary brogramme. me The International Trade Com ad the Ear in Carter's energy programme. Sorraces, Brime Mr Carter has faced considerites. He force the American people that an could be some oil supply crisis is developing and today's report may make ficious and a his task all the harder.

richins and a his task all the herder rich in the one when the President annountie I's Deep ced his energy programme on mes and later April 20 the White House released a CIA study showing that oil prices would some in the 1960s his world demand the next for him and increasingly exceeded supply. The FIG argues that Saudi Arabia will continue to increase its oil output to keep pace with rising demand and that the Soviet Union will remain selfsufficient in oil.

ic administrated 1 Kaunda and for the country problems of production and control in the country of The CIA has maintained in nary mission denind the end of th

Defence order worth £40m for Vauxhall trucks Bast oil, sharply affecting the world suply and demand par-tern, was predicted by the CIA. But the International Trade Commission believes that the

107.0

By Stephen Goodwin Vauxhall Motors has secured £40m contract to supply more than ,000 trucks for the Ministry of Defence. It is the biggest single order in the company's

The only other company which submitted a tender was British Leyland.

Called the TM44, the eight tonne, all-wheel-drive truck is a development of the existing TM range. It will be built at Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and deliveries will begin late in 1970. 1979.

Union's outer continental shelf may be the only remaining area where vest reserves of oil and gas may be found in a volume equal to that in the Middle East. been included as a last minute addition to the Bedford truck line-up at the Frankfurt motor Its conclusions are based largely upon likely conserva-tion efforts in the major oil importing countries and upon rising oil production in the North Sea, Alaska and non-Arab nations such as Mexico. show which opens on Thursday Commenting on the company's success. Mr Des Savage, Bedford's director of marketing, said the order consolidated the nations such as Mexico.

The commission argues that in 1985 the level of oil output by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not be significantly greater than the 1976 production of about 30.4 million barrels per day.

It believes that because of Alaskan production and congroup's long tradition as lead-ing supplier of all-wheel-drive trucks to the British Govern-

1976

£"000s

1,996

1,789

1,295

· 5,98p

1.625p

"The truck also represent an important new addition to Alaskan production and con-servation efforts, United States oil imports in 1985 will total about 7.2 million barrels daily, compared to the present level of more than nine million barrels highway vehicles we can offer the world markets." The TM44 is powered by a turbo-charged 202 brake horse

power version of the Bedford 500 diesel engine and will be available with a civilian specifi-

US urges Japan to raise spending

Tokyo, Sept 12.-The United States today urged Japan to play a greater role to spur the international economy which is still in recession. The plea was made by Mr Richard Cooper, the United States Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, at the outset of a Japan-United States high level onference.

Mr Cooper noted that the Western economy is still in a state of recession and the gap between surplus countries in oluding Japan and deficit countries is widening.

Japan's chief delegate, Mr Bunroku Yoshino, the deputy foreign minister, said that Japan had adopted a new economic package featuring an additional outlay of public work funds totalling 2,000,000m yen (about £4,395m).— Agence France Presse.

Sterling at premium against the dollar

Sterling was trading at a premium against the dollar in forward markets yesterday for periods of up to three months For the first time for several years sterling closed at a pre-mium against the dollar, of approximately { per cent on

Heavy demand for pounds in the spot market was resisted by the authorities, who were esti-mated by some dealers to have made further sizable dollar purchases for the reserves. The pound closed up 5 points against the dollar at 1.7432. The

against the dollar at 1.7432. The effective rate index was also up on Friday's close at 624. This is the highest closing rate for the index since it was rebased in March. Officials maintained that

there was no significance in this, and that the Government's policy of holding down the pound at about its present value was unchanged. The larger-than-expected half point cut in minimum lending

rate last Friday has not so far had its desired effect of stemmoney. Most foreign

dealers appear to believe that the pound is bound to be re-pegged at a higher rate, and they are therefore indifferent to the lower rates of interest on their money. However, the picture could change if the Government stimulates the economy and

thus reduces, or wipes out, the likely surplus on current in the foreign exchanges yes-terday with the prospect of

up the market. It closed at 2.327 against the Deutsche mark, and its effective depreciation since Smithsonian was calculated at -0.57 per cent, commarded with -0.64 per cent

Switching from Deutsche marks into Switch francs con-David Most writes: Gilt-edged securities dominated trading on the London stock market yesterday as equities fell back on

widespread profit-taking.
Government stocks gained as tors wook heart from an en-couraging set of wholesale price figures, another round of base rate cuts from the clearing banks, and an end to the pro-tracted Lucas dispute. But these factors failed to strengthen equities against the profit-takers and by the close the FT Index was 5.8 down at 524.3. Dealers said that the smaller investor was still a seller on balance but that the institutions wok a limited in-terest at the lower levels. They were not, however, prepared to chase prices higher.

The reaction is seen as short term and tomorrow's trade fig-ures could point the way ahead. The market is looking for a visible deficit of between £150m and £200m. Wider powers may allow information on interest rates

Department of Prices lays down terms for examining bank charges

Terms of reference for the Price Commission's examina-tion into banking operations were spelled out by the De-

partment of Prices and Consumer Protection yesterday.

The Commission is specifically instructed to exemine the banks' charges for money transmission services with parricular reference to current

While it is not able to make recommendations about interest rates or other charges for loans the Commission is likely to take adventage of its newly widened powers to include information hour these in the factual part of its report.

under Mr Charles Williams (who moved from the manering directership of Baring Brothers, the merchant bankers, to take over the Commission's chairt is inderstood to be keen to place bank charges for current ac-count transactions into the overall context of their other and possibly more profitable scrivities.
The new Price Commission

Act, which came into effect at

Euroferries

by Furness

European Ferries, the big cross-Channel operator, revealed

yesterday that it recently approached the Furuess Withy

shipping group with a view to discussing the possibilities of a

In a statement accompanying

EF's interim results, Mr Keith

Wickenden, the chairman; says that the approach was made after EF obtained a 4.99 per cent stake in the group. But the Furness board said it saw

no advantage in a merger and

"accordingly no talks are currently taking place between

the two companies".

Last night however, Mr
Wickenden, whose group reported a £5m increase to £7m

in interim profits, said that

there was no question of his group abandoning its merger hopes despite the initial rebuff. He said that EF would "definitely not" be selling the Furness stake, which was bought from Eurocanadian at a "price above the current

spurned

By Richard Allen

the beginning of last month asked to pay particular atten-gives the Commission considerable discretion into areas not strictly included in the Government's reference.

Interest charges have traditionally been outside price controls and are also excluded as far as follow-up action is concerned from the current

But there is nothing to stop the Commission from collecting and publishing information this or any other related activity in its report. Bank charges are one of five

sectoral references which have to be completed by the new Price Commission by March 31 next year. The others which were also detailed yesterday concern books, footwear, pro-prietary medicines and animal feeding-stuffe feeding-stuffs.

The terms of references which were first announced by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, on August 1 have since been discussed with the Price Commission and the Director General of Pair Trad-

Where the Commission

Mr Wickenden: No question of

Hopes that Eurocanadian's forced divestment would build

taken a stake of more than 5

marker valuation, of just over the that ther would have

from the general ban on resale price maintenance. Manufacturers of both these products, unlike most others, are legally fee to fix the prices at which they can be retailed. Mr Hattersley is unable to over-rule the exemptions declared by the Restrictive Practices Court in 1968 and 1970, whatever the Commission's findings

as used by specialist students

and proprietary medicines where it is asked to compare prices and margins of branded

goods with their unbranded equivalents, it is constrained by the exemption of both products

sion's findings.

Fresh evidence could result in a reexamination by the Restrictive Practices Court. But the tion is to provide a study of the effect that price maintenance has in fact had on retail price levels and margins.

Besides the new references, the Commission is already carrying out an examination of bacon prices which was the subject o fa previous reference. It is also working on reports on paint and tea prices.

8 concrete price pacts

registered

By Derek Harris Eight more alleged price fixing agreements in the ready-mixed concrete industry were placed on the register of re-strictive practices yesterday by Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading. It brings the total of such alleged

agreements to 28.
Mr Borrie has already made clear he will take all such cases to the Restrictive Practices Court. He will ask the court to make an order stopping the companies involved giving effect to the alleged agreements

or making any similar ones.

The eight agreements cover areas in the Thomes Valley, the West Midlands and Bristol. Between two and six companies are involved in each of the agreements, some of which lasted between nine and 11 years before being terminated, in every case, in Juna this year. Involved in a significant number of the color of the c a platform for another more suitable bidder led to an active market. In the shares some weeks ago. But when it became clear that no one party had ber of the deals were Amey Roadstone Corporation, Mixed Concrete and Mixcon-crete. These three companies have also been involved in a

number of the agreements placed on the register earlier. The agreements registered vesterday and the areas in which they operate were: Twyford-Wokingham: Amey

Furness Withy has been the subject of a great deal of speculation since the Monopolies Commission ruled last October that the Bermuda-based Eurothat the Bermida-based Euro-canedian concern should reduce its holding from 25 per cent to 10 per cent within two years. Eurocanadian still hold just mader 20 per cent of the Fur-ness equity, while a further stake of just under 20 per cent stake of just under 20 per cent and the profitability on new Twyford-Wokingham: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete (Thames Valley), Redland Readymix, Harry H. Coff, Topmix, Folleys Ready Mixed. Newbury-Hungerford: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete (Thames Valley), Mixconcrete, Brazil Concrete.

Oxford, including Witney and Abingdon: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete (Thames Valley). Mixconcrete (Thames Valley). Mixconcrete. Smiths

Valley), Mixconcrete, Smiths Concrete, H. Tuckwell & Sons.

Basingstoke: Amey Road-stone, Ready Mixed Concrete (Thames Valley), Brazil Con-crete, Folleys Ready Mixed. Andover: Amey Roadstone, Mixcoucrete. Farnham, Alton and Liss: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Contrete (Thames Valley), Red-

land Readymix, Tepmix.

Kenilworth, Warwick and
Leamington: Smiths Concrete, Mixconcrete, Ready Mixed Con-crete (West Midlands), Steet-

ley Minerals.

Bristol, Avonmouth and Clevedon: Amey Roadstone, Mixconcrete, Pioneer Concrete, Ready Mixed Concrete (West ern), Hobbs (Quarries).

Mr Desai insists IBM must be Indianized'

Indu's Government has de-clined to make an exception of International Business Machines of America in carrying out its policy of "Indianization" of foreign companies.

Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime
Minister, is understood to have

been directly involved in the official committee decision which rejected IBM's demand at the weekend to remain wholly foreign owned and not sell 60 per cent of the multi-national company's shares here

The newly-set-up Foreign Investments Committee followed the line adopted by Mr George Fernandes, the Socialist Minister of Industry. Its decision could affect potential foreign investors in other high tech-nology fields. IBM officials in Delhi made

no comment, but Mr Robert Goheen, the United States Ambassador, while emphasizing America's respect for the "deep desire" of the Indian Government to become self-sufficient in technology, remarked in Madras that what had happened to Crea-Cola and IBM might "to some extent" discourage further American investment in India.

The committee, set up under India's Foreign Exchange Regulation Act, had before it a proposal by IBM to retain 100 per cent foreign equity on the condition that all computers reputers are presented in India by its manufactured in India by it would be exported. It estimated deals worth 80m rupers (more than £5m) annually.

But at the same time it demanded a continued right to import modern IBM mechines for its Indian customers. This last point proved the chief stambling block. India's Department of Elec-

tronics, which recently set up a computer maintenance corporation to undertake servicing and repeirs of computers, argued that no special conces-sion should be allowed IBM. If IBM was required to sell computers manufacturedin India, rather than import then, there would be a 40 per cent saving in foreign exchange costs, it

IBM had offered to set up a separate Indian company with separate annual company what 60 per cent local equity for running dara contres, but it was against allowing the main-tenance of new computers in India to be carried out by kedian concern. Indians pointed out that

other computer companies, in-cluding Britain's ICL, had cluding Britain's ICL, agreed to dilution.

IBM has now been given one month in which to make a reply.

Mr H. N. Behugunz, the Petroleum and Chemicals Minister. said yesterday the would welcome

Government would welcome foreign collaboration in offshore and onshore oil explora-tion "provided it was cons's-tent with the national interest". But he ruled out any foreign

participation in the country's on-going oil schemes.

Meanwhile, Mr Atma Ram, chairman of India's National Committee on Science and Technology, bas called for clear guidelines from the Government on future rechnology policy. He argued for a pragmatic

and non-doctrinaire empressions and told politicians technological competence was the key to economic selfreliance, not rechnological independence.

Should we seek to reinvent

and to rediscover in the name of self reliance?" he asked, pointing to the example of Japan and noting that time was of the essence if the poverty of masses was to attacked properly.

Richard Wigg

White-collar union leaders back Leyland plans for group pay standardization By R. W. Shakespeare Although still suffering dure for all workers in the aftermath of the 11-week strike by Locas tool-room workers, British Leyland ings between a management and plants and technical, and technical, and technical and techn

room workers, series Leyland was able yesterday to announce significant progress in its plans to rationalize wages structures throughout its car manufacturing operations.

Representatives of the four

staff and supervisory unions, with about 30,000 workers in the car plant, have agreed with senior management on a phased programme to standardize salaries and negotiating procedures throughout the car manufacturing group.

At present, Leyland has a bost of separate wage agreements and negotiating machineries covering many different groups of workers in each part. Its objective is to achieve party of range wages and a remain parity of wage rates and a more

ings between a management and union joint working party —puts the negotiations for staff and supervisory employees well ahead of those for shop floor

ahead of those for shop floor workers.

The four unions are Apex (clerical workers), Tass (the technical and supervisory section of the AUEW), the Association of Supervisory, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) and the Association of Computer, Technical and Supervisory Staffs (ACTSS). They will now recommend the proposals, to meetings of their members in each of their plants, and report back to the joint working party on October oint working party on October

main groupings of employees each with a negotiating voice (engineering and technical, supervisory, and clerical and commercial) and a target date of November, 1979, for salary compatability in all plants to be achieved in half yearly stages starting in November of this year. this year. Leyland has tabled proposals with the shop floor unions for a similar rationalization of pay

and negotiating procedures.
So far, no section of the
16,500 workers laid off because
of the Lucas dispute has been
recalled, and more than half
Leyland's car assembly lines are at a standstill. A company spokesman said last night: "We hope to be in a better position by tomorrow to make some deci-sions on a phased start up." The Times index: 214.31—1.28

How the markets moved

The FT index: 5243-5.8

Rises THE POUND Blyvoors De Beers Ind Elsburg Gold GHP Ldu Prov Poster Middle Wits 27p 80 Save 20p to 460p 9p to 380p 15p to 310p 15p to 141p 15p 10 175p MTD (Mangala) Sp to 50p Pock Farms 24p to 311p 8ank sells 1.58 1.57 1.87 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk Venterspost Webb, J. 64.75 1.92 11.10 7.55 8.82 4.24 64.25 8.40 1565.00 490.00 4.47 1.62 78.00 1.87 France Fr Germany Din Falls 10p to 145p 10p to 300p 11p to 186p 26p to 122p Greece Dr Hongkong S Arb-Latham 11p to 334p NatWest 100 to 250p Bardays Berist'd S & W 11p to 186n BSR 26p to 122n Hanson Tst 9p to 144p Hunting Gibsen 7p to 255p Imp Cout Gas 7p to 438p Metal Box 8p to 348p Rakusen 2p to 250 Spirax-Sarco 7p to 278p Standard Chart 8p to 387p Summers, O. C. 5p to 50p Wood Hall Tst 6p to 88p Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc . S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 8.77 4.34 Equities fell back. Glit-edged securities gained £1. Dollar premium: 39.5 per cent (effective rate 26.81 per cent). Sterling gained 5 per to \$1.7432. The effective exchange rate index Gold gained S0.75 an ounce to US \$ 1.79 Yugoslavia Duc 36.50 SDR-S was 1.16069 on Monday, while SDR-E was 0.665839. Commodities: Reuter's index was Retes for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd Different rates apply to Investers' cheques and other fortigm curvency business. at 1492.5 (previous 1492.9). Reports, pages 20 and 22 was at 62.4.

On other pages

Business appointments 25 22 Appointments vacant : 7, Commodities Bank Base Rates Table. Aremai Statements: Henderson-Kemon S. Hoffmung Stock Conversion & Investment 17 S. Hoffnung Town & City Properties

20 | Preliminary Announcement: Dalgety Interim Statement: Provident Financial Group Prespectos: 12 per cent Treasury Stock, 1995 ment Company Notices: 17 Barclays Bank - 19 Hill Samuel

The Hongkong Bank Group 18 21 Bank Leumi Lloyds Bank Midland Bank National Westminster Bank 22 20 Royal Bank of Scotland Standard Chartered Bank 20 Trustee Savings Bank 21 Williams & Glyn's Bank

PROVIDENT FINANCIAL GROUP

The directors report upon the results of trading for the half-year ended Half-Yearto Half-Yearto Full Year

	June 1977	June 1976	1976
,	£,000	£000	€000
Turnover	77,951	67,541	152,235
Unaudited Group profit	3,089	2,807	7,295
Taxation lestimated at 52%	1,606	1,460	3,885
Net profit after tax	1,483	1,347	3,410
Ordinary dividend per share.	1.6125p	1.4437p	. 4.4080p.
Cost of dividend	£626,166	£558,027	£1,709,125%;
*Adjusted to allow for further dividend to	r 1976 following t	eduction in basic	rate of income.
toot. The additional dividend 10.0449p pe	r shore of a cost a	£CD,436) to be a	odded to the 1977
injerim.			

New creditissued in the first half-year is 15% more than in the corresponding period in 1976, and compares favourably with the trend of consumer spending. The growth in tumover is sustained despite our confinued emphasis on short term transactions.

Interest charges, at £3,296,000 are approximately £136,000 less than for the first half of 1976. This is largely because our lending policy and

improved collections required lower borrowings.

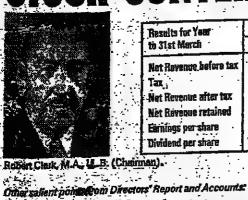
Sufficient funds are available to meet any foreseeable demands and provisions for bad debts are fully adequate.

We are confident that the investment in additional costs associated with the real time teleprocessing system will show a sofisfactory return in future years. This new facility moved into its first operational stages recently.

Since 30th June turnover has continued to grow satisfactorily bearing in mind economic conditions. Repayments by our customers are in line with expectations and money costs are, for the moment fovourable. As a result we view with cautious optimism the remainder of the year, in which we normally eam the greater proportion of the year's profit. We are therefore paying an interim dividend of 1.6125 pence per share,

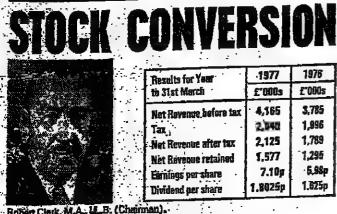
which represents an increase of 10% on the gross equivalent interim

PROVIDENT FINANCIAL GROUP LIMITED COLONNADE, SUNBRIDGE ROAD, BRADFORD, WESTYORKS-HIRE BDI ZLQ.



* Bank balances and short-term funds - £8-6m * Shareholders funds - £83m.

A Copy of the Report and Accounts for the year ended
31st March, 1977 will be supplied on application to the Secretary.



* Properties for investment and dealing now exceed

THE STOCK CONVERSION AND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Jobs priority for new Ulster council

Protectionism a dangerous

By Robert Rodwell The Northern Ireland Eco-nomic Council held its inaugural meeting at Stormon yesterday. The 15-man council replaces a large advisory council dis-banded last year after trade union members walked out in protest after they failed to stop the Government closing Nor-thern Ireland's last three Ministry of Defence industrial establishments, with the loss of 2,000 skilled jobs.

Similarly comprised of nomi-nces from the Confederation of British Industry, Chamber of of British Industry, Chamber of Commerce and trade unions together with a number of "Independents" from such sectional interests as farming, retailing and accountancy, the new council is chaired by Professor Charles Carter is an economist and is vice-chancellor of the University of Lancaster. From 1951 to 1959 he was pro-

Disruption

power supply

Industrial action by workers

at four Yorkshire power stations has apread to the Midlands,

where a further three stations are involved, but the Central Electricity Generating Board report that the overtime ban, work

to rule and non-cooperation with engineering staff are hav-

ing an effect on electricity gen-eration.

The action, initiated by the shop stewards unofficial strike committee which organized last week's ineffective 48-hour power

station stoppage, appears to be half-hearted, equally ineffective

and, apart from attempting to reliev the frustration of the org-

Originally the dispute was in

protest at the lack of progress

by the union or management on demands for increased shift

allowances, concessionary fuel and travel to work allowances.

and travel to work allowances. Concessionary fuel is being discussed by the Employees National Committee and the other two claims will be dealt with at Friday's meeting of the National Joint Industrial Council for the electricity supply industrial.

The overtime bans are sched-

uled to end on September 24 but it is expected that the in-

dustrial action will end after

enizing committee, pointless,

By Ronald Kershaw

fessor of applied economics at Queen's University, Beltast. Before the council's first meet-ing yesterday he said he would give the job as much of his

give the job as much of his time as it required.
Unlike the former Sconomic Council, which had no staff or budget and was serviced by civil servants in the Northern Ireland cabinet offices and, more recently the Northern Ireland Office central secretariat, the new body has been promised independence from the Government.

ment.
It is to have its owo research It is to have its owo research and planning staff neaded by a full-time director general. One of its first acts yesterday was to agree on the wording of an advertisement for the £11,500-a-year post which will be open to public competition. Until the successful candidate is appointed Mr John Whitlaw, a Stormont Castle official, is acting as director general.

fails to upset political force, Gatt says

Geneva, Sept 12.—By far the strongest warning issued by the Secretariat on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade about the growing danger of protectionism is contained in the annual survey.

"Protectionism has become a dangerous political force", it says. While governments of industrial countries continued to proclaim that economic growth remained their paramount policy objective, many were followin gpolicies in direct contradiction with the stated aim. Their reluctance to make adjustments for stimulating growth is sen by Gatt as a further manifestation of the type of economic management

type of economic management

to the extraordizary severity of

tionism has alerted brusquely since spring when Mr Olivier Long, Director General, was

Long, Director General, was still talking about the encouragsing performance of most countries in resisting such pressure.
His views changed in June when he told the annual meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and and Development in Paris that all approximants were facing

all governments were facing increasing protectionist forces and their capacity to resist was

and their capacity to resist was fimited. When one gave in, the

others found it that much more difficult to hold out.

The Gatt stitude to protec-

Professor Carter was very guarded in his answers to meetioners yesterday in questioners yesterday in advance of the council's first meeting. He described Northern Ireland's present unemployment rate of 12.9 per cent as intolerable. This is the main problem behind all the others an other area in which we most need to seek additional solutions", he said.

For a starting point the council had the weighty and depressing Quigley Report on Northern Ireland's economic prospects and industrial future prospects and industrial future to consider. When published in October last year this found that 25,000 more jobs would disappear in Northern Ireland within three years if trends continued. About 60,000 new jobs would need to be created to reduce employment to 5 per cent. Professor Carter said that some parts of Quigley were

point where "the continued existence of an international order based on agreed and observed rules may be said to be open to question."

The reason, it says, is the effect on a stagnating market in developed areas of the grow-

ing industrial capacity, produc-tion and exports of developing countries, generating additional friction and demands for pro-

It also points to the contra-diction between the concern

about the stability of inter-national financial structures—

because of the risin gindebted-ness of some developing nations—and commercial poli-cies which are restricting the capacity of these nations to early the necessary foreign

"Proliferating trade restric-tions are an official endorse-

ment of an unwillingness to

adjust that is weakening the

recovery and growth capacity of the industrial economies in

two mutually reinforcing ways,"

the survey concludes.

exchange.

had aiready been the subject of government action. Among these is the decision to write off the Northern Ireland electricity reduce power costs to industry by about 30 per cent to approxi-mate parity with industrial electricity costs in Britain. Mr Mason, Northern Ireland Secretary of State, told the council yesterday that this was undoubtedly the biggest single measure he had been able to

already out of date and others

front.

Another priority task for the council was to investigate whether there was anything behind the apparently prevailing belief that the Irish Republic's Industrial Development Authority offered beter incentives to outside investers than Northern Ireland, Professor Carter said.

Business appointments

Dalgety chairman elect named

Mr David Donne, at present deputy chairman, is to become chairman of Daigety. He succeeds Mr R. A. Withers, who retires as chairman after the annual general meeting on November 10, 1977. Mr Withers will continue as a director of the commany.

Mr J. M. Thompson has been lected to the board of Inveresk Mr Julian M. Smith has joined the board of Philip Hill lavest-

ment Trust.

Mr E. B. Forster, a director of Lomband North Central, has been appointed head of the company's credit finance division as from 1st January 1978.

Mr J. A. Done has been elected chairman of Ceramic Tiles Group in succession to the late Mr Derek Johnson.

Mr Alan M. A. Battle, a director of Associated Biscuits International, has been appointed director of the British Food Export Commcil.

Mr Terence H. F. Stevent has been named managing director of ment Trost.

Mr Terence H. F. Stewart has been named managing director of the Sheaffer Enton Division of Textron.

Mr Edward Nelson has been made a director of E. Gomme.

Mr Harold James Baker has become a special director of Warne, Wright & Rowland,

Mr J. D. McNanara has been made a director of Thompson Graham (Beinsmance Brokers).

Mr han M. Latham has been appointed sales director and Mr A. S. Morrison production director for Scotland of D. A. Macrae. "The restrictions act directly on the production process, trying resources to relatively less-productive uses and thus restricting the expansion of the more productive and dynamic " At the same time, increasing The Gatt survey describes protectionism generates eco-the spread of protectionist namic uncertainty

imports of low cost

Plea to cut

In brief

cutlery The Cutlery and Silverware Association of Sheffield is to make an application to the Gov-ernment to limit the importation

of low cost cutlery.

It said yesterday that the import penetration of the United Kingdom market for stainless steel table curlery had increased between 1965 and 1976 from 25 per cent to 78 per cent by value, and from 30 per cent by value, and from 30 cent to 90 per cent by

ctions of the trade are also mg threatened alarmingly and unless some restrictions are imposed we shall see the demise of one more prestigious British industry."

The association said: " Other

In recent weeks the associa-tion has obtained half promises from overseas manufacturers, on limiting exports to Britain.

Back to work at **Batchelors Foods**

Normal working was resumed at the two northern factories of Batchelors Foods yesterday after nine weeks of strike by 1,200 employees at Sheffield and Worksop plants. The consequences of the dispute over pay are being evaluated but already it is clear the company lost £5m of retail sales of peas and an estimated £500,000 of beans.

A commany spokesmen said A company spokes man said that the settlement agreed between the Transport and General Workers' Union and the company was endorsed by meetings of workers at the two

Beer output down

Beer output in July—at 3,697,375 bulk barrels—was 6.7 per cent down on the same month last year. For the first seven months of this year pro-duction was 22,720,566 bulk barrels, a fall of 0.4 per cent compared to the same period in 1976.

Land prices steady

Average prices paid for private housing land in England and Wales in the first half of 1977 were £1,880 per plot, or £43,000 per hectare, according to estimates published by the Department of the Environment

US Steel imports up

July steel imports into the United States totalled 1,582,037 short tens, up from the year earlier 1,190,080 tons but down from June's 1,818,620 tons, the American Institute for Imported Speel said in a monthly analysis based on monthly United analysis States

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anomalies and misconceptions over 'peak' equity levels

From Mr A. G. Ellinger
Sat, "Experienced observers" according to your Financial Editor may take it to be an aminous sign that activity on the Snock Exchange has been running at levels not seen before this year. It was an unhappy choice of words which could mean that 1977 levels are the highest ever known or alternatively that the recent levels are the highest reached in 1977. I prefer the latter interpretation but in either case I want to call in question the experience of your observers. I hesitate to call in question the experience of The Times which extends over two centuries; but may I please book at the shorter span of time since the end of the war. Here is the tabutation based on bargains

1: 1949/51 Activity did NOT rise above 1947. Performance of bull market poor.

2: 1952/55 Activity rose above
1951 early in 1954. Index rose a
further 59 per cent.
3: 1958/60 Activity rose above
1955 in November 1958. Index
rose a further 59 per cent. 4: 1962/64 Activity failed to match previous peak. Perform-ance of bull market poor.

5: 1966/68 Activity feiled to match previous peak. Rise of whole bull market 82 per cent. 6: 1970/72 Activity rose above 1968 in January 1972. Index advanced a further 9 per

The experience of The Times the experience of the times seems in this case to go back as far as 1970. A look at the whole of te post war history suggests that the bull markets in which activity did not rise above its level in the preceding bull market were poor performed.

formers and that in two out of the three where the activity did rise above very credicable performances were put up after the breakthrough of activity. Yours faithfully, A. G. ELLINGER, 28 Panton Street, Cambridge CB2 1DH.

From Mr L. A. L. MacKichan

Sir, The " peak level " of shares. What potato grower, whose product was selling for Sp per pound in 1973, and who then saw the price slip to 2p over the dext two years as inflation advanced at 25 per cent per annum, would indulee in "scenes of excitement" when four years laper the price was

again 5p—but hardly more than 2p in 1973 terms? Is the London stock market really as naive, and so subject to fits of hysteria, as financial journalists suggest? Or is it merely that financial merely that financial journalists, in search of a strik-ing headline, have lost all sense

L. A. L. MACKICHAN, Summerfield, Mariborough.

From Mr B. A. E. Maude Sir. An investment of £1,000 ten years ago in a very wide range of leading equities would on average now have an investment

worth £1,300.

The purchasing power of £1,000 ten years ago is now represented by £2,535.

Thus the investor has gained £300 in monetary terms and lost £1,235 in purchasing power

On his "gain" the investor must pay £90 Capital Gains Tax. It is high time that this dishonest tax was "indexed". Yours faithfully, B. A. E. MAUDE, 4 Barh Road, Camberley,

Private bureaux probably holding their own against state job centres

From the Chairman of The Federation of Personnel Ser-vices of Great Britain Limited Sir, In your issue of August 27 you disclosed that the St Paul's job agency had been sold to Ecco, SA, a French supplier of temporary workers, for £512,000. In the course of an otherwise excellent summary of the current job seeking situation, Petricia Tisdell commented that "high unemployment levels together with stiff competition from the government-run Jobcentres have

tions for all private employment bureaux " This is not the whole truth. will hazard a forecast that when the trading results of the

almost all the large comurba-tions, the arrival of the Job-centres has merely been an additional spur to increased effort from members of this federation. After all, competifederation. After all, competition is not new to private agencies. It was part of our lives long before the Job-centres arrived. It came from one another. The truth is that we thrive on competition—from whatever source.

Employers have learnt that for attention to their requirements it is the private agencies that can usually supply their needs for specialist staff. This has nothing to do with

has mothing to do with attempts by the state to enter an area which, in many parts created difficult trading condiof the country, has long been well served by those with a profit motive, linked to a social conscience, to guide

them.
Nobody should underesti-In fact, in many areas of the country, and certainly in

in keeping down racial preju-dice. The private employment service places more coloured people in permanent employ-ment than their proportion in the community as a whole. Our members are in the

forefront of those who seek to foreiront of those who seek to find jobs for those who are physically handicapped. The federation has spearheaded with MIND a campaign to secure employment for people suffering from serious tension and the mentally handicapped. And we have been able to cooperate with other organizations in seeking to place in work those who have been discharged from prison. charged from prison.

The truth is that Britain's private enterprise employment sencies survive and prosper because they serve. Yours sincerely. RICHARD BROYD.

Chairman, The Federation of Personnel Services of Great Britain Limited, 120 Baker Street.

public companies in this field are published, they will show that private agencies are back on the road to increased profit-ability and increased service, mate the importance of this social awareness on the part of everyone from the smallest both to employers and to staff.

This federation has, for example, played an active role

Met Office improves Cosmos forecasting projects, orto develop new to bring more gas into Britaln systems, or to carry out routine from the North Sea fields using the atmosphere used by the

Meteorological Office in producing weather forecasts is now running more than ten times as fast as when it was introduced four years ago, according to the office's annual report.

Overall, the computer fore-casts for 48 hours shead are now as good as the 24-hour predictions were a few years ago, while the 72-hour forecasts are now about as good as the earlier 48-hour ones.

Evaluation of computer forecasts made up to six days ahead shows that, up to five days, they are better than those made

(Reduced from 4%)

Computer news

computing for numerical models of the amosphere but, when the main Model 195 is un-serviceable, the smaller processor has sufficient power to provide a back-up for essential operational work.

In general, the office's data-processing branch, which operates the main computer system, provides the programs to store, composite quality of

on the basis of "persistence and climatology", but further progress will require improvements in the physics of the model and its extension to cover the tropics and perhaps the whole globs.

The office's main computer system, known as Cosmos, consists of a large IBM 360 Model 195 coupled to a smaller IBM 370/158 machine.

Normally, the 158 releases the main processor for the more demanding work such as a cest-bed for experimental and retreive observational data received from ribe telecommunication system, and to produce plotted and line-drawn charts and graphical displays required for operational tasks, plus some research work as part of system development, the headquarters minicomputer laboratory, which is equipped with a Digital Equipment Company PDP 11/40 machine, is linked directly to the main Cosmos system. The minicomputer is normally used as a test-bed for experimental

Standard Chartered

announce that on and after

13th September, 1977

the following annual rates will apply

Base rate 7%

Deposit rate 3%

Standard Chartered
Bank Limited

LUCS link

London United Computing Systems (LUCS), formerly London University Computing Services, is now offering direct, dial-up access to the parent the United States.

company's bureau service in The Uninet" relecommunicarious network, which links United Computing Systems of Kansas with 140 cities in the

Mr Graham Berrett, LUCS managing director, says that the new link offers British com-panies the use of one of the widest ranges of scientific, engineering business and fitten-cial time-sharig products avail-

Gas-gathering project Computer models which will help in assessin give best way

Bank Leumi

Base Rate

Bank Leumi (U.K.) Ltd. announces that, with effect

from Tuesday, September 13th, 1977, its Base Rate

The rate of interest on 7-day notice Deposit accounts on sums below £1.000 is reduced to 31%. For larger amounts interest rates will be quoted on application.

BANK LEUMI (U.K.) LTD.

Registered Office: 4-7 Woodstock Street, Landon W1A 2AF Telephone: 01-629 1205

for lending is reduced from 8% to 7%.

work requiring more a gas-gathering pipeline net-specialized peripheral units work are to be developed by than are available to Cosmos. Scientific Control Systems (Scicon), the London consult-

This work will be done under contract to Ga sGathering Pipelines (North Sea), which has lbeen formed to study and report on the viability of collecting and distributing gas and liquid products from the area.

Some fields in the North Sea are large enough to instify tich many whose gas production is too small to warran

the best ways of linking a common collection system which will feed the gas from the various fields to an onshore

Kenneth Owen

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

REPUBLIC OF KENYA MINISTRY OF WATER DEVELOPMENT **INVITATION TO** MOMBASA AND

SUPPLY PROJECT

COMPANY NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 is the Mainer of DRONWOOD Limited Nature of Business: Shipping, air and read transport, service operators, with the Companies of PROSE MADE, 18th July, 1977 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MESTURES:

CHENTORS:

27th September 1977, at Hoore COO, Allands Hopse, Robbers Vanduct, London ECIN. 200. at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same day and at the same piece at 11.30 o'clock.

London School of Economics

HATISTIK BRIPER

COVERNESS/TUTOR

HOUSEMAID

CATERING SITUATIONS DOMESTIC AND

GOVERNESS (Emplish aducated)

Aged 38-35, to look after two girls age d 14 and 11₂ Apartment at \$1. John's Wood ares with relocation to either English countryside or California within the year. Must be apart to be and the line

SUNNINGDALE AREA

QUALIFTED NANNY

KNIGHTSBRIDGE NANNES

COUPLE REQUERED

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

MARRIED COUPLE

VERY EXPERIENCED RESIDENT DOMESTIC

MOTHER'S HELP PUTNEY

COPENHAGEN

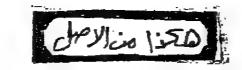
THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP BASE RATES

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

The British Bank of the Middle East announce that their base rate for lending is being reduced

with effect from 13 September, 1977,

to 7% per annum from 8% per annum



When the Bank of England

a crisis level of 15 per cent on October 7 last year, almost any odds could have been got

against its falling to 6! per cent within 12 months, Even in

tion of money lent overseas, and

the international safety net erected beneath the badly sag-

ging sterling tightrope led to a rapid flow of money into the country between December and

Since theo, moreover, the

nflows have continued as our

balance of trade has steadily improved and moved towards surplus. Finally, the opund has benefited from this summer's

weakness in the dollar.

weakness in the dollar.

All this buying of sterling need not, however, have pushed domestic interest rates down as sharply as it has. The effect would in all probability have been very much less had the authorities decided to keep the available supply of sterling fixed, and simply allowed the exchange rate to rise to a level

where demand and the existing supply of pounds balance. Instead, the authorities decided to hold the external value of sterling stable, partly because they were concerned

because they were concerned

about our export competitive-ness and partly because they wanted to buy as much foreign currency as possibly to rebuild our much depleted foreign

our much depleted roreign exchange reserves. To achieve this they con-

sistently increased the supply of sterling available to the

foreign exchange markets in order to bakance supply and

demand at the exchange rate of their choice—about 62 per cent

of sterling's December, 1971,

value against a basket of inter-

The initial effect of increase

ing the supply of sterling has heen, of course, to incerase the

quantity of money slopping

national currencies.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Banks in the political arena

terms | really market really Having managed to stem the side for a month since the last cur in MLR on the grounds is that the disparity between their base rates and land money market rates was making precious little have lost all difference to the voume of business, the clear-ne ing banks yesterday conceded that their rates ally, were out of line and dropped them a full

In going the whole hog the banks seem to beplaying as much a political game as a financial one. And it may not have been entirely coincidental that yesterday the Price Commission also announced its terms of refer ence for bank charges in the deciding to look at the level of charges in the average of the second o ence for bank charges. With the Commission deciding to look at the level of charges in the

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have an internal Meanwhile, the clearers are maintaining the hasing the per cent spread between deposit and base weath form the hope that the money that has by the followed from deposits has already gone while a by the fall one point drop leaves the increasingly meanwhile agross rate of 10.2 per cent.

Surplicity and the agross rate of 10.2 per cent.

Certainly maintenance of the spread will help the spread will be spread will help the spread will be spread will be spread will help the spread will be spre

Certainly maintenance of the spread win new officer the impact of the base rate decline on bank profitability. Analysts were still talking of Capital Colors of the profits this year. Capally Gains to a 520m drop in the hig four profits this year, time that the however, as a result of a 1 point fall.

At the same time is was apparent from last

At the same time is was apparent from last week's banking figures that the American and Japanese banks are still garnering more than their fair share of what growth in industrial advances there's around at the moment. The advances there s around at the moment. The hope of the clearers just now must be that loan demand will start to pick up—whether because of pressure on corporate liquidity or retailers restocking in front of the Christmas period—which will allow them to go into the wholesale markets and bid up money market rates to a level that will preempt any further cut in base



that Bree Rolls-Royce Motor,s whose chairman and The communaging director are respectively Mr Ian suffering from a slightly tarnished image not helped by its interim figures. Having failed in its acquisition plans, losing both L. Gardner and Fodens, the 22 per cent ncrease in first-half profits to £3.7m pubished yesterday is overshadowed by labour problems, which are preventing an increase n car production, disappointing sales of

naomotive diesel engines and rising debt.
Acquiring Gardner would have helped tolve the diesel engine problem, while the STIC NO colve the diesel engine problem, while INSTITUTIONS lilver Shadow, although revamped, still reeds replacement before too long. Rising to have lebt is a burden the group is going to have o live with for the moment since it has uready been to shareholders for two rights

> Meanwhile, little increase in profits is ikely this year, but with a return from ecent military contracts next year, an mprovement in car production and some possibility of growing area demand, there s no reason for despondency on the profits

Still R-RM has shown it is dissatisfied with its current size and product range vithout managing to do anything about it, eaving itself in the same shape with, preumably, the problems it was trying to buy uelf out of. A vield of 9 per cent with the hores at 72p, down 4p, takes account of CONTROL OF Its frustrated ambitions.

Euro Ferries/Furness

Mr Wickenden's grand design

here is no doubting European Ferries mage as a growth stock. Interim profits of .7m are fully £5m above those of last year. for can there be any doubts about the

group's acquisitive abilities given the way it wrested Felixstowe Docks from the jaws of the State in the form of the British Transport Docks Board last summer.

Nevertheless, is Euro Ferries a makeral chasing a whale when it suggests a merger MLR was unlikely to drop much with Furnes Wity? Not according to its below 10 per cent by the end ambitious and forceful chairman, Mr Keith of 1977. Wickenden who points our Euro Ferries is What, now higger than Furness Withy with a market value of £97m against FW's £82m.

However, the underlying asset values of the two companies partly explain why FW has brushed off Euro Ferries. Stated asset backing of 110p at the year-end is based on insured values at Euro Ferries and the shares could in fact be standing at a slight premium on a more conservative valuation of assets, while FW's shares down 6p to 306p are standing at a discount of around 50 per cent to assets.

That said, though, Euro Ferries has timed its move well with profits soaring ahead as a result of skilful past investment and a strong upswing in cross-Channel passenger traffic while Furness Withy face a gloomy outlook on the bulk shipping front.

Euro Ferries says it has no intention of selling the 5 per cent stake in FW which it bought rfom Eurocanadian-"at above the current market price" because of an iintial rebuff. So another dimension is added to the uncertainty which has surrounded FW since the Monopolies Commission ruling against any Eurocanadian bid for FW last October.

Meanwhile, Euro Ferries with the likely bonus of £3m exchange profit on its Dutch florin borrowings at the year end could be set fair to exceed a £20m profit for a p/e ratio of just over 10 at 91!p on a fullytaxed basis-though alowances should preclude mainstream tax payments for several years. Given a yield of only 4.6 per cent that seems tair value, while Furness shareholders should welcome a direct approach it only for the opportunity it would provide to raise significantly a six times covered dividend yielding only of 3.7 per cent.

BSR

A high-flyer

If the stock market needed any further evidence about how painful the impact of a stronger round can be on big foreign earners it needs to look no further than the latest interim results from BSI.

It is true that BSR with profits—down from £13.1m to £12.2m against stock market expectations of £16m plus-has had other worries to contend with. Its first-half has embraced a clean out at newly-acquired Judge International, involving a revaluation of stock on to a more conservative footing and redundancy cats, and a period of dismal demand for record changers in the United Kingdom and Europe, particularly during the second quarter when promotional and development expenditure was running at

But the United States market, which takes about 70 per cent of BSR's record changers, remained reasonably strong, and it is here that the absence of last year's currency gains becomes so important. Exchange rate conversion profits in the first balf of 1976 could have been worth upwards of £1.5m, and there were further benefits from BSR's practice of invoicing in local currencies.

This time there are no exchange rate profits and none are likely in the secondhalf either. Consumer products in the United Kinedom have, fortunately, pulled back into profit and the forward order book is much improved, but the European record changer business shows little sign of reviving.

So profits for the full year may be little better than last year's £28.7m, and the best hope for the shares, down with a bump by 24p to 124p yesterday, is that the disappointing profits are now fully reflected in a prospective p/e ratio of around 6. The only consolation lies in the lowly 35 per cent tax charge, which is likely to hold for the full year thanks partly to the practice of invoicing American business through Bermuda, and the dividend which, following the rights issue, has been doubled at the interim.

Cheaper money—not in everyone's interest

Interest rates have fallen more sharply than most could have expected since their crisis levels of last year, bringing problems as well as benefits. John Whitmore reports.

January when stage one of the great slide in interest rates was around in the money markets, rate has remained so high.

At the same time the banks, Besides the differential faced by poor demand for new between short and long-term just starting to gather momen-tum, the general view was that hans because of the lack of economic activity and improved iquidity of the corporate sec-What, then, has happened? tor, have not been keen to bid for this money. As a result, the supply of money has exceeded ln a nutshell tow things—a revival in confidence in the pound and sluggish domestic demand and its price has fallen demand for new bank credit sharply.

because of the economic reces-These, then, are the basic reasons why interest rates have been tumbling. But most people have also probably noticed that some have been falling much more rapidly than This time last year the only thing to do with sterling was to sell it. But, by the turn of the year, there had been a trans-formation. A combination of others. exchange control measures, designed to force the repatria-

The most notable differential has been between short and long-term interest rates. A year aco there was not a vast amount sgo there was not a vast amount to choose between the prices of shurt and long-term money. Short-term rates were up to 15 per cent plus and 20-year giltedged stocks offered yields only marginally higher at 16-17 per

Today, interest rates in the money market are a little either side of 6 per cent, but the new long-dated gilt-edged stock on offer this week gives a yield of 12!

per cent.
The explanation for the slow fall in longer term interest rates is twofold. First, the Government has been selling large quantities of long-dated stock to meet its borrowing requirement and control the rate of growth in the money Secondly, investors have been wary about bidding down the yields on long-term securities while the inflation head cost that is likely to con-

Bank of England minimum tending rate

Clearing banks

UK Treasury bills

US Treasury bills

Building societies

-mortgage rate

War Loan

1 year local authority bend

-base rate

HOW RATES HAVE MOVED

rates, there have been other notable differences-between. for instance, the speed with which bank interest rates have fallen compared with, say, those offered by building societies and National Savings.

On the whole, bank interest rates have come down much in line with money market rates— albet with occasional lags over a period of weeks. By and large the banks have had to keep reasonably close to money market rates for fear of losing new loan business to the more aggressive competition provided by, for instance, the over-seas banks operating in London.

The fall in interest to present levels does, however, pose problems for the clearing banks. Out of the interest they earn on loans they have to cover not only the interest they pay on the money they themselves borrow but also the big overhead costs involved in running some 12,000 branches, employ-

in esome 200,000 people.
On the face of it, the banks have a large amount of apparently cheap money at their disposal in the form of current accounts that make up some 40 per cent of their total source of dunds. The banks reckon, however, that by the time their overheads are set against this money, the cost of current account money is probabis close to the equivalent of paying interest at 7 per cent. In other words, with an over-

14.9

154

6.2 5.3

tinue to rise, while interest rates could, if all goes well, stay low for a number of years, the banks are senously concerned profits. These, though they look large to the public, are consistently described by the banks themselves as totally inadequate, given the recent rate of

Hence, the attention now being given to the future of the highly expensive branch net-work, with the banks appearing to have the option of simply rationalizing their existing services or making a major capital investment by taking money transmission and banking services fully into the age of electronics.
While the banks have so far

reduced their rates more or less in tandem with the money markets, the building societies have not. The share rate to savers has come back only from 7.8 to 6.7 per cent (equiva-lent to 10.15 gross to the standard rate taxpayers, while mortgage rate has come down

from 121 to 101 per cent.

Why have the building socies not cut their rates more? The basic anser is that they have been afraid that a larger cut in their savings rate would leave them with an insufficient inflow of savings to meet a lending carget which this year aproaches £7,000m.

After te recent fall in other interest rates, however, it is difficult to see how the socities are going to be made any less competitive by further curs in their interest rates. Certainly, long-dated gilts offer competirion, but there is little rivalry elsewhere. The (gross) building society share rate now stands at more tha narchle the new 3 per cent bank deposit rate. It is also comfortably above local authority rates, while interest rates on National Savings investment accounts, a potential competitro, are about to be cut from 10 to 9 per cent —and could well be cut again if git-edged yields continue to

A further cut in the interest rate paid to the 15 million building society savers who have some £28,000m in the societies might not be welcome. given that recent returns to

savers have been inadequate to compensate for the rate at which the real value of their capital has been falling. Arguably, however, building societies are mainly in business to provide nousing finance at competitive, rather than "rair"

That said, the michanism by which bousing finance is prosided in this country takes one

into hotly debated territory. The whole question of appropriate and acceptable methods of smoothing trends in the flows and cost of housing finance has not neen satisfactorily resivode and leaves the societies in an invidious posi-tion in both the public and political arenas.

The general fall in interest rates having come this far, what next? There are, perhaps, three keys One is the Government's strategy in the foreign exchange markets. A second is the extent of any recovery in the domestic economy and, therefore, in the demand for bank loans. The third is the trend in the rate of

If the Government sticks with its present policy of halding sterling below what is felt to be its natural market value, the bias on short-term interest rates will continue doamwards, at least until domestic demand for money starts rising strongly or foreign confidence in sterling is greatly reduced.

The unknown at this stage is the way foreigners will view sterling if interest rates more significantly below those ob-tainable in other international markets. At present most key short-term investments are still offering marginally more than the equivalent in the Euro-currency markets or in New York. But the margin is now extremely fine.

Should, on the other hand, the Government decide to take rapid steps to eliminate our potential balance of payments surplus by allowing the exchange rate to float cleanly, by stimulating the economy or by liberalizing outward capital movements, the position would be rather different.

The fall in short-term rates would almost certainly be over. An upward "float" for sterling would undoubtedly be good news in terms of inflation and. therefore, long gilts. Any other policy could stop the long end of the gift market in its tracks.

In short, the Government has sions to take this autumn.

Estonia puts itself on the map

(12, gross) (10.15, gross)

Look underneath the seat of Estonio's gross industrial out-source (10 cubic metres of pear constructed six metres below an old bent-wood chair and it is more than likely that it will have inscribed on it "Made and today the industry is thriv-ing more than ever.

The mediaeval city of Tallinn. which is the state capital as well as the main port, has expanded rapidly in the past few years and now has a population of 400,000.

Recently Mr Ivar Kallion, the mayor of Tallinn, who is also the executive secretary of the city Soviet council, explained how Estonia had undergone a considerable change in the past five years.

"We are now in the second year of our tenth five-year plan which has a capital development budget of 793 million roubles (about £629m) and much of this sum is going on construction projects", he said. He added that in the previous five-year plan 50 per cent of the budget had been allo-cated for industrial expansion. Tallion is the main industrial hub of the state and Mr Kallion said that 96 industries located in the Tallin conurbation now accounted for 53 per cent of

put. Exports went to more than has the calorific value of one it is more than likely that it will have inscribed on it "Made in Estonia". This tiny Baltic state, the smallest of the Soviet Union's republics, is a leading the Order of Lenin, the highest production, which was among the highest in the USSR".

> plan is on the development of civil engineering and con-struction. The city is engaged gramme and at the end of the present plan some 200,000 people will be living in allpeople will be living in all-electric homes. Estonia is fortunate in having large reserves of oil shale, which is used as fuel at the Baltic 1.6 MW thermal power station and the Estonian 1.6 MW thermal station. The total annual production of shale is more than 27 million tons and much of the shale ash is used to manufacture reinforced con-

crete building components.

A processing plant at Kohtla produces gas from the shale, which is piped to Leningrad and Tallinn.

Much of Estonia's 45,000 sq kilometoes consists of peat hors.

kilometres consists of peat bogs and lakes and the climate is somewhat harsh with long, dark winters. Because peat is used as an additional fuel

ton of fuel oils. Tallion has also developed an expertise in couipment.

cultural region are pulp and paper (104,000 tons), mineral fertilizers (1.5 million tons), cement (1 million tons), and sawn timber (901,000 cubic metres). One of Tallinn's best The emphasis in the current known products is from the Volta factory, which produces a range of electrical motors used in heavy plant and machinery.

One of the most interesting projects which takes into account the unsympathetic en-vironmental factors is under a few kilometres from Tallion, at Lassamae, where a major "new town or "space city" is being built into the All public transport and utility services are being Intourist.

expected to come to Tallinn for the Olympic Games sailing chempionships, which will be championships, which held in Fallinn Bay during the summer of 1980. Much of the construction work in progress includes a number of infrastructure projects in connexion with the games-Talliun's first international airport. a new radio and television communications centre, an enormous boat building factory, yachting complex, hotels and other tourist facilities. A Finnish company has already built the 22-storey Viru hotel for 22-storey

into an important communications link between Finland and north-eastern Europe and the between Helsinki and Tallian (about three hours) avoid the tedious land journey round the Gulf of Finland via Leningrad

Tallian is rapidly developing

Estonia has strong ties with Finland os the language is similar and 1A per cent of the 1,410,000 population is Finnish. About one fifth are Russian.
Tourism plays a strong role in
the economy although no one
could quantify this, as several
million visitors come from all over the Soviet Union.

Business Diary: Plane speaking • Whither Klasen?

APs urge Labour ministers to ack down to strikers, but that exactly what Robert Mc-rindle appears to be asking he Secretary of State for Emloyment to do.

McCrindle is Tory MP for rentwood and Ongar and paramentary consultant to the tgents. There is " growing evi-

ence" from the travel agents,

scrindle says, that the export live is being harmed by the nability of British business lients to get out and about. British airlines are also osing revenue, he adds, be-suse people travelling from bread somehow think they are nore likely to reach London vithout trouble if they fly

"While in no way suggest ng that the Government should naterially depart from its vritten to the minister, Albert both: "I would strongly nent initiative be forthcoming



obert McCrindle: air mail.



Grahame: Alistair restante.

so that talks with the Air Traffic Control Assistant can From Zusiness Dairy's own

talks in Blackpool last week, it rather seems as if Booth would dearly love to wrap up the whole dispute tomorrow, but has orders to stand firm. Furthermore, Alistair Grah-

ame, the deputy secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association and the man on the union side most closely involved in the dispute, was heard to say that he had never had a better case, and had won

It is little more than three months since the cream of the German banking and business world gathered in the Federal Bank in Frankfurt the German central bank, to bid forfarewell to Dr Karl

Klasen as president. Now the signs are that Klasen will be making a comewho attended that lavish cere-mony, in the unlikely setting of the Federal Bank Gym, are

For, unless a major upset occurs, Klasen will be nominated for election to the supervisory board of the Deutsche Bank, one of the leading commercial hanks next summer. mercial banks, next summer. Before becoming Federal

Bank president in 1970- he was one of the Deutesche Bank's two managing spokesmen. It seems that even while Federal Bank president he harboured a desire to return to the bank in which he made his reputation and career. In a way, nothing could be

more natural than for a suc-cessful "old boy" to return to his alma mater. But, as Federal Bank president, Klasen was privy to a lot of inside information and rival bankers fear that in less than a year's time this could be at the dis-posal of the Deutsche Bank.

A testing time today for Clive Wilkinson, who this afternoon takes the chair at his first policy-making board meeting of the Council for Industries in Rural

Wilkinson, Business Diary understands, is likely to invite the council's sponsor, the Department of the Environ-ment, to put its money where its mouth is and make available some more cash for the new and busier role CoSIRA is being asked to play.

If so, he will probably want an increase over the £1.5m a year it is able to lend to small firsm as agent of the Developback on the Frankfurt finan-cial stage and many of those would go a request for more strikes a blow at that wide-

than film to be out at any one time in the council's revolving Wilkinson is co-director of a

small building from and until the elections of May last year Labour leader of Birmingham Council. He became chairman of CoSTRA in June, after the retirement of the late Sir Paul

Charles B. Wheeler, doctor, lawyer Indian chief and Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, was in London yesterday and unen-thusiastic about the recent second Bermuda air agreement. Britain may now fly direct to Houston, Texas (an option that British Caledonian will take up next month), but not to his own ultra-modern airports, Kansas City International, As a leading member of the

Missoruri international trade mission which has just arrived in Britain, he was put out that the Texans had stolen a march on his own state. Missouri sponsored Lindbergh's transatlantic crossing in The Spirit of St

The Missouri mission, which will leave London tomorrow for Düsseldorf, Cologne, Zurich, Lichtenstein and Paris, is led by James L. Sulivan, representing the state's Governor, Joseph P. Teasdale. Its members believe that trade with Western Europe over the next 12 months could increase by \$75m through the stepping-up of the state's overseas marketing programme. Missouri's European trade headquarters began functioning

from Düsseldorf in January and

will be formally opened this

spread phenomenon, the Irish joke, in a study of the origin: and development of entrepreneurs in the Irish Republic manufacturing and engineering service industries.

Rothery interviewed 38 men in 25 companies employing 3,574 people and with a combined turnover of \$41m, met chosen with the help of Institute for Industrial Research and Standards and the Confederation of Irish Indus-

Describing a likely entrepre-neur of the future, based on these interviews, Rothery concludes: If he approaches a bank for assistance he will have great trouble in convincing the manager thrat he is a good in-

Irish universities, Rothery finds, do little to help entre-preneurs: only two of his 38 subjects had university training in their specialities.

And the only joke in the study, if joke it is, is on the only group of partners to sell out. The value of the shares they received a return from the new holding company have since dropped by threequarters -nathing peculiarly Irish about

Men of Enterprise, by Brian Rothery. Institute of Industrial Research and Standards Dub-Hin), £1.80.

Rather enjoyed the juxtaposi tion of signs on the exterior of The Swan, a pub in Cosmo Place, Blomsburg. One notice declares the premises to be "An English Heritage Pub". It is directly above another sign which says 'American Hamburgers'.

will be completely protected from the elements and will be manufacturing peat hervesting linked by escalators and lifts equipment. to transport and communica-Other main industries in tions service points, which will

The "space city" will no doubt become a great attraction for the thousands of visitors

In addition several thousand overseas tourists come to Tallinn as it is probably the

only part of the Soviet Union which can be visited by a foreigner without requiring a

Michael Frenchman

Town & City Properties

Extracts from the Chairman's statement

During the past year Town & City has made further progress towards the Board's objectives of a positive cash flow and lower short term borrowings. I told you in my statement a year ago that borrowings were on a declining trend despite the adverse effects of exchange movements. At the year end the overall borrowings of the Group had fallen from £336 million to £317 million, after allowing for the movement of foreign exchange rates, which increased borrowings by £12 million. Since the year end further reductions in borrowings have taken place and the total

now stands at £303 million before taking into account £11 million of sales proceeds which are deposited. Apart from the successful sales programme, many of the factors affecting the Group's profit and loss account were adverse, and, after adjusting for special non-recurring items, the overall cash outflow in the profit and loss account and on development outgoings showed little change from last year.

The statement of Source and Application of Funds below shows how the funds raised from sales have been used and for shareholders interest we have shown the figures for the past three years. This shows perhaps more clearly than any other set of figures the experience of Town & City since the present policies were set in train.

In 1974-5 funds generated, almost entirely from sales of property, were devoted principally to previously committed capital expenditure. Since then the capital expenditure requirement has reduced and more of the funds generated from sales have been available to reduce borrowings. We expect this trend to continue.

Source and Application of Funds for the years ended March

8 8		1977 £ million	1976 S million	1975 S million
c e H	Source of Funds Issue of shares and convertible loan stock	55 55	25 76 101	36 37
10 S	Application of Funds Capital expenditure on property Net outgoings on development property Expenditure on investments and other fixed assets	18	24 18 1	53 15 2
1 L	Operating loss for the period after writing back depreciation Reduction in minorities Reduction in net current liabilities (excluding borrowings) Reduction in borrowings, net of deposits	23 7 1 (4) 28	43 4 2 7 45	70 11 5 (7) 8
		55	101	87

The reduction in borrowings is shown before adjustment for the increase in borrowings of £12 million (1976 £18 million, 1975 £3 million) due to exchange differences.

Williams & Glyn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from September 13th 1977 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 8% to 7% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from 4% to 3% perannum.

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LTD 💥

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Lively trade as gilts to the fore

With equities subdued by widespread profit-taking and failing to take much comfort from the 1 per cent cut in base ites the day belonged to gilts. Fixed-interest dealers said that interest rates apart, an encouraging set of wholesale prices, the return to work at Lucas and hopes of rather better trade figures tomorrow the morket is loiking for a

Up 23p last week and another 9p yesterday London & Provin-cial Poster has been attracting support in a thin market. The attraction is the hope that Reed International, which has 48 percent of the equity, will tidy up the rest. The shares closed at 141p last night.

visible deficit of between £150m and £200m—all combined to bring a lively trade. Short dates closed with gains, at best, of around half a point while the longer end was three-quarters to seven-eighths better being additionally

helped by the attractiveness of did not dipped at the FT index closed motors of the first state of the first dealers saw the day's trading as a short-term reaction following last week's strength. The tone remained basically tone remained basically optimistic though the smaller investor remains a seller. It was reported that the institutions werep repared to nibble at the lower levels but not to chase prices much higher.

Though the market in general

the clearing banks, worried by pressure on margins, lost ground heavily. Midland led the way down, dropping 11p to 334p while both National Westminster at 250p and Barclays at 300p were lower by 10p and Lloyds shed 7p for a finish of

248p.
As predicted here, half-time profits from Rolls-Royce Motors

motor sector Lucas added 4p to 336p on the return to work, distributor Dorada were 4p better at 66p on pleasing profits and component maker Wilmot-Breeden rose 4p to 83p on renewed takeover talk. Associated Engineering is the favoured name. Elsewhere in the market furness Withy dipped 6p to 306p after news of abortive merger talks with European Ferries, which themselves gained 3p to 911p on figures. Continued takeover talk had

serek anomer 230 to the good at 11730
Late in the day gold shares met with fresh demand.
Equity turnover on September 9 was £104.79m (27,064 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICL, Shell, Tube Investments new, BOC new,

Rank, Plessey, BAT Dfd, GKN, BSR, House of Fraser, Grand Metropolitan, Associated Dair-

Sears has interim figures in November. They will cover the six months to July 31 last. A modest increase from £15m to up to £18m is all that can be looked for but the second half tooked for but the second haif year should be much more ex-citing. For the year to next January, profits of around £62m against £44.7m seem pos-sible. Though Sears is not a pure retailer, the shares at 60p are starting to look cheap against other store groups. Serck another 210 to the good against other store groups in terms of dividend yield and price earnings ratio

> European Ferries, AF Cement, Furness Withy, Booker McConnell, Celtic Haven, Dal-

Latest results

Company int or Fig	- Sales Em	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Amber Day Hs (F) BSR (I)	68.3(59.7)	1.1(0.92) 12.1(13.0)	7.06(5.45)	1.2(1.1) 1.2(0.6).	18/11	1.9a(1.7) —(4.0)
City & Com In (I) Cosalt	11.8(8.7)	0.34(0.31) 1.2(0.66)	—(—)	0.9(0.8) 1.3(1.2)	31/1 4/1	(1.5) 3.0a(2.7)
Dalgety (F) D. Dixon (F) Dorada Hidgs (1)	725.1(648.0) 7.7(6.3) 26.8(23.5)	17.1(15.6) 0.12(0.08) 0.40(0.25)	33.3(38.0) 2.3(0.9) —(—)	6.4(4.17) 1.49(1.49) 1.65(1.65)	14/11 10/10 2/1	11.6(8.9) 2.3(2.3) (4.13)
Sur Ferries (I) Fed Lud & Bld (I)	50.8(30.4) 4.7(7.3)	7.0(1.9) 0.41(0.39)	-() 1.8(1.7)	1.0(0.66) 0.75(0.7)	3/1 19/1	2.8a(1.9) (2.0)
at Fl Lat (F)	-()	0.25(0.26) 0.98e(0.84e) 0.18(0.15e)	7 :	0.95(0.75) -5(5) 25(—)	-	1.65(1.40) 10(10) —(—)
jar Philip Tst (F) Leslie & G'win ([) Maurice James (I)		2.4(2.3) 0.22(b)	5.95(5.58) ()	1.2(1.1) 0.5(Nil)	26/9 3/1	-(4.06) -(NII)
Merchants Tst (1) Mersey Docks	ー(一) 30.7c(28.0c)	1,1(1.0) 3.2(1.7)	1.26(1.11) 16.30(8.52)	1.0(0.8) -(-)	28/10	2.6a(2.2) —(—)
Moran Tea (F) New Ldn Prop (I) Pentos (I)	—(—) —(—) 18.5(16.0)	1,3(0.14) 0.87(1.24) 1,07(1.06)	-() () 4.04(3,27)	10(6) 2.5(5.2) 1.4(1.3)	4/11	15(9.0) (4.7) (3.8)
tolis-Royce Mt (I) icot East inv		3.8(3.2) 1.35(1.18)	3.83(3.33) 2.12(1.79)	1,84(1.65) 1,25(1.0)	17/10	—(3.8) —(3.69)
Nuidande in Mie	table am shows	met of the on	nonce her chare	Ricowhere in	Residence	Name divider

Hoffnung **Record Results**

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Years to 31st March			
	1977	1976	1 9 75	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Group Profit before Tax	4,528	3,848	2,919	
Group Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	2,452	1,919	. 1,304	
Gross Dividend per Ordinary Share	6.417p	5.83p	4.77p*	
Earnings per Ordinary Share	13.92p	12.32p	8.15p	

Chairman, Mr. H. Roland Bourne states:

- million must be considered highly satisfactory in view of the economic recession which has prevailed in the geographical areas in which the Group operates.
- ☐ Dividends total 6.417p per share, an increase of 10 per cent. The Company is not subject to dividend restraint.
- strategy (94% of turnover) has been to group in New Zealand and Fiji remains as take advantage of any improvement.

☐ The record pre-tax profits of £4.528 in 1970 but profitability in Fiji has increased substantially.

- ☐ G & M Power Plant Co. is now playing an important part in providing U.K. earnings with profits in 1977 of £569,000.
- ☐ Profits for the first half of 1977/8 are expected to be disappointing. Nevertheless because of the seasonal nature of much of ☐ Since 1970 the Australian group our business this is the less important half year for us in Australia. Hopefully the reduce the dependence on wholesaling recent Australian budget will lead to and increase that on retailing-bringing an improvement in confidence and retail the group closer to the consumer in an spending in time for the Christmas trade. I inflationary period. Composition of the am confident that we are well placed to

S. Hoffnung & Co. Limited — Australian Merchants



Lloyds Bank

Interest Rates

Lloyds Bank Limited has reduced its Base Rate from 8% to 7% p.a. with effect from Tuesday 13th September 1977.

The rate of interest on 7-day notice Deposit accounts and Savings Bank accounts is reduced from 4% to 3% p.a.

The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of Lloyds Bank International Limited

The National Bank of New Zealand Limited and by

Lewis's Bank Limited

HENDERSON-KENTON

TURNOVER £20.1m

1976/7

PROFITS £1.4m.

- * Earnings per share 17.1p (1976 13.5p)
- * 7 new stores opened in 1976/7
- * Expansion continues
- * Dividend 7.8 times covered * DIRECTORS WILL DOUBLE DIVIDEND WHEN PERMITTED
- The 1977 Report & Accounts are obtainable from the Company Secretary, Henderson-Kenton Ltd, Blue Star House, Highgate Hill London N19 5PF

Trading as HENDERSONS Furnishing & KENTONS Furnishing

Amber hopes depend on spending upturn By Ray Maughan

Amber Day Holdings, the retail and manufacturing cloth-ing group, is backing its con-fidence of an uprum in con-sumer spending this year with increases in net selling area and productive capacity.

Like the garment industry as whole, Amber stood still in and it was largely due to a net increase in investment income increase in investment income that pre-tax profits edged ahead from £920,000 to £1.1m. But over the past three months, sales value across the board has jumped by a fifth on a year-on-year basis and the group is on the verge of adding around 40 per cent to its internal manufacturing capacity with a major expension to the Middleton factory and a 30 per cent ton factory and a 30 per cent with new stores at Brent Cross, New Bond Street and Eldon Square, Newcastle.

During last year's doldrums, the board, headed by Mr Ronald Metzger, saw the oppor-tunity to increase manufacturstocks -- year-end values

ensuing stock appreciation relief to write-off the previous £1.41m goodwill total. Yet with £350,000 of the £1m Middleton development advanced by the Government and £500,000 borrowed from ICFC medium term at 13\{\} per cent, Amber has maintained a strong pool of cash with which to pursue its takeover ambitious.

takeover ambitious.

The shares dropped 2p to 30p yesterday where the P/E on stated earnings, calculated after deferred tax adjustments, is 4.25. That may take some shifting — together with the 10.24 per cent yield on the maximum permitted dividend of 2.9333p gross per share—and the market is probably waiting for proof that spending really is on an upturn.

At the same time, the rating

At the same time, the rating may also need the acquisition of a good retail chain to add to the "Just Looking", "2007" and "Ambber" stores. On recent evidence, that may prove difficult, particularly ficonsumer spending does

Fingers crossed at Mersey Docks & H'br

Still reasonably fresh from a past of near financial collapse, huge losses and one of the worst strike records known, Mersey Docks and Harbour Board is not the sort of enterprize to be flippantly cherful. Yet reorganization is paying off and in the six months to lune 26 pre-tax profits sweet June 26 pre-tax profits swept from £1.71m to £3.26m. In 1976 Mersey convincingly turned pre-tax losses of nearly £34m into profits of £4.4m.

The group now say that the second half year will not be as god as the first.

Mersey refers diplomatically to wage negotiation uncertainties; to the containerization of some traffic which wil henceforth be handled by ports nearer the Continent, and the opening by Shell of its new terminal at Anglesey will mean a loss of revenue from oil. One black spot remains cargo handling. Losses rose from £1.7m in ling. Losses rose from £1.7m in the half year to £2m.

Federated Land survives council housing drop

Federated Land & Building has more than survived the sharp fell in local authority housing and, despite the £2.6m drop in turnover to £4.75m, the combination of wider margins from private housing and easier interest rates helped profits rise by about 4 per cent to £415.000 pre-tax in the half to end-June last.

The prospect of lower mortagege rates and a general return of economic confidence should mark an immediate upturn in

mark an immediate upturn in

mark an immediate upturn in Federated's fortunes but, first, the group must clear two hurdles.

The out-of-town shopping scheme in Kent will be difficult to digest financially and will mean substantially higher borrowings, especially next year, before the development becomes income producing. becomes income producing.
Mr James Meyer, chairman,
stresses that Federated has sufficient land for its immediate

Barclays Bank

Barclays Bank Limited and

Barclays Bank International Limited

announce that with effect from the close of

business on 13th September, 1977, their Base Rate will be decreased from 8% to 7% per

The basic interest rate for deposits will be

decreased by 1% from 4% to 3% per annum.

The new rate applies also to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited

Reg. Office: 54 Lombard Street, EC3P 3AH Reg. Note 48539, 320850 and 2006

BARCLAYS

Base Rate

prospective full-year dividend is 6.5p" gross, which with the shares-own ip to 72p yesterday, represents a prospective yield of mine per cent. The second-balf will see the

magazine devoted to the late rock star. Since being released last week, the print run has

half profits.
Since the last annual report,

the group has undergone some significant changes. Apart from the Dillons acquisition, which may be followed by further excursions in the publishing and exclusions in the publishing and selling field, particularly in Australia and the United States, Peptos has disposed of its 25 per cept stake in Phoenix Timber, which was not seen as fitting in with the group's building side

Pentos await upsuring in second-half

By Desmond Quigley
Pentos, the mini-conglomerate
with interests he publishing,
construction and garden equipment, increased pre-tax profits
marginally in the first half of
the year to end June to £1.08m.
However, the profit split
between the two halves of the
year have been becoming
increasingly marked of late and
the £10,000 opening increase is
unlikely to be representative of
the full-year performance.

Mr Terry Maher, chairman,
commented yesterday that he
expected profits for the full
year to show a forder improvement on last year's £2.96m
pre-tax.

An interim dividend of 2.20 gross has been declared. The

seasonal contribution of the group's bookshops, particularly since the group recently acquired Dillon's University Bookshop for £650,000. In the first half of the year Pentos's cam bookinsops only broke-evan. Sales of academic books as well as children's books and accessories in the run-up to the Christmas period are a strong influence in the second half. Additionally, Pentos is cashing in on the Elvis Presley nostalgia boom with the publication of a

been extended four times.

The development of in-store sales of greenhouses has proved beneficial with Halls having made particularly strong first-

ing side
Pentos has also recently negoriated medium-term finance of £2.75m to replace existing short-term borrowing which stood at £2.81m at end-June,

INTEREST RATES

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited announces that with effect from 13 September 1977 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 8% per cent per annum to 7% per cent per annum.

12 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1995

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 am. ON THURSDAY, 15th SEPTEMBER 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED AT ANY

TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY

ISSUE OF £1,000,000,000 AT £96.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS

On Tuesday, 11th October 1977 .

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 25th JANUARY AND 25th

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

For use by Banker or Stockbroker claiming commission-VAT Regn. No.

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 LIM ON THURSDAY, 15th SEPTEMBER 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY

12 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1995

ISSUE OF £1,000,000,000 AT £96.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

The Royal Bank of Scotland

The maximum rate of interest allowed on Deposits lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal at the London Offices of the Bank will be reduced to 3% per cent per

year to 3

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Dalgety buoyant but shadow is cast by Australian slump

AT 10 am o LOSED AT AN

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A tenion to form in the United Kingdom brought Dal-gery as best result since the gety Mi best result since the record pre-tax profit of £19.1m made in 1973-74. However, the United States division continues in the red and the Australian division has joined it as a loss-maker, her Rupert Withers, challenged, states frankly that in spite of efforts over the past three years the "inability of Dalgary Australia to earn an adequate return on one third of the group's capital employed continues to offset our success in Canada, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom."

After a 15 per cent advance.

a the line in greater profits for the second in greater profits for the group at a whole has managed a 10 per whole has managed a 10 per managed managed with June 30. Turnover went up 12 per cent to £725.1m giving maintained margins of 24-per-cent.

The tax charge has risen in land with better profits in Canada, rise United Kingdom and New Zealand, but there has been no relief for losses in Australia and the United States.

As a result, profits after tax are down from £11.2m m



elect of Dalgety

Earnings a share are down from 38p to 33.3p, while the dividend is raised from 13.7p to 17.89p gross. Disappointment with the results saw the shares dip 11p to 216p, where the yield is 8.18 per cent and the p/c ratio 6.48.

Looking ahead, Mr Withers expects to achieve an improved profit performance in the cur-

profit performance in the current year. The factors which made for a fl.4m loss in the United States, compared with a profit of £0.7m should not

Management changes and an improved profit perform-ance leads the board to conclude that the profit potential of operations there has been

The position in Australia, however, hows no sign of im-proving despite a shake-up of management and big reductions in both working and fixed capital employed in the rural division. For instance, the inverment in pastoral properties has dropped from £14.5m to £9m over the past three years. Staff numbers have been cut,

and rises in operating costs kept well below the rate of in-flation. In spite of all this the division has failed to achieve a significant contribution to profits, and a loss of £0.2m has been made for the year—a turn-round of £2.4m. A manage-ment term from this country

He says that the present un-rest in Australia, relatively high labour rates and uncertain exchange rates are producing doubts in the minds of the country's chief trading partners about the immediate viability of the country's economy. But his confidence in the long-term

Changes at take toll

A period of reorganization, recruitment and redirection of group effort has resulted in what the market feels disap-pointing results from Leslie & Godwin Holdings, insurance broker and Lloyd's underwriting

The six months to June 30 saw pre-tax profits rise by 4.7 per cent to 2.4m. Profit from operations came to £1.56m com-pared with £1.50m, and the share of associated companies profits increased from £90,000 to £100,000. Earnings a share are 5.95p against 5.58p, and the interior dividend is up from 2.5p to 1.94p gross.

The first half saw a period of reorganization, recruitment and redirection of company effort, the results of which will progressively emerge in the future. In these circumstances the results are not unsatisfactory, says Mr Jacob Rothschild, chairman, showing as they do, a small measure of improvement over the corresponding period. Progress is already being made Pre-tax profits of Leslie &

Dover Eng forecasts Leslie & G'n £700,000 full-time

A forecast of pre-tax profits of "not less than £700,000" in the year to March 31 1978, was forecast by Mr Alan Bartlett, chairman of Dover Engineering, at the company's annual meeting yesterday.

Dover's pre-tax profit for the last full year showed a rise in pre-tax profits from \$24,000 to £155,000.

Mr Barriett says that the board is considering the recent approach from Newman Industries, another company of which Mr Bartlett is chairman, to buy Dover, other than the 25.93 per cent already owned. The pre-tax profits over the first four months of the current

Dorada stepping up the pace.

PLOATING MATE NOTES

US & STRAIGHTS

year amounts to £255,000.

Vehicles distribution and engineering group Dorada Holdings turns in results for the half to end June representing almost three-quarters of last filling expectations."

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

1034 1044

year's record 5567,000 pre-tax. Profits jumped 59 per cent to £406,000 in the latest half and there are no signs of slacken over up 14 per cent to £29.6m. Earnings a share rose from 6.19p to 9.82p while the halftime payment is unchanged at 2.5p gross.

Maurice James back to dividends

The first results from the Maurice James ' Industries Group since the merger of York Trust and Maurice James Hold ings, show a profit of £219,500 on turnover of £2.7m for the six months to June 30. More-receive an interim of 0.5p, the first payment since the 2p for 1971. Mr Maurice James, the chairman, says that the outlook for the second half is encourage ing with all divisions remaining profitable. The merger is "ful

Pacific 914 100% 1014

BASE RATE

Hill Samuel

Hill Samuel & Co Limited announce that with effect

from Tuesday, September 13, 1977, their Base Rate for

leading will be reduced from 8 per cent to 7 per cent

Interest payable under the Bank's Demand Deposit

Scheme on sums of £500 up to £100,000 will be at the

rate of 4 per cent per annum. Interest rates for larger

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

100 Wood Street

London EC2P 2A]

Telephone: 01-628 8011

Base Rate

amounts will be quoted on application.

With effect from the close of business on 13th September 1977 and until further notice TSB Base Lending Rate will be

7%

per annum.



Trustee Sayings Banks Central Board, P.O. Box 99, 3 Gracechurch Street, **London EC3P 3BX**

ENI plans gas pipeline from Algeria

ENI, the Italian state owned Manager of the state of the sta

Signor Sette was speaking before the signing of a \$200m sixyear Eurocredit with interest at 14 per cent above London inter-bank offer rates.

ENT unit ACIP Spa will also soon borrow \$30m medium term to complete finance for oil pro-duction at the Loango field offshore of Congo Brazzaville. In July ENI and the Tunisian

International

million cubic metres of natural gas a year to Italy. Signor Sette said that he expected ENI to earn a net profit in 1977 after substanially better first half earnings trends,-Reuter.

Michelin expanding In July ENI and the Tunisian government signed an agreement relating to the construction of a gas pipeline between Algeria and Italy crossing at Tunises. Learning and the Eliminate States subsidiary, and work on the extension is expected to start early next year. Michelin also said that it is The Michelin Tyre Group in-

Dalgety

to set up a new Radial tyre production unit near Dothan. Alabama. Its rubber factory at Auderson, South Carolina is also to be expanded to fill the needs of the Greenville and Dothan places. Next spring, Michelin opens a factory at Spartumburg also in South

Fiat Argentina loan

Flat Spa has signed in Lundon a \$35m (about £20.5m)
41 year loan for its Argentine subsidiary. The loan carries interest at 11 per cent above London Interbank offered Eurocoller rates: It is not guaran-teed by either Fiat Spa or Fiat International Holding, It is the first such foreign borrowing of this size and duration by a private Argentine borrower.

Briefly

Godwin, was reduced by 2868,000 to £4.07m in 1976, com

pared with £3.4m for 1975.

LEOPOLD JOSEPH SNR

GUNPOWDER MINE PLEA

Gold Fields Anstralla said.

MIDDLE EAST LOAN

A \$25m unsecured medium term
losu signed for Yusuf A Alghanim
and Sons in Kuwait. Thought to
be first time an international
syndicase credit arranged for
private sector Arab company on
unsecured basis. Loan arranged
by J. Henry Schroder and Co.
\$\$\text{SAL of Beirut with BA II (Middle
East) incorporating Bahrein.
National Bank of Abu Dhabi and
National Commercial Bank, Sapdi
Arabia as managers.

Board to put forward resolution at EGM, proposing company go into voluntary liquidation.

GUNPOWDER MINE PLEA
Plea for interim assistance to
half Gunpowder copper mine to
remain in production pending outcome of inquiry has gone unbeeded
by Australian Federal and Queensland governments, Consolidated
Gold Fields Australia said.

Preliminary announcement of results for the year to 30th June, 1977

Fronts before tax of the company of £17.4 millions are the second highest in its history. Record pre-tax profits have been earned by the subsidiary companies in Canada, New Zealandand the United Kingdom. By contrast, the losses in Australia and the U.S.A. are disappointing. The overall improvement in profits before tax has béen achieved despite difficult international trading conditions and escalating operating costs due to high rates of inflation. The main contributors to profits have been the stock and station agency and woolbroking business in New Zealand, the agricultural and malting divisions in the United Kingdom and the lumber operations in Canada.

The tax charge for the year has increased in line with the higher profits in Canada, the United Kingdom and New Zealand. However, there has been no relief for the losses incurred in the U.S.A. and Australia. As a result, aftertax profits are lower than last year.

In the past few years much has been done to restructure the Group and to reduce its dependance on the rural economies of Australia and New Zealand: Our success in Canada and the United Kingdom has been marked. In the past five years profits before tax in Canada have increased from £0.9 millions to £4.8 millions and in the United Kingdom from £1.2 millions to £8.2 millions

In these years, profits before tax of Dalgety New Zealand Limited have also increased from £1.9 millions to £6.9 millions. Its operations have benefited from the realistic support given by the Government to the rural community on whose prosperity the fortunes of the company and the country continue to depend : but the New Zealand economy remains dependent on the extent to which the major consuming nations are prepared to admit New Zealand primary produce.

Dalgety Australia Limited experienced special problems in its iton-tural business. Our rural business which includes the stock and station agency activity, the pastoral properties. the woolbroking division, together with the commodity trading and retail travel operations, showed some further improvement. This was attributable to a physical of operating costs and creased values for sheep and incel; cattle prices however remained depressed during the year and livestock selling activities again resulted in losses. The results from the non-miral parts of the business were marked by difficult trading conditions

ter our air-conditioning unit

this resulted largely from the unhelpful

manufacturing operation "Bonaire"

cool weather conditions in the main selling season around Christmas and increased competition for the wine producing and the wine and spirits distribution business. In comparison with the pravious year, the contribution to profits from these three activities declined by approximately £2 millions.

The present industrial unrest in Australia, together with relatively high labour rates and uncertain exchange rates, are producing doubts in the minds of the country's principal trading partners about the immediate viability of the country's economy. Short term prospects are uncertain. Our confidence in the long term autlack remains unimpaired.

The business of Dalgety Australia Limited has been restructured over the past three years. Management has been reorganized and strengthened in recent months in order that action can be taken on loss-making and low. yielding investments. Significant reductions have been made in the amount of working and fixed capital employed in our rural division; particularly noteworthy is the reduction in our investment in pastoral properties from £14.5 millions to £9 millions in the past three years. Staff numbers have been reduced by approximately 800 in the same period and increases in operating costs have been contained on levels well below the rate of inflation. In spite of this action, Dalgety Australia Limited has not succeeded during the past three years in achieving a significant contribution to Group profits. For the present, the inability of Dalgety Australia Limited to earn an adequate return on one third of the Group's capital employed continues to offset our success in Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

In the U.S.A., Dalgety Inc. incurred a substantial loss due to three principal factors, namely, the nine-week. industry wide strike which totally disrupted the operation of the company's frozen vegetable subsidiary. Spiegl Foods Inc., difficulties experienced by our Californian grain business mainly due to drought conditions in that State, and the closure of our meat importing business at significant cost in the financial year as a result of changes in the pattern of marketing Australian and New Zealand meat in the U.S.A.

These factors should not recur: coupled with the recent changes in management and the improvement of the profit performance in recent months, your Board is encouraged to believe that the profit potential of our U.S.A. operations has been restored. In Canada, the build up of our lumber

business, started in 1970, has continued and our operations are both. modern and efficient. During the year advantage has been taken of the favourable market conditions for lumber and an additional sawmill has been acquired. During the year to 30th June, 1977,

the financial position of the Group strengthened appreciably as a result of the conversion of £4.3 millions 8% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock into ordinary shares and the success of the rights issue in April 1977 which raised £12 millions of new ordinary capital for the Group. The proceeds of the issue will enable the Group to take advantage of opportunities to improve profits by fixed capital investment in its United Kingdom agricultural and food operations and thereby expand existing profitable activities in the United Kingdom. At 30th June, 1977, the borrowings were equivalent to 87.8% of shareholders' funds compared with 109.5% in the previous year. The Group is very well placed to finance any increase in working capital and its. budgeted capital expenditure programme of £23 millions for the current year.

There are two matters relating to the composition of the Board to which I should refer. At the date of the Annual General Meeting, I shall have entered my 65th year and should make way for a younger successor. The Board have selected Mr. D. L. Donne, Deputy Chairman, to succeed me; it has also expressed the wish that I should remain a director of the Company which I am happy to do. I wish Mr. Donne a happy and successful term of office.

Lt. Col. C. P. Dawnay, who was my predecessor as Chairman from 1957 to 1971 and a member of the Board for 26 years, has decided not to stand for re-election. I know the staff and shareholders alike will wish me to express their thanks for his long and valuable association with the affairs of the Group during the period of . substantial growth. We are delighted that Colonel Dawnay has accepted an. invitation to become a President of the Company.

PROSPECTS

In the past year progress has been made towards improving the Group's efficiency and profit-earning capability. Dalgety is better placed than ever before to take advantage of favourable trading and investment opportunities. The Board expects to achieve an improved profit performance in the current year. R.A. Withers, Chairman

12th September, 1977

1976 Amended As reported (see note 1 below) **PROFITS BEFORE TAX** £ millions £ millions £ millions Australia New Zealand 5.3 United Kingdom 7.4 2.5 4.8 United States of America (1.4)Central Income and Expenses Interest on Eurocurrency loans -(1-0)(1.0)(1.0)Group Profits before tax 17.1 15.6. 15.6 Estimated taxation 6.2 4.4 7.7 7-9 **Group Profits after tax** 10.9 11-2 Minority interests 1.5 1.2 1.2 Group Profits after Tax attributable to members of Dalgety Limited 10.0 9.4 6.7 **Extraordinary items** 0.5 0.8 0.5 Group Profits Available for Appropriation 10.2 10.5 7.2 Ordinary Shareholders' Funds 110.2 Loan Capital 70.6 70.8 **Short-Term Borrowings** 70.2 59.4 Earnings per share 33·3 pence 38·0 pence 26·1 pence Net Assets per Ordinary Share £4 26 £4.40

FINAL DIVIDEND — 6.4376p per share recommended making a total of 11.6769p for the year (gross equivalent 17.6923p — 1975/76 13.7576p). Maximum permitted increase under present Government regulations. Cost of dividends for the year is £3.7 millions.

- The accounting policy relating to deferred taxation has been changed. No provision is now made for taxation on unrealized surpluses on revaluations of assets and no provision is made for taxation not likely to be payable in the foreseeable future. The Annual Report will explain the changed policy in detail. The results for 1976 are shown as reported and as amended to a basis comparable with this year.
- Overseas profits have been converted into sterling at the exchange rates ruling on 30th June in each year. Exchange rate changes have reduced profits by £167,000 in comparison with
- Turnover for 1976/77 was £725.1 millions (1975/76 £648 millions).
- The final dividend will be paid on 14th November, 1977 to shareholders on the register on 3rd October, 1977. Annual General Meeting 10th November, 1977.

Analysis of results by activity in each area

Rural Services Malting Pastoral Production	Australia fm (0·9) 	Zealand £m 5·1 — 0·2	U.K. £m 3-2 2-2	Canada £m — —	<i>U.S.A</i> , £m 	TOTAL £m 7·4 2·2 0·4
Primary Production Food Processing & Distribution	(1-3)	1-0	0·4 0·8	4.4	— (1·2)	4·8 (0·7)
Commodity Trading & Merchanting Property Chemicals & Engineering Associated Companies	(0·1) 0·5 0·3 1·1	0·2 — — 0·4	0·2 (0·1) 1·2 0·3	0·4 	(0·2) 	0.5 0.4 1.5 1.8
•	(0-2)	6-9	8.2	4.8	(1.4)	18:3
Central Income and Expenses Interest on Eurocurrency loans	·					(0·2) (1·0)
					_	17-1

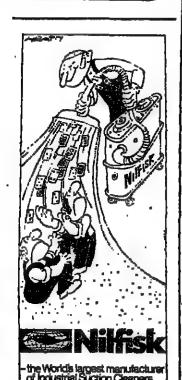
The above analysis is after making an arbitrary allocation of the central overheads of each region.

MARKET REPORTS



Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Credits 8 First London Secs . . 7% C. Hoare & Co #8% Lloyds Bank 7% Midland Bank 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust115% Williams and Glyn's 7%



PLATINUM was at £85.90 189ER was steader (pence per kilo), 1, 58.10-58.50; Nov. 38.50-59.00; 1-Dec. 58.90-58-5; Jan-March, 30-60,35; April-June, 61,35-61,50; 19-860, 63.15-65,40; Oct-Dec. at 5 tonnes: 407 at 15 tonnes including 25 options; . RUBBER PHYSICALS were steadler, Spot. 57-59. Gifs. Oct. 57.50-53.65; Nov. 54.50-55.00. COFFEE: Spot. September gained 295. Nov. par. on £175.50—Sept. £3.030. -200 per neuro. 101. Nov. £2.00-2.010; May. £1.930-35; July. £1.950-2.010; May. £1.930-35; July. £1.950-1.05; Sept. £1.870-80. Saltes: 8.34 lots including 41 options. PALM ORL was doll.—Oct. 273-80 per UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper up 650 to 610,725; tin up 130 to 4.665; lead down 2,775 to 61,150; zinc down 1,250 to 73,325; silver down 190,000 troy ounces to 18,910,000. 1.905; Sept. 1.870-80 sales; 334 Jobs inclinding 41 options. Jobs inclinding 50 option Recent Issues prices: 7.30c; 17-day average 7.54c, SQLABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Oct. 2102.50-05.00 per metric tag; Dec. 2100.35-100.40; Feb. 2102.50-03.70; Amril. 2104.30-04.80; June. 2106.50-07.00. Aug. 2108.50-10.00; Oct. 2108.00-12.00. Sales: 163 lots,

Commodities

		IIGHTINGALE & CO. Ladneedle Street, London			Tel:	01-638	8651
147 High	b T7 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'go	Gross Div. p.	Yjd	PE
43	27	Airsprung Ord	43	_	4.2	9.8	8.0
142	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	142		18.4	13.0	-
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	3 9	_	3.0	7.7	_
134	105	Bardon Hill	134	+2	12.0		9.2
150	95	Deborah Ord	150		10.3		6.0
158	104	Deborah 171% CULS		+3	17.5	11.0	_
135	120	Frederick Parker	134	+2		8.5	6.5
101	45	Henry Sykes	101		2.4		9.7
51	36	Jackson Group	51	+1	5.0	9.8	6.0
95	55	James Burrough	95	+1	27.0		8.7
296	188	Robert Jenkins	296	+5	27.0	9.1	5.0
24	8	Twinlock Ord	12	_	_	_	_
67	57	Twinlock 12% CULS	64	_	12.0	18.7	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
79	65	Waker Alexander	77xc	I —	6.4	8.3	5.7

Midland Bank **Base Rate**

Midland Bank Limited announces that with effect from Tues. Sept. 13th 1977, its Base Rate is reduced by 1% to 7% per annum.

Deposit Accounts Interest paid on accounts held

at branches and subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal is 3% per annum.



Midland Bank



NatWest announces that with effect from Tuesday, 13th September, 1977, its Base Rate is reduced from 8% to 7% per annum. The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates will be reduced from 4% to 3% per annum.

Foreign Exchange

Sierling yesterday closed quietly firmer at \$1.7432, up five points from Friday's close while nearby forwards extended newly-reached premiums against the dollar dealers said.

dealers said.

The effective index maintained its opening gain to 62.4 from 62.3 and the Bank of England was believed to have been taking in dollars around the \$1.7433 level during the session.

Elsewhere the dollar was helped by higher Eurodollar rates and closed quietly higher on balance against leading European currencies compared with Friday's ending at 2.3270 marks from 2.3245, at 2.3880 Swiss frams from 2.3860 and at 4.9355 French frams from 4.9260. from 4.9260.

Gold gained \$0.75 an ounce to close in London at \$148.375.

Spot Position of Sterling



Forward Levels deposits (%) calls, 5-5; seven one months, 5-5; three months, and, 5-5;

Gold

Discount market The Bank of England gave its

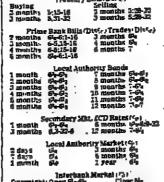
The Bank of England gave its assistance on an extremely large scale in the discount market yesterday. This was rather more generous than underlying factors suggested was really necessary. The authorities had already bought a large amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills, all directly from the houses, when some operators appeared still to be finding that the necessary balances were rather elusive. So the bank then lent a moderate amount to five

rather elusive. So the bank then lent a moderate amount to five or six houses overnight at MLR (6½ per cent).

Rates up to 6½ per cent, or even a little higher, were heard at the outset, but houses mostly did not move until money was answering! or ½ more cheaply than that. In the range of 6½ to 6½ per cent, funds moved quire readily over most of the morning. But there was not much further movement in rates until after the assistance from the authorites.

Then some quite large amounts came on offer, so that 5½ per cent was quickly followed by a drop down to 4 per cent by the close. Interbank rates were later being quoted down as far as 2 per cent.

Money Market



Nagging doubts as the sugar men try again to establish new pact

Representatives of the world's leading sugar exporters and importers are gathering in Geneva for what should be their final bid to establish a new international price pact. But while these talks should prove the last in a long series of negotiations, nobody dare pre-dict their outcome.

Already one attempt to negotiate a pact, in Geneva in May, has ended in failure, and only a hastily convened meeting in July of a select group of producers and consumers preven-ted a total breakdown of dis-

The progress that was made at those July talks was impres-sive and did much to repair the damage which had been done at the abortive Geneva summit. Many delegates left London Many delegates lett London in July indicating that settlement had been reached on most of the fundamental issues. Countries were agreed on the essential shape any new pact would take, and only points of detail and some technical issues remained to be resolved. But while the London mest-ing undobtedly ended on a strongly optimistic note, many countries are approaching the Geneva conference with nag-ging doubts. Their chief fear is that many of the countries

line in London—where there was little at stake—may have second thoughts once they sit down at the full conference At the centre of this concern At the Centre of this concern is the EEC, at present the world's biggest producer. In Geneva, the EEC seems totally isolated from the rest of the conferenc because of its insistence than any new price stablization arrangement should be best or include an a huffer stack.

that took such a conciliatory

based entirely on a buffer stock schune, rather than the quota type pact for which most other countries were pressing. Other exporters, aware that th absence of the EEC would weaken any new price agree-

Commodities

nent, are keen to accommodate the Community Equally, though, they recognize that at though, they recognize that at this late stage they cannot let this question jeopardize the chances of agreement between the rest of the international sugar community.

The main point at issue between the EEC and virtually everybody else involved in the talks is the role to be played.

talks is the role to be played by export quotas in any new agreement.
The EEC fears that quotas

could severely restrict its export could severely restrict its export activities at a time when it is heavily in surplus, and took the line in Geneva that prices should be stabilized solely through the operation of a simple buffer stock scheme.

According to the EEC Commission, the Community is keen to play a part in a remodelled agreement, and is even prepared to "discipline" the aggressive selling campaign which many see as the main reason for the continued price slump.

However, the Commission is

However, the Commission is adamant still that it cannot sign a pact in which quotas play a prominent role.

Even if the presence of the EEC in Geneva fails to pose any real problems, there are still several other issues which could be the methods which are adapted for sharing out hasic. dopted for sharing out basic.

export tonnages. The Latin-American and Caribbean producers' group mer in Jamaica last week to solve this very problem, though noth-ing came out of that caucus meeting to suggest that measurable progress had been

made. Should any divisions appear

Brazil on the one hand and the smaller exporters who rely almost totally on sugar for their Ail exporters accept that in a shrinking market quotas may be below what was initially be below what was anticipated, especially as quotas will play a lesser role in any new pact. Now they have to find a satisfactory method of reducing individual counties'

shares.

This could be tricky, since many of the smaller exporters who want to see the bulk of the curs falling on the shoulders of the bigger producers, rather than on countries with limited home markets who have the property and the curson of the bigger producers. export nearly everything they

produce.
A counter-proposal, is A counter-proposal is that quotas are allocated on the basis of a country's past export performance. However, some delegates are concerned that this could result in a savage price-cutting war among producers striving to increase exports between now and the end of the year so that they will receive a bigger quota when the agreement comes into force.

the agreement comes man force.

The allocation of quotas though is a rechnical detail and there are several central questions still to be resolved.

On all these points, consumers and producers are still divided. Exporters want a price range of 13 to 23 censurers be importers ideas on the floor price range anywhere. floor price range anywhere between 6 and 10 cents. As for stocks, producers are keen that they be limited to two million tons, or two and a half-million at the very most.

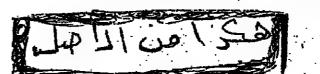
All these gaps are negotiable if delegates can agree.

Consumers say they are prepared to share the burden of financing stocks, which means that all the central points should begin to fall into place. The future of the internations in Geneva, though, they are The future of the international likely to be between the resily sugar agreement now rests if big producers like Cuba and the hands of producers.

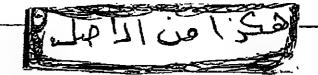
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Pelican Unit Administration Albumy Life Assurance Co Ltd. Merchans Int. Ol. 37 1980 123 Http://doi.org/10.1011

Authorized Unit Trusts	16 Pinsbury Circus, ECMA ThD. 01-028 6131 70.1 51.2 GT Cap 78.1 60.50 3.30 96.4 36.1 bb Accum 93.4 98.2 3.30 155.8 91.3 De Income 180.3 189.8e 7.50	El Fountain Street, Manchester. 78,5 St. 228 6655 7.5 4.1 Pelican Perpetual Lait Trust Management. 49 Bart R. Rebly on Thames. 94413 6665 172J 83.3 Perpetual Grb 172J 2818 449	31 Gid Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5980 186 3 1165 Equity Pnd Acc 186, 3 177, 1 138,8 165,7 Pixed Int Acc 189,3 136,5 110,7 104-7 Gnar Mon Acc 110,7 1164 98,3 26,0 Int Man Pod Acc 81,5 96,3	125 Han Taret. Crarina 01-68 9771 123.5 112.9 Do Penatina 123.5 13.5 3.6 Equity Bond 12.6 17.8 9.6 Do Penatina 12.6	18 Canyage Rd. Bristol. URL 2004. 18.1 18.0 Bond Fpd (40) 184.5 145.6 145.6 12 Equity Fnd (40) 145.6 155.6
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J1.4 21.5 Do Invest 31.4 31.4 4.71 Alben Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Esc. Chievell St. E.C.1 Vett 01.688 6372	Gertmore Fund Managers, 01-20 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 2	11.5 20.5 Capital Pad 44.4 4.6 3.25 50.5 Capital Pad 44.4 4.6 3.25 50.5 Capital Pad 51.2 51.2 4.78 52.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5	12.1 107.9 Char M Pen Age 12.1 12.5 96.7 O.7 Let Man Pen Ped 58.1 190.1 114.8 197.1 Prop Pen Ace 116.8 12.7 118.7 187.1 Multi Pen Ace 178.1 18.0	137.7 111.5 Property Bond 137.3 140.2 110.5 Do Fension 140.2 110.5 Do Fension 140.2 140.2 140.2 Three Guara, Tower Bill, ECIN 680. Gi-Ess 680.	127.5 114.3 Preparty Pag 187.4 134.2 114.3 208.5 Cash Pined 114.3 1204
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Birclays Unicorn Ltd. 282 6 Romford Soud, London, ET 91-824 5844 29.8 32-2 UnicornAmer 30.4 22.7 2.80	23.1 16.3 High Vield 27 0 28.8 7.76 63.8 21.2 Security TP 51.7 65.30 4.92 Key Pand Managers.	189.0 57.6 Do Yield 196.5 163.00 d.75 346.1 386.6 Scotlands 231.7 244.5 2.68 57.5 25.0 Scotlands 231.7 244.5 2.68 24.0 22.3 Scotlands 231.7 25.5 d.62 25.4 25.3 7 Scotlands 231.7 25.5 d.62	29.0 24.5 GUL Pod 29.0 31.8 24.0 18.7 Equity Fnd 24.0 28.0 114.0 109.0 Deposit Fnd 114.0 120.5	18.5 46.3 De Equity Bad 13.5 18.5 68.9 Do Flex May 138.5 Property Growth Assistance Lean Has, Croydon, CRO 11.1	112 0 534.0 Canadian Fad
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81.9 47.5 Income 80.4 55.00 6.00 35.0 19.9 Recovery 37.2 49.2 5.34 115.7 53.2 72.00 12.00 4.75 12.50 2.00 12.00 4.75 12.50 2.00 12.0	Nichwert Bensen Unit Managery Till 4th Kreet EGF 121 Managery Till 4th Kreet EGF 122 51.0 4.75 Bill 34 k B Unit Fd Inc 73.5 51.0 4.75 Bill 34 k B Unit Fd Inc 70.5 57.0 57.9 4.75 Lawara Securities	51.3 46 8 lpt Growth 41.4 46.74 1.94 37.3 36 5 Amer Growth 26.7 36.7 1.94 37.6 23.2 "Nii Yield Fnd" 26.5 26.8 0.31 30.8 16.9 Market Leadery 26.0 22.3 4 14	34.4 67.1 West Prop Pand 34.4 57.2 20.3 124.3 Manager Front 180.0 186.4	1728 1017 Du (A) 1727 160.0 Henry Prod. 132.7 132.2 112.3 Do (A) 106.5 106.0 Actuarin Pund 106.5	Corabili Insurance (Sugmosty) Ltd. PO Box 157. St Julians Ct. St Polere, Commun. 2018, 126.5 lot Man Sp4/20, 146.0 158.0
197.5 111.6 B'ust lay Find 192.8 198.8 442 218.3 117.9 De Accum 213.2 219.8 443	50 Gourge Street, Edinburgh. 001-225-2011 24. 21.1 American Fact 21.5 22.0 1.77 25.5 21.2 Do Accism 22.0 24.2 1.77 25.6 24.6 Glid-Warrant 21.0 25.0 20.5	27.1 24.7 Extra Income 27.2 23.0 10.00 Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Let. 120 Christode. London. ECT.	117.5 112.4 Money Fund 117.5 124.1 79.0 59.2 GN: Pind 89.3 60.3 25.1 185.2 P.U.L.A 161.3 154.3 Finds currently closed in New Invatments. 38.3 30.1 Speculator 185.4 9.1 Performance 182.9 9.1	118.7 100.0 GHr Edged 118.7 101.0 Do A 18.7 101.0 Do A 18.7 101.4 125.0 Ret Ampulty (20) 164.4 125.0 112.5 Immed Ann (20) 122.0 112.5 Immed Ann (20) 122.0	First General Unit Managers, First General Unit Managers, First House Rd, Salishridge, Dublin 4, 60000 61.0 4.1 8 nh 11st Gen 13, 61.0 4.1 4.3 1.1 142.5 110.7 Po Lift (2) 142.5 147.0 4.0 Kambres (Georges) (4.6
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78 75.5 Comm & Ind 58.6 Gale 348 14.1 83.7 Commodity 72.1 17.5 4.38 40.1 24.8 Domestic 20.1 41.0 3.80 92.9 36.9 Facupi 88.8 94.5 8.50 14.7 34.9 Facupi 88.8 94.5 8.50	68.8 46.4 Dn Acrust 67.5 72.8 3.94 50.5 37.1 2nd Capital 64. 51.1 3.28 61.7 4.6 Do Acrust 60.5 73.1 3.28 84.5 51.0 32 Incress 52.7 48.9 548	49 Charlette St. Edinburgh. 58.8 44.7 American Pad 54.7 58.7 1.50 120.0 Tale Brit Cap Fnd 120 0 129 49 4.00 Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Str. Hordhaml, Sunser, 1982 64441 181 70 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Crawn Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscouble Rd. Crowder . 81-489 4369 136.8 Fl.3 Crown Brit Inv . 124.9 Crasser Insurance . 10-428 8031		60.4 51.7 General Color 10.4 61.7 60.6 60.4 51.7 60.6 61.4 61.7 61.5 61.4 61.7 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.4 61.5 61.5 61.5 61.5 61.5 61.5 61.5 61.5
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Stock Exchange Prices



Widespread profit taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing. Began. Sept 5. Dealings End., Sept 16 5 Contango Day. Sept 19. Settlement Pay. Sept 27

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	
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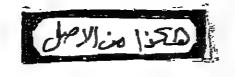
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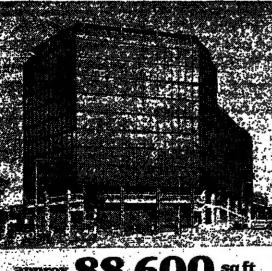
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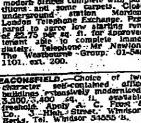
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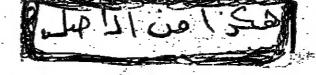
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9.26 Rhoda.
9.25 Marie Curie.
10.20 The Show, story of Manchester Flower Show.
11.10 News.
11.20-11.25 Rosalind Shanks reads In the Waiting Room, by Elizabeth Eishop. News.
Dave Allen at Large.
-Come Out. Come Out.
Wherever You Are.
The 1945 Escape from
the German POW Camp
at Bridgend.

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10,
2astaway. 11.35, Lone Ranger.
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is
Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.25,
Film: The Day Will Dawn, with
Deborah Kerr.* 4.10, Cartoon.
4.20, Thames. 5.10, This is Your
Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45,
News. 6.00, Granada Reports.
6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00,
Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, Police
Woman.

* Black and white. Black and white.

A 1 V
10.15 am, Something Different
(r). 10.30, Hec Ramsey (r).
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV
News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film:
A Matter of Life and Death,
with David Niven, Kim Hunter, Marius Goring. 4.20,
Thames. 5.15, All in the Game.
5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today.
6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.3012.30 am, Executive Suite. 10.15 am, Cowboy in Africa (r).
11.05, Spiderman. 11.30, Big
Conntry. 11.55, Sinbad junior.
12.00, Issi Noho (r). 12.10 pm,
Rainbow (r). 12.30, Out of
Work ? 1.00, News. 1.20, Help I
1.30, Crown Court (r). 2.00,
After Noon. 2.25, Film: Quick
Refore it Melts with George

Southern Young 10.15 am, Rogue's Rock. 10.40, Puzzle Party. 11.65, How. 11.35, ian Fran-Kenneth McKellar. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: Nobody's Perfect, with Doug McClure. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Bugs Bunny. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Thames. 8.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 9.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, This Sporting the Bases. 12.10 am, Weather. Epilogue. The Streets of San Francisco. London Belones to Me. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Christians-11.30 Dan August. 12.25 am Epilogue.

Yorkshire

Radio 7.30, Prom. Part 1, Berlioz, Diepenbrock, Strauss.† \$.20, Scason Songs, by Ted Hughes,
reading. 8.40, Prom. Part 2,
2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30
Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett.
Brahms.† 9.30, Centenary of
Manchester Town Hall, by Sir
7.30, Robin Richmond.† 8.02,
Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.02,
Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, John
Peel.† 12.00-12.05, News.

† Stereo

Channel

Peel † 12.00-12.05, News.
† Stereo

Reel † 12.00-12.05, News.
† Stereo

6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.
6.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, tin).

9.82, Pete Murray.† Today. 8.45, My Aprentication.

7 (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) ships. 9.00, News. 9.05, Thesday.

11.30, Jimmy Young.† 1.50 pm, Cali: 01-580 4411. Fair Trading.
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4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, and the Song. 10.30, Service.
Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, 6.45, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1. Piar, Albert. 11.35, Profile.

10.05, Hubert. Greg. 11.02, 12.00, News. 2.02, You and Sheila Tracy. 12.00-12,05, News.

8.655 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 70urs. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.25, Weather.

1.00 pm, News. 1.30, The Archers. L45, Woman's Hour.

7.05, Mozart, Haydn.† 8.00, 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 9.05; Janacek.† 10.00, News. 3.05, Lorna Doone. 4.00, News. 9.05; Janacek.† 10.00, tion Time. 4.35, Story, Excellent Women. 5.00, PM Reports.

8.82ch, Mendelssohn.† 10.55, Measter. 6.00, News. 6.30, The Archers. 1.00, News. 1.05, The Archers. 1.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 1.00, News. 1.05, The Arch

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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wicked, and he that condemneth the tust, oven they both are abomination to the LORD.

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BIRTHS BIRTHS

Linversity College Hospital, to Jan the Borradoli and Lional — dulghler (Richel) and James Sen (Lional — dulghler) and James Sen (Lional — dulghler) and James Cased (Ch. Soptomber 4th, at Kings College Hospital, to Leeley and Gautheria and Garin—a daughter (Jahr Liura).

CRITCHLEY. — On Septomber 11th, at Heatherwood Hospital Ascot, to Bruce and Hazel—twin brothers for Georgian.

de BioCO Van Kuffeler. — On Septomber (Leeley and Loura).

de BioCO Van Kuffeler. — On Septomber (Leeley and Loura).

broiners for Georgian.

broiners for Georgian.

E BIOCO VAM KUFFELER.—On
Sept. "th. to Lesley and John—
a naughter (Venetia Caroline.)
a sister for Hugo.

DURTNELL.—On Monday. 5th
September. at Farmborough
Hospital. Kent. to Lynn and
John—a dateghter (Alexia). a
disser for Alexander.

KURUSER—On Stb September, to
Susan (new Frappell) and
Michael—a daughter, at Royal
Decor and Exeler Mosaltal.

LINGSAY.—On September 6th. at
Stenoine Hill Hospital. Stechent.
10 Sturan Hospital. Stechent.
10 Sturan Hospital. Stechent.
10 Sturan Hospital. Stechent.
10 September. To Connic (New Hospital)

PEMBERTON.—On Saturday, 10th
September. to Connic (new Rarnes) and Peter—a son
1 Jeremy Wingste.

ROBERTON.—On September 10th.
10 Kristina and Alan—a son
(Carl David).

MARRIAGES MAKKIAGES

BRITTEN : McCORMACK. — On
Beptembar IUIN. In London.
David John Britten IP Pairtela
McCormack.
KENNEDY: CHANTLER. — On Sopt.
11th. 1977. quietly. al The
Brompion Oratory. Ni John A.
Kennedy. et Gates.
Mrs. John A.
Kennedy. and Mrs. Skirley Chantier. of Cambelen Hill Court. London, daughter of the late Honourable and Urr R. F. Watson. SILVER WEDDINGS BESCHING: BEVAN.—On 13th September. 1 152, et St. John's Church. Chevy Chase. Md. U.S.A. Michael Becching to Audroy Revan. Now at 7 Overdale. Ashtead, Surrey.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS DEATHS

on L.-Co. Onen Price thate the Duke of Wellington's Regulaters.

Family funeral service, Oxford Crematorium at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, Sopiember 10.30 a.m. on the peacetaily in heapilal, after many sears of courageous suffering Freds Victorial, of Cherry Orchard, Dean Waye Caustonia, Section of Cherry Courageous Suffering Orchard, Dean Waye Caustonia, Section 11.50 a.m. Fridgy, Islaid Sentenber, at Chaifont St. Glues Pursta Church, Followed by private cremation. Fourers Westmere, at Chaifont St. Glues Pursta Church, Followed by private cremation. Fourers Westmere, at Chaifont St. Glues Pursta Church, Followed by private cremation. Fourers Westmere, at Chaifont St. Glues Pursta Church, Followed by private of Rebecca. Englas appears Westmere of Rebecca. Englas appears of Rebecca. Transa appears for Greek Courage at Funeral memorial acruse later.

SKILTON.—On September 10.

11.77. Grace Almina Nortes at 11.77. Grace Almina Nortes at 11.77. Because of Research BERESFORD.—On September 17
at Roydon. Dora, dearly leved widow of Marcus and mother of Susan. Funcat.

Signature of Marcus and mother of Susan. Funcat.

10. at 2.30 pm. No lowers.

10. at 2.30 pm. lowers.

10

DEATHS

RICE.—On September 11th, 1977, Rose Vargarot, most dear wife of Lt-Co. Owen Price tists the Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

PRANTER, FL: THOMAS E... D F.C., killed in action, 13 Sept., 1944,—R.I.P. DUNFEE, JACK LAWSON.—In gratoful memory for many happy year-ign v. Colonet, R. L. H.—In condant town memory, when, V. NORAH K.—Especially today, hor birthday.—D. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS J. H. KENYON Ltd. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

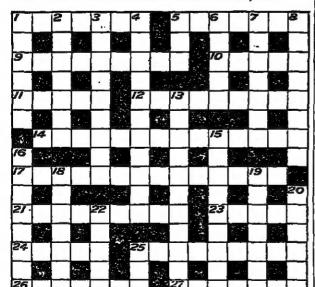
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

held on Friday, Sept. 13. 34
Alimnoth Parkit Church at 2.30
D.M. On 10th Soptember
1977 in a condon nursing home.
Louise and 54 years, Enquiries
1977 in a condon nursing home.
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1977 in a condon nursing home.
Louise and 54 years, Enquiries
1977 in a condon nursing home.
Louise and 54 years, Enquiries
1977 in a condon nursing home.
Henry Godfrey of Kenwood.
Bracebridge Rd., Fouroakes,
Warwickshire, beloved hosband
of Jossie and father of John.
Service Sulton Coldreid parish
Church, wednesday, 14 Sept.,
at 2.30 p.m., interment to follow at Sulton Coldreid Gometery. Family Rowers only
18 Sept. 12, posce1977, Pamily Rowers only
1978 All Sept. 12, posce1979, isadory Godfrey, O.B.c.,
beloved husband of Mary Remajorium on Thursday, 15th SepLouise at 3 p.m. Florat. Enmuricis C.H. Kenyon Ltd., 132
1 revion Rd., W.10, 723 1237
14 years, On Sept. 12, Superiorer,
1977, suddeny, Joseph Charlos
1 cremity of Streatham and recernity of Crowborough, Sussex,
1 urvion Service at Tumbridge
vells Crematorium, on Wednesday, 14th September, at 12.30
HURRER,—On September 1th,
1977 magaginities themes.

wells Crematorium, on Wednesday, 14th September, at 12.30 pt. 12th September. at 12.30 pt. 12th September 11th, 12th September 12th September



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,705

ACROSS

1 One of those, we gather, from Petrick (7). 5 Richard's consideration for a horse (7).

9 Railway police? (9). a medicy (5).

11 Swiftly, after 25 dn, becomes a shell (5).

12 Occupier Is a worker under V (0).

13 Occupier Is a worker under V (0).

14 Countryman taking his leave

X (9).

14 Posh pen-torches, eerily shining in the dark! (14).

17 Pupulation explosion, all the same? (+10).

21 S1.000 has been bet by Sir Charles (9).

22 Classes taken by clergymen (6).

23 Name Gulf Peninsula-trop to a sailor (5). 24 Silver in short supply, resembling 14 (5).
25 Artificial flower from window, elmwood (5).
25 Artificial flower from resembling 14 (5).

25 Artificial flower from Partie (5, 4).

26 Tom, grounded, is no big fish (7).

27 Team's morning snack (7).

The sleepy man observed a woodcutter (3-3).
Medical officer has this food
Medical officer has the food for developing champions 3 Tries coaxing rams rampant!

4 Where little ones from home do class recreation (4-7).

\$ The boy should know how

to start a dog's home (3).

6 Such language, senor, is of place (5). 7 I have to turn up in an appointment, but go off course (7).

8 Limit tea. perhaps, telling effect (8). 10 Composer named to produce a medley (5).

13 Durward in unfurnished three-master (11).

ques 22 Pin used in fastening a window, elawood (5).

ACRICULTURAL
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101 years old and still helping

A lady in South West Eugland is nearing her 102nd birthday—and is still supporting Help the Aged's work. She counts herself as one of the lucky ones not to have to endure the suffering of constant loneliness, cold or hunger; yet at her great age she understands what such hardship must mean to those too old and frail to fight life's battles on their own. So she still helps, in thankfulness and understanding.

If you have things to be thankful for, give thanks in a way that does most for those in the most need: to bring old people
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help the frail who need
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Here's How You Can Help Day Hospital in Britain : £30 helps provide treat-ment they need to live a near normal life. 15 Good Meals for old

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41 LDRED DIEBEN, Would anvone knowing the whereabout the C. Bandard, and the control of Survey, Guidford.

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ASSISTANT SOLICITOR for Willabire, See Logal Appoinments.
ALLENDE.—In memory of the facmer Prasident of Chile and Countless thousands of other Chilestan
murdered since 11th September.

1001-15.—M.D. Econe grant formale
O. 100-15.—M.D. Econe
I and Grant of Staff Nurses in
Island See Non-Secretarial Appls.
MANCHESTER 35's wish Training
and Gorsan families. Arosoly
Sharmanky and all Soviet Jews a
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Symagogue wishes prisoner of
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happy New Year.
MERTIN wish Rates Freedom and
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HERUT wish Anaboly Sharmaky
and all Soviet Jews a happy wed
vishes Yaku Mishley and all
Soviet Jews freedom and a happy
New Year.

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New Year. CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS Other clubs pay

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